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C O R R E S P O N D E N C E .

relating to

Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

West of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

and in Alaska.

1856 - 1908.

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Vol. 16.

Alaska

Reindeer

1 Home Missions

Woman's Executive Committee

of Home Missions.

August 1891 - 1893.

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Preserved and Copied

by

Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D. C.

1904.

CORRESPONDENCE.

relating to

Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

west of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

and in Alaska.

1828 - 1908.

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Vol. 12.

Alaska

Hetlander

Home Missions

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Woman's Executive Committee

of Home Missions.

August 1881 - 1882.

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Preserved and copied

by

Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D. C.

1904.

Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.
August 7, 1891.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Unalaska, Alaska,
Dear Sir:

I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 20th., of June last, relative to the Collectorship, has been received, and I beg to inform you that it has been referred to the Treasury Department for attention.

Very respectfully,
O. L. Pruden,
Assistant Secretary.

: :

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Office of the President,
Evanston, Illinois,
August 10, [illegible].

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Honored Friend:,

Enclosed is the Great Petition to which we are securing two millions of signatures, after which it will be carried around the world by acommission of women, who will hold meetings in all capitals, and (informally) present the petition to some representative of each government, who is friendly to the purpose of the petition, and who will base thereon a bill to be presented to the legislature of this country.

The petition is the protest of the world's wife and motherhood, its sister and daughterhood; the protest "in sorrow, not in anger." Good men, the world over, are signing as endorsers and well wishers. When thepetition has gone its rounds it will be placed in some historical museum.

May we not have your name as signer or endorser? If you write us a letter with your signature, both will grace the petition. If you give us your name only, please write it on a card with your address, and it will be added to our roll. Please let us hear from you at once.

Yours in the love of God and Home and every Land.

Frances E. Willard.
President of W.C.T.U.

Haines Mission, Alaska,
August 14, 1891.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Doctor,

Your favor of the 26th., of June reached me by the last mail, and I hasten to drop you my Presbyterial letter. I shall do all I can to secure such articles for the World's Fair as I can. Captain Healy is, I believe, making a private effort in that direction, and so I cannot secure as much help from him as I otherwise might.

I found every thing at the Mission in a better condition than I had expected, and yet I learn that a few things had been stolen, but I guess nothing of consequence. So I flatter myself on finding things as well as they are. It is needless to say that I have been so busy preparing for winter that I have hardly become acquainted yet, but I feel as if I shall enjoy this work and place very much indeed, and to make me more contented, my wife has fallen in love with it quite as much as myself, and we feel as if we should like to remain now if all moves on well.

Not knowing anything about school supplies being here, I requested Judge Sheakley to order a new supply, which he promised to do, and then when I arrived, and began house cleaning, we found the things, but it was too late to recall the order. I expect to begin promptly on time. The prospect is very good at present for a large attendance. I hope all will move smoothly.

I wish you would tell me as soon as convenient what the prospect is for having an assistant next year, to enable me to start the Home in earnest. I prefer a matron to take charge of the Home, and my wife can teach, if necessary. I think this arrangement would suit us better than for my wife to act as matron. I feel very anxious to start the Home, for it seems to me we can do it so cheaply, in comparison with either Fort Wrangel or Juneau. For we expect to keep a couple of cows, or more, and plenty of wood near by, and such fine land spoiling for want of cultivation, and fish without limit, and the building nearly ready and going to decay for lack of occupants, and the children asking for such a home. It makes my heart ache to see all these grand opportunities un-improved.

I am doing all I can to clear off land for next years crops, and repairing the brown house, etc., etc., in

hopes that next year we may begin in earnest, if the Lord will spare my life and health. Please answer the following questions.

How much will the Board, or Government, allow for one year's keeping and schooling of each child? Do you think the Board will commission a matron for this place next year? How much salary will the Board pay? Will the Board pay the traveling of such a matron to this place? Any other items you can give will be of interest to me.

If it is possible for you to call at the Mission at any time, we shall be very glad to receive you, and receive any suggestions. Please let me hear from you as often as convenient.

Yours fraternally,
W. W. Warne.

: :

Copy.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
August 24, 1891.

Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir:

Your publication entitled the "North Star," has just reached us. It is certainly a very bright publication for one that is being published in such an out of the way place We should be pleased to receive and publish the plate of school children in our journal. Can you send it to us? We should stand r ady to reciprocate at any time.

Hoping that we may hear from you, we remain
Yours very truly,
American School Board Journal.
per Wm. G. Bruce.

: :

Copy.

Bureau of Education, Alaska Division.
Artic Ocean,
August 26, 1891.

Hon. W. T. Harris, L.L.D.
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your welcome letter of June 8, was received last night from a passing vessel. As I hope in a few days to

be able to forward letters by a schooner from Cape Prince of Wales, I avail myself of the opportunity to report progress.

We have been nearly a month at the edge of the great polar ice pack, trying to reach Point Barrow, but in vain. For over a week great flocks of ducks have been flying southward, and fresh ice was forming in the sea. Admonished by these signs of coming winter, Captain Healy very reluctantly concluded to turn southward, which he did on Monday last. We reached the latitude of Point Belcher, north of Icy Cape, and within about twenty miles of Point Barrow. While we were in the ice at Point Belcher, Mr Stevenson, the teacher at Point Barrow, came down the coast to meet us. He had a successful school during the year, with an enrollment of 38 pupils. He is attached to his school, and after a few days at the ship, went back to his lonely northern home.

As we passed northward I visited the schoolhouse and teacher at Point Hope. Dr. Driggs reports an enrollment of 68 pupils, and claims that every child in the settlement, with the exception of three girls, (one of whom was married,) was in school.

I wrote you early in July from Port Clarence, concerning the large attendance of 304 at Cape Prince of Wales, with a daily average of 138 for seven months, and 113 1/3 for the nine months of the school year. At times pupils were turned away for want of room. A few days after writing you I visited the school, and found it in good condition, with the single exception that the school room is entirely too small. Mr. Thornton, one of the teachers, expects to return to the States this fall for a wife, leaving Mr. Lopp alone until his return next summer. I have engaged a native man and his wife, who is a good interpreter and cook, to remain with Mr. Lopp this winter, and have them with me on the "Bear", enroute to the Cape.

The school house and residence is now in process of erection at St. Lawrence Island, and in a week or two Captain Healy will very kindly give me an opportunity of inspecting it. I greatly regret to say that I have failed to secure Mr. Vincent for this season, and that consequently the house will be vacant this winter.

Last winter Mr. Vincent called upon Captain Healy in San Francisco, and was anxious to be employed in the reindeer scheme, but at that time it was uncertain what action Congress would take, and there was no guarantee of funds from private sources. Being unable to make him at that time any definite offer, he accepted the position of second mate on a

whaler, and entered into the usual agreement which binds him to remain with the vessel until the expiration of her cruise next November.

Understanding that he wished to engage with us I had hoped that possibly he could in some way secure a release from his present engagement, but he was unable to do so. I met him at Port Clarence, and have had one or two long interviews with him since, and he professes to be willing to engage with us next winter. It seems to me very important that we should secure His services.

Failing to secure Mr. Vincent, and there being no other suitable man within reach, I was compelled to modify my plans. With Mr. Vincent in charge, I had hoped to have secured two or three native young men from Siberia as herders. But without a competent white man to take the general oversight of matters, I have not deemed it wise to place a few natives alone in a strange country, and among a strange people. It was then proposed, and I considered it favorably for a season, that we turn the reindeer loose on St. Lawrence' Island, believing that they would be unmolested by the natives, particularly if Captain Healy should give them orders on the subject.

But with reference to this Mr. Vincent said it would not be safe, unless some competent person should first explore the Island, and learn if there were any suitable places for winter feeding. Afterwards, on the coast of Siberia, wherever the inquiry was made, we were told that the reindeer would not live on the island. Upon visiting it, the natives pointed out the abundance of reindeer feed, and claimed that they would do well.

This created so much doubt, that it is thought best not to risk any deer on St. Lawrence Island this season. If they were to be placed there, and then should die, the deer men of Siberia would hear of it, and perhaps refuse to sell us any more, as there is doubtless a good deal of superstition in their minds concerning their herds. The work is so new and untried, that we are compelled to feel our way, and the people with whom we have to deal so superstitious that they have to be handled very carefully.

There is a belief entertained by some, like Mr Nemun, the writer on Siberia, who positively asserts that the Tchuctchees have a superstition about parting with their reindeer, and that they can not be bought alive for any sum of money. We have disproved that by actually buying them. And yet it is possible that there are sections where they will not sell. This is to be found out.

2nd., This people have never before been asked to sell. It is a new thing to them and they do not know what to make of it. They are suspicious of our designs. It is very different from going to Texas and buying a herd of cattle, such a sale could be consummated in a few minutes or hours, but here it takes both time and patience.

3rd., They cannot understand what we want of the reindeer; they have no knowledge of such a motive as doing good to others without pay.

4th., As a rule the men with the largest herds, who can best afford to sell, are inland and difficult to reach.

5th., We have not yet found a good interpreter.

6th., The introduction of the reindeer on the American side may to some extent injuriously affect their trade in skins.

7th., If a man should sell us deer, and the following winter an epidemic break out in his herd, or some calamity befall his family, the Shamans would make him believe that his bad luck was all due to the sale of the deer.

Upon the 8th, of July Captain Healy started for the coast of Siberia to see what could be done with regard to the reindeer. After making inquiries at East Cape, he continued his course some 140 miles down the coast to Cape Tchaplin, where he hoped to be able to secure a small herd. A long conference was had with Quarri, the principal native of the village, who has a small herd of perhaps 100 head. He was very unwilling to sell any, claiming that he was keeping them for a time of need, that every few years there came an exceptional season when the fish failed them, and they caught no walrus or seal then they would need their reindeer to keep the people from starving. Finally as a personal favor to Captain Healy, he agreed to give him two or three. One or two others were found who would part with two or three each, so that seven are promised us at that place. But at the time of our visit the deer were back from Seniavine Strait, and the straits still frozen up. We expect to return for them in September.

At Cape Tchaplin we found that the large herds are inland, and that we might do better by visiting Holy Cross Bay, at the head of Anadyr Gulf. Securing two poor interpreters, (the best we could find,) Captain Healy steamed away for Holy Cross Bay, 300 miles distant. Reaching there through large fields of broken ice, we found that the herds had not yet been driven down to the sea. After spending over a week in that neighborhood, unable to land at their principal village on account of the ice, we secured the promise of 35 head for next season, and purchased from two small deer owners to be deliver-

ed now. We were told that when we saw the large owners we could get many deer. It now being near the 1st., of August, Captain Healy felt compelled to start for Point Barrow.

On the 27th, of August we visited Chouan, where 16 deer were purchased. Four have been taken on board the ship, and the balance left to be delivered next year. In the beginning of the season, as it was expected that all the transportation would be for a few hours only, no provision was made for feeding the deer, and as they are understood to be dainty feeders, we would have hardly known what to procure, if we had thought of it.

If we had a suitable place nearby to take the deer, I think at least 100 could be procured in this neighborhood. The deer secured at this place, and those promised at Genavine Straits, will probably be taken to Unalaska, if we succeed in finding food that they will eat on ship board.

Captain Healy suggests, and I agree with him, that it would be well if the Revenue Cutter could winter up here, and the officers go out among the men who own the large herds. This would enable us to have plenty of time for securing the confidence and good will of the people, and making purchases.

While I have not secured the 200, I have accomplished all that is necessary for this year. Captain Healy has taken a very deep interest in the work, has given it his personal attention, and done every thing in his power to further it. It is very important that he should be kept in command of this station, at least for the next few years, until this movement is well started. It is also very desirable that he should be invited to visit Washington next winter and confer personally with yourself, the Secretaries, and other friends of the enterprise.

Captain Healy is well known for thousands of miles on both sides of the Coast, and the natives have confidence in him. With a stranger in command, I am confidentthat but little would have been accomplished this season. The moral effect of the Government ship being engaged in this work is very great among the natives, and secures results that otherwise could not be obtained as easily.

So many contrary stories have been told us by the natives of what could, and could not, be done, that we have been in perplexity all the time. So that efforts this year have been largely to determine that we can get them. Now that we have found that we can, the next move is to find suitable place, and men, to take care of the herd.

If it had not been to disprove the assertions that have been made that they could not be purchased, probably we would have contented ourselves this season with prospecting for information. But in order to silence the opposition of those who might say they could not be bought, and to influence Congress, we have taken a few and landed them safely at Unalaska.

Sincerely yours,
Sheldon Jackson.
United States General Agent, Education in Alaska.

: :

Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
Office of the President,
Evanston, Illinois,
August 31, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Kind Friend,

I think I suggested to you the good that might come from a representation of the needs of Alaska at our convention, which meets in Tremont Temple, Boston, November 13th, to 18th. We could give but a few minutes to any one subject but those are minutes that tell, because of the representative character of the audience. I need not however, make this suggestion to one of your experience.

With kindest remembrances to your wife and daughter, Believe me,

Ever yours with high regard,
Frances E. Willard.

: :

SEPTEMBER, 1891.
Chilkat, Alaska,
September 25, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Sitka, Alaska,
Dear Doctor,

Though I presume you have not yet received my last letter to you, directed to Sitka, I thought I had better drop you a line by this boat, informing you of the condition of the school, now that nearly a month of the time has passed. I commenced September the 1st., and for a few days had a very small attendance, the highest number any one day being eleven,

and then down. Until a compromise was reached between the cannery men and natives, as they had had some differences all summer, and away went every native, man, woman and child, so that most of the time thus far, I have not had a scholar all day, and then a day with one, two or three. So you see I have not accomplished much so far, except to burn wood, ring the bell, and put in time. But about next week we expect a few families to return, and then no doubt, school will begin in earnest, at least I hope so. But I am coming to the positive opinion that a Government school without a Mission Home as a basis, is a failure. And I think before the school year is over Judge Sheakley will think the same.

There seems no force of any kind to bring them unless they feel like it themselves, and in children that is a doubtful quantity.

I expect Judge Sheakley on the boat which carries this to you. I trust by all means to see you this fall, as I very much want to talk up Mission Home with you.

Until further notice please address me at Juneau, Alaska, c/o Rev. E. E. Willard. I wish something could be done to secure us reliable mail service.

Trusting that you have had a pleasant summer north.

I remain yours truly,
W. W. Warne.

: :

Port Townsend, Washington,
September 30, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir,

I expect to reach Portland by the middle of October. Before leaving Sitka, spoke confidentially to Judge Pockingpough about applying for the appointment of United States Commissioner at Wrangel. He said he would be glad to assist me, etc. I spoke to no one else on the subject.

If you still favor me trying for the place, I will do so. I would be glad to meet you if possible, before you go East. I might say, incidentally, that I see the Governor is somewhat strained in his friendship toward you.

I trust you are well and have had a successful trip.

Very sincerely yours,
Wm. A. Kelly.

OCTOBER, 1891.

418 Bartlett Street,
San Francisco, California,
October 8, 1891.

Dear Brother Jackson,

Your check has gone on, and I enclose receipt in full for the charter. The settlement with the contractor awaits the return of the carpenter. Five hundred dollars is still due the contractor, and I have precisely that amount on hand.

Hoping you reached home safely, I am
Your brother in Christ,
Wm. C. Pond.

Mrs. Pond was very greatly pleased with the bear skin. It is in the hands of the furrier. If our parlor carpet had been selected with reference to that skin, or the bear had grown with special view to laying his fur down in our parlor, the mutual fit could not have been better. So thinks my better half
Wm. C. Pond.

: :

American Missionary Society, Bible House, Ninth St., & 4th. Ave.
New York, October 18, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your esteemed favors have come to hand, but I greatly regret that they are so late in coming that the program of our meeting is so far made up that I scarcely know where we can find a place to give you an adequate hearing. We have had much fault found with us in past years for "packing" our meeting so closely that there was no room for anything outside. Unfortunately, we are now almost loaded up to the muzzle, but if you are coming that way, we will make a place for a ten or fifteen minutes talk from you.

The ladie's meeting is full to the brim, and a drop more would make it slop over.

With great esteem and many thanks,

Very sincerely yours,
M. E. Strieby.

: :

The American Society for the Extension of University Teaching.
General Offices,
1602 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.
October 14, 1891.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind interest in our efforts, and for your intention of aiding us by taking membership in the Society. Our work would scarcely be possible if it were not for our active members and the assistance they lend, both in the way of personal efforts among their friends, and of their subscription fees.

You doubtless know that we have no endowment, and therefore have to rely for our expenses in this educational work, upon what we can gain from the sale of our pamphlets, and the membership fees. These are $5.00 for one year: $50 for life membership. In return for this fee one receives the Extension Journal for a year, also the privilege of attending such lectures as may be given in his vicinity, and above all the consciousness of helping very materially, a work of the greatest importance.

Thanking you again for your kind interest, I remain,

Very truly yours,
George Henderson.

: :

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York,
October 14, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
c/o Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

Yours of the 13th., instant has been received and carefully read. The difficulty over the duplication of Mr. Stevenson's orders was very largely due to the fact that his wife has been pressing me for funds, and seemed to be in great need, and the payment of so large an amount in the early part of the year, of course, used up his salary. It is said that all is well that turns out well, and I trust this is the case with the duplicate order for Mr. Stevenson. I have sent

with care what you have said about landing the lumber at Cape Prince of Wales, instead of Point Barrow. Dr. Pond has not yet sent me a final statement, but I will endeavor to get at the vouchers and send you duplicates.

I herewith hand you a letter addressed to the Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Washington, I trust he will grant you the half fare desired. If he cannot sell you a ticket to Cleveland, I think he will sell you a ticket to Philadelphia, and the Passenger Agent in Philadelphia, will I think, ticket you to Cleveland. In this connection I think it would be well to apply to Mr. H. J. Fillmer for an annual over their lines. You will see that my letter to Mr. Wood gives you a good introduction.

The best I can do for you between Cleveland and Chicago is a half rate over the Nickel Plate. I understand they have one good train each way. I also have the pleasure of enclosing request on Mr. Terrell for half rate for you from Chicago to Minnesota, and return. And the enclosed, addressed to Mr. Luce at Chicago, will give you a rate to Philadelphia or Washington equivalent to a rate of $11.05 from Chicago to New York. I may say to you confidentially that the New York office sells me first class Chicago tickets for $10, good even on the Columbian 4 p. m. express.

I shall be glad to see you and talk over Point Barrow matters. I regret that the lumber could not be gotten in this year, as it necessitates a great deal of anxiety and trouble next year.

Yours truly,
O. D. Eaton.
Treasurer.

: :

Portland, Oregon,
October 15, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir and Friend,

I left Sitka the 9th., of September, and having visited New Westminster and Victoria, British Columbia, also Anacortes; Fairhaven; Port Townsend; Seattle; Tacoma, and Centralia, Washington, I arrived here yesterday.

I see by the San Francisco papers that you arrived there safely, and intended to go direct to Washington, D. C. Well, how anxiously your family would watch for your return

from a long, eventful voyage! I hope that you have become well, and that your desires have been realized. I suppose that you have directed your mail to be forwarded promptly from Sitka. Most of my mail would go forward now, and I shall wait here until the "City of Topeka" returns. About the first of November I expect to spend a couple of weeks (I think) in California.

I have laid no plans for the future. If you still care favorably of my applying for the office of United States Commissioner for Wrangell, I shall to see Judge Pockingsah is the only one to whom I have spoken on the subject. He said he would write the President in my behalf any time I wished. I shall wait till I hear from you before I make any move in the matter.

I met the young man who went to Kalinsee to take charge of the school there. I believe him to be a man of excellent traits, and with a patriotic to make the school a success. I also like the appearance of the man at Chilkat. Of the new comers at Juneau and Douglas, I believe the lady from Washington (or Ephata,) and the young lady from Kansas will prove successful. I have doubts as to the California lady. She is bright on the surface, but has more of a student, a society lady of the shifting type. These are my first impressions. I hope the latter may prove wrong. Time will tell.

Considerably all things, I now believe it is fortunate that Mr. Edwards has been sent to the Kake country. I know of no one so admirably adapted to begin the work there. Mrs Devore has resigned her position at the Training School, and goes to Wrangell to relieve Mr. Thomas, who has given out. Mrs Devore is a real success in the school-room.

My successor went forward on the last Topeka, which left Port Townsend the 20th, ultimo.

With kind regards to yourself and family, I remain

Very truly yours,
William A. Kelly.

: :

Portland, Oregon,
October 18, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Respected Sir:

I forgot to state in yesterdays letter that I am writing my annual Report, and will have it ready by the ti-

so I have from you. It will be quite lengthy, requiring about fifty pages of legal cap, large hand. And will show each department of the school in the most favorable light.

Mr. Frank Lepps, of the "Mining Record", long since asked for a report of the Training School for publication. I think I will have him publish my annual, as I think it will tend to establish the school, and place it favorably before the people of Alaska. I have written him to know what he will charge to print fifteen hundred (1500) copies in pamphlet form.

Very respectfully,
William A. Kelly.

: :

Personal.

Hagerstown, Maryland,
October 16, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor,

Now that I am a private citizen, this remembrance of my humble efforts for Alaskan education, coming from the man who has done more for that neglected people than any one who now lives, or has lived, is very grateful to me.

My summer's trip to Puget Sound, to Portland and Vancouvers Island, has taught me to appreciate highly the brown polar bear skin. We will give it a conspicuous place in our home. Mrs. McConnas and myself will always preserve it carefully as a reminder of Dr. Jackson, whose books and papers she read with avidity, and also as a reminder of your appreciation of some little service to Alaska.

I can go to Congress if I want to next time. Whether I do or not I will try to have in my seat a friend of yours and of Alaska.

If you will be good enough to send the skin by United States Express to me at Hagerstown, Maryland, and mark it freight no., C.O.D., it will come to me free, and most promptly.

Again let me thank you, and wish you God speed in the noble work in which you have done so much for the scattered people of a coming empire.

Truly yours,
L. E. McConnas.

: :

308 Worcester Street,
Marietta, Ohio,
October 16, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear friend,

Your note of yesterday is duly to hand. You cannot imagine how pleased I am to learn that you are again in Washington, and especially am I glad that nothing has failed you from reaching your home. I have written to you over a month ago, giving you some accounts of my summer experience, and of my progress during the last six months. The letter was addressed to you at Sitka, Alaska. If you have not yet foundit it may be some time before it reaches you.

Everything seems well with me at the present time. I am indeed digging hard, in order to keep up with my Freshman companions. My health is strong, and I am taking the greatest possible care to have it preserved.

I desire to ask you if you can give me permission to go and see you in Washington at the expiration of this term. I mean when the winter vacation comes. Congress will be in session, and I shall have no better knowledge of the nation and its government, than to proceed to the capital. I have stored up a little sum to answer the purpose.

I remain dear Doctor,
Your sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

: :

Southport, Conn.
October 17, 1891.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your welcome note is at hand. Of course we want to see you in Southport. The people want to know what you have to tell them and show them. I think that you will agree with me that they ought to be told, since they have given so nobly. Would a date well along in November suit you? The Munroe's are at home this week, and are to be absent the next two or three Sundays thereafter. Would the first Sunday in December, the 6th, of December, suit you?

Our people have been pressed to pay for so much this autumn, that you could expect nothing in the way of an offering this time. But of that, I think you will see the justice at once. Let us hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Faithfully yours,
W. H. Holman.

[illegible] South Hanover Street,
Carlisle, Penn.
October 15, 1891.

My Dear Brother,

Welcome home! Yours was received this morning. You, will be at home on Wednesday the 21, and very, very glad to see you. Could it be possible for you to address the Annual Meeting of our Presbyterial Society on November 24th? I just hate to ask you not to leave the speaking to Mrs Augusta. Will you not be on your way home from Minnesota at that time?

Please let us know as soon as possible if you can come.

Your loving sister,
Louisa J. Penrose.

: :

American Baptist Home Mission Society, New England District.
Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
October 17, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

I wish to get at such Government publications on Alaska as will help me in the preparation of an illustrated lecture in behalf of Home Missions in that part of our land. Will you be so good as to put me on the track of such? Senator Dale, of Maine would no doubt obtain them for me, if they are not at your disposal.

I am seeking to awaken interest in that part of our country, and will esteem it a kindness if you will give me such help as may be in your power. I have read with great interest the article of yours in "The Gospel of All Lands."

God love you and yours,
F. F. Hazelwood.
Assistant District Secretary.

: :

1112 Pine Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.
October 19, 1891.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Hearing that you have just returned from Alaska, and are East for awhile, I write to ask a favor of you. The

ladies in this Presbytery have taken up this year, as special work, the raising of money for the new Home at Howcan, Alaska, and I think a talk from you would give more information, and interest them more in that special Home and mission, than all I could say, or write, during the whole winter. Will you, and can you, come to us the first week in November and give that talk? Wednesday is our regular day for meeting. Wednesday 4, November. But if you cannot come that day, and can come some other day better, please write to that effect. Set your own hour, morning or afternoon.

Will you notify me as early as possible this week, that I may make arrangements for the meeting before I go to the Synodical at Williamsport on Tuesday next?

And oblige,
Yours respectfully,
(Mrs.) C. H. Stryker.
President, Philadelphia Presbyterial of Home Missions.

: :

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cincinnati, Ohio,
October 19, 1891.

Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Dear Brother,

Your letter addressed to our ladies, through Mrs. Rust, is at hand. We would be very glad to have you address us in the interest of of work in Alaska, but owing to the delay of receiving your letter of the 10th, instant, cannot now arrange for a meeting in Cincinnati, much to our regret. The annual meeting of our Board of Managers, which includes ladies from all sections of the country, convenes in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., Thursday, October 29, inst. and continues in session for seven days.

If you are in Washington, we should be very glad to have you address us then. There is much that our ladies desire to learn directly from you on this subject, and your presence and information, would doubtless inspire to immediate action in favor of our projected work at Unalaska.

I expect to leave Cincinnati on the 27th., inst for Washington, with our General Executive Board, and shall be glad to hear from you in the meantime, or meet you at the church to arrange for an address during our session.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. F. A. Aiken.
Recording Secretary.

The Commercial,
Nashville, Tenn.
October 19, 1921.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

Your article on the "Rock Fisheries," is at hand, and I am very much pleased with it. We shall use it in next, and I am very much pleased with it. We shall use it in our December number, and on the 1st day send you a check for $5. for the article.

You are so full of information concerning the Alaska country, that it seems to me you could give us one or two more articles on live questions in Alaska. For instance, "The Immigrants of Alaska," "What is to be the Future of Alaska," and so on. In putting you into other subjects you could write on the so. If so, I trust you will give upon manuscript at an early date.

Very truly,
T. L. Finch,
Editor.

: :

World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
Evanston, Illinois,
October 19, 1921.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose in your letter Mrs. William Hindes to hand and thank you relative to the enforcement of the prohibition law in Alaska. I wish to call attention in her address, in our coming convention, to some phases of government in Alaska.

There will be an article in the "Union Signal" soon upon the subject, which we hope you will see.

Very truly yours,
Alice E. Bright.

: :

Juneau, Alaska,
October 20, 1921.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Friend:

Your letter June 11th, received. It was a long time getting here. As to the Exhibit at World's Fair in

1893, I will do my best, but you know the Indians have not got any money. I have spoken to as many as could in town, and will call a meeting before Christmas, when they will be all here, and get all I can of curios.

Clara will do all you ask. McDonald will tell what is here. Of course if the Indians lend us $10, they will expect the return, or pay for their things. I get ten Tyhee's together, and send the money. Each box very carefully. I may be keep a number and description, and its value. One copy for you and one to be kept here, so as to insure them at the return.

I could pick up quite a collection, if I was to go to Hassett, but I will pass the bands. I have not got a dollar. The Board has forgotten us. All I have in the curio line is three first-class, slate tepees. But I do not despair I must work up Mr. Indian to parold the show. All you ask I will try to get.

I hope you had a prosperous summer work. If the climates moderates, I expect to hear you have gone to the North Pole.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Jackson. Hoping this will find you enjoying good blessings, I am

Very truly yours,

W. Duncan McLeod.

Grout's Corner Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Devens, Mass.

October 20, 1891.

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir:

Another letter from Prof. Tyhee, but nothing but a dilution upon Miss Richardson. I think I told you that she was sent at his numerous appeals and recommendations. Now he has made piteous appeals for more care in our selections of persons to send out there. Really, I am afraid that he is "an ingrate" especially after writing as he has to numerous of our best workers, the most discouraging and antiduting letters, instead of penning something that I could make capital of for our work.

During the time he has been there we have sent him over $2000 worth of supplies, and not one dollar have I received from him on a report of finances. Not one word of account, and only until next to the last letter held no one word

of the girls. Then he described six of them. Is six girls all we have to show for $2000, and over we have expended? I greatly need what you can tell me of the work there. You can see the dearth of matter for my coming report. I have vainly plead and demanded from him a report of what he had to show for this large expenditure. Surely you can give me something of what has been done, and is being done.

Besides all this, for the first time, he casually refers to receipts for tuition, to which he has never referred before.

Now, a word about Miss Richardson. He, Brother Tuck, has filled sheets and sheets about her, and then many more to beg me not to speak of what he had said about her character, lest, etc., etc. Now he could not have induced me to speak one word to any one as to this, and I beg of you not to refer to it in the least to any one. Officers or others. Failure of health is sufficient. In the first place I very much fear that her condition might not have been so bad had he been more judicious in his treatment of her. However that may be, the less said about it the better. I am not sorry that she went, as the one letter, about work, she wrote in regard to work and condition of things there, has done more to awaken an interest and make ladies feel the importance of having that Home immediately, than all Brother Tuck ever wrote.

I had it copied, and sent it from Dan to Beer Sheba, also printed in WOman's Home Missionary. Only yesterday a lady wrote for a girl in Miss Richardson's school. Others also, and some to aid in her support. There is a marked contrast between her references to him, and his to her.

Where can I see you if I am there before meeting? I am booked for Mr. Woodwards, 517 6th. Street, I am told. Drop a line there, if I can see you before meeting. I prefer seeing you before I go to the Bureau office.

Hastily,

Mrs. Daggett.

: :

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York.
October 21, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor,

We have received your several letters. The

Secretaries are all away, attending the Synods, with the exception of Dr. Kendall.

We have already taken steps with regard to the removal of Judge Hughes, and we have learned from two different sources that the probabilities are that he will shortly be removed.

We are glad to hear from you again, and tohear that you have returned to the land of the living.

Yours truly,
S. H. Boyd.

: :

Worcester, Mass.
October 21, 1891.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter of October 15, yesterday, on my return from the south. I beg to acknowledge also your letter of July 15. I thank you most heartily for the kindly interest you are taking in our investigations. I have funds to meet all reasonable expenses incidental to our work, and shall send remittances as soon as I hear from you, or any of the gentlemen taking the measurements. I have not heard from Dr. Call, but am glad to learn from you that he has been able to take a number of measurements.

Very truly yours,
Franz Boas.

: :

"Call Mansion", Jamaica Plain, Mass.
October 21, 1891.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

My honored and admirable mother died March 7, of this year, after a few days sickness, of a wearing out of the heart. Her strong mind was absolutely clear to the end. And when I had no idea the end was so near, she said to me, with perfect composure, "I hope we shall spend a long eternity together, when the storms and tempests of this life are past."

She died full of faith and good works, in her 85th. year. And her prayers, whispered into the ear of the Almighty, have been just as earnest for the poor Indian as for her own child, for I have overheard them.

She was one of the first to put money into the "legal status" of the Indian. That branch excited her special interest. She gave some $50, years ago to establish the Ponca claim, and she gave very much more towards fixing the "floating boundaries" of the Mission Indians.

Your most beautiful Alaskan basket was always one of the chief ornaments of her room, and always held her collars. Mother had an especially warm spot in her heart for Alaska. It was she who wished Alaska for an object in the fair we instigated in Park Street Church, some years ago. And in consequence of disappointing you then, we brought the matter up here in connection with the Jamaica Plain Indian Association, and so secured for you the two cottages.

Anything you can write me of their usefulness, I shall be glad to read in the Indian Executive Committee, to stimulate the general work.

Will you kindly send the illustrated pamphlet (governmental) on Alaska, to my mothers cousin, Mr. Joseph Grafton, Suffolk Club, South Haven, Long Island. And if you will mark a passage or two, to catch the attention, I should be glad. This gentleman seemed to think I was telling Munchausen Tales when I quoted you as saying Alaska was almost as big as all the United States, east of the Mississippi.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Jackson, and believe me,

Sincerely yours,
M. Jarvis.

Mrs. Belknap is still with her husband, the Admiral, in Japan, and expects to return home in the spring.

: :

Tarrytown-On-Hudson, New York.
October [illegible], 189[illegible].

Dear Dr. Jackson,

The beautiful white fox skins arrived while I was in the city on Tuesday, and I want to thank you most heartily for such a beautiful present. I took them at once to Gunther's, to be made up into a beautiful robe for my lounge, and shall follow your kind instructions as to the lining, etc. Mr. Shepard is also much pleased with the walrus tusks, and sends his kindest remembrances, and grateful appreciation of your thought of him.

Your most interesting letter from Siberia, was read by us all with the greatest pleasure, and it was published

on Sunday in the Mail and Express, which I hope you saw. I will not forget your kind promise for the Illustrated Lecture, and shall try to arrange for it as soon as we go to the city. What an interesting trip you must have had and it is hard to realize that you are already safely back again.

With renewed thanks for your beautiful gift,

Very sincerely yours,

M. L. V. Shepard.

: :

The International Medical Missionary Society.

New York, October 28, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

: : In reply to yours of the 15th, we should be very pleased to have you give an address to our students at any time, Saturday, P. M. is perhaps the best time, or we hold a regular meeting then. You would probably secure a larger audience though, at the Y. M. C. A., and perhaps the College students movement would aid you in arranging. Mr. Sutcliffe is Secretary of that undertaking I believe, address Y. M. C

Very sincerely yours,

George D. Dowkontt.

: :

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent letter we would say, that the work undertaken by the Presbyterial Society in Philadelphia, of which Mrs. Stryker is the President, is for Mr. Gould's building at Jackson. Mrs. Stryker was at the office the day the letter was received from Mr. Gould, asking for an extra appropriation of $300, and told us, if the amount was granted, her society could raise $200 of it. We would be very glad to have you meet the ladies, and tell them about the work at that point, and deepen their interest.

Cordially yours,

(Miss) S. F. Lincoln.

91 East Grand Street.
Elizabeth, New Jersey,
October 23, 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir:

I have lately been much interested in reading Mrs. S. M. Collis book, "A Woman's Trip to Alaska," in which she refers very pleasantly to your mission, and the work in which you are engaged.

My object in writing you is this. I am President of the Missionary Society in connection with the Sunday School of St. James, Methodist Episcopal Church of this place. We have a school membership of nearly 400, and an attendance of, usually, something over 300. We meet as a society the first Sabbath of each month, and take up a collection then, for mission work. I find some difficulty in keeping up the interest of the scholars in the work, and want to give them something new, and some report from different places each month. Now, may I trespass on your time, and ask so great a favor from a stranger, as to ask if you will kindly write mesome little account of your missions, its surroundings, the teachers and scholars. Their life (the scholars) and anything else which you think will be of interest to our school, always remembering that we, as a body, know absolutely ,almost, nothing of the life of the people among whom you dwell. If you will kindly do this I will esteem it a great favor to myself, and assure you that you will be helping on the cause which we both hold dear.

Very truly yours,
E. Caldwell.

: :

World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Evanston, Illinois,
October 27, 1890.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I am glad of your letter. In my annual address I have to treat so great a variety of subjects that I can not dwell on Alaska at length, but shall in the "Union Signal" <u>and</u> address try to cover the ground fairly. We propose sending a missionary there.

I rejoice in what Dr. Withrow says. People get justice either first or last. Love to your wife and daughters. I wish we might have you all at our convention.

Ever sincerely,
Frances E. Willard.

[illegible], Alaska,
October [illegible], 1911.

Rev. William [illegible],
Dear Brother,

[illegible] years ago we [illegible] the Board of Home Missions for a Home-in-Alaska. This was before the Government established their schools. But now we feel that if a mere Government school is all around covered nicely then the Government can't have to support these orphans of Alaska, they [illegible] and would effort to event reversible social harm [illegible] privilege, and provide a competent teacher—we might have the idea of having school in our church. [illegible] school every all the reading in our school. Felix Hamilton put up a sheep box building on our Kake village last spring. Mr. Edwards, who is there with [illegible], made Mr. Wilson [illegible] would stand [illegible]

We did not [illegible] building, and we [illegible] Board gave us permission to go up to [illegible]. [illegible] got only [illegible] one of [illegible] and [illegible] in the $1000. On consultation with the [illegible] we agreed to wait a little more. Mr. Hamilton [illegible] Board of Home Mgr. [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] Alaska, or property in [illegible] with [illegible] building, [illegible] $[illegible]. If I did [illegible] it in the early spring.

I expect to give my [illegible] supervision. We will be able to lead in [illegible] and I will do the work, [illegible] the Lutheran [illegible] "Theology". I [illegible] give this [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] and [illegible] substantial building [illegible] the Kake, and if the Government will [illegible] a school [illegible] teaching [illegible] a teacher, independent of our church, [illegible] could [illegible] the specialistics, [illegible] they will [illegible] our life [illegible] tism, and we will [illegible] of [illegible] the church. If [illegible] they [illegible] I hope they will give us a competent and [illegible] Kake. It should have a [illegible] [illegible] have a [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

We [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible], and generally if we [illegible] people could come [illegible] a little [illegible], and remain a little later in the spring. [illegible] Sitka, [illegible] 1911. [illegible] strangers. Making [illegible] of us [illegible] all of our [illegible] are at home. [illegible]

of October, closed on the 3rd. of April. Commenced this year on the 12, of October, and have 19 scholars on roll. Mr. Hourdin, who took the census last year, told me that last number the census of 1890 was five hundred forty or fifty. I asked him how he took it, as I thought that was too small. He said "I went to Native Villages, found one family here, yet that information I could then obtain. Then to Point Alolpuns, found two or three families here, and so on." "It is impossible to get it correct." I have not seen a census report, but hear from others that it is not correct at all of Alaska.

Our census of 1890 made the Hanak tribe 908. I have kept a record of births ever since we have been here, and have only 110 in the seven years.

Mr. Mills of Sitka, brought us a store on the 10th. of October. Left his nephew, Mr. L. D-ery, in charge. Johnson Sinclair, just out of S. Cal. school last spring, is our interpreter for this winter. So far we are pleased with him, and with a little more experience he will fill the bill complete.

As we have had no Government appliances for four years, and you have been trying to send us a teacher, I think it would look better, and I know it would be better, for the Government to build a school house and dwelling for their teacher, than to take such a step as to have a Government fund go to building in the Presbyterian Church. Now will you not consult with the Board of Home Missions, and Government Committee and then let me know before spring, so I will know just what to do before our people get away in the spring?

Also we would like a bell cast from Juneau to us, if the Government would allow the vessel to bring it to us on the Sound where we might be coaling in the summer, or if we should be out of Alaska for a month or two, they would not discontinue it. Alaska, you know, is a peculiar country, and some of our missionaries are peculiarly situated. I think Mr. Saunsaker is a good, Christian man, and would give us a little liberty from the order of the Society, if it was properly made known to him. I hope you need feel no one working against your plans from any selfish motive, for this is the conscientious view we take of the work here.

John W. McFarland.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Boston, Mass. October 29, 1901.

Dr. Jackson,

Yours of late date came duly. Was glad to know you were safely at home once more. Please tell me all about Unalaska affairs, including Miss Richardson. She was sent by Prof. Tuck's special and repeated request, beginning when he was at my house to meet you, although a last one, an adept at school teaching, etc., etc., she was called to Alaska.

Please let me know if we can depend upon you for a session of annual meeting. You have disappointed the ladies so often by not being at meetings, advertised widely for you, that unless I can have full assurance (P. V.) you will be sure to be present, I fear we cannot create much enthusiasm. Also let me know if my time is engaged from 23th., to about ten days, as which you cannot meet such arrangements as ladies can make, we can. We take such time as may be thought most likely to be well attended. Please let me know as soon as possible.

Now here let me say to you only, that the failure both this and last year, to hold our building was not in the least on my part, notwithstanding what you and Mr. Tuck supposed it to be, and in answer a knowledge to the contrary reasonably. In both cases the money, our money for Alaska, had been "loaned" to other work, and when called for could not be forthcoming until too late. I tell you of my going to Cincinnati in 1880 to "raise men," receive of no reply to my repeated request to know if they would send the money as promised, I, my dear Brother, when you thought had better be supplanted, if "she could not create enthusiasm, had had or be relieved.

This year the same color was painted, notwithstanding the Treasurer promised me solemnly, she would never do this again, even if she had to resign for it. It was done, and she is still in office. I do not wish you to disclose this, as the honor of the Board must be maintained, even if any individual suffers for their collusory, the kindest word I can use. Or if it must, I prefer to disclose it myself. Again I say, tell me all there is to be said of Unalaska, dark as well as bright, and soon as you can, as a lady wants more information than I can give her until I hear from you. She is in the West, and needs it on Card.

Sincerely,

Mrs. L. H. Daggett.

14 Old Seminary,
Princeton, New Jersey,
October 21, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,etc.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 8th, instant came yesterday. We shall be very glad indeed to have you come here, and I am glad you think of coming early in the year. However, next Tuesday will not be a very good day. By previous arrangement, Mr. Laughlin, a missionary from China, will be here on that day and it will not be easy to give you the opportunity you ought to have. Could you not come at another time, either later in the same week, or at any time in the few weeks following?

The faculty will be glad to have you speak at the hour of afternoon prayers, from five to six, and in the evening you would have an opportunity to see individual students. I am sorry there is this conflict just now, but set any future time convenient to you.

Yours very sincerely,
T. A. Hoch.

: :

1504-1506 Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois,
October 22, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of 20, instant, received this morning, I sent out to purchase three or four copies of each of the Chicago papers of Thursday. I find the articles mentioned in the Inter Ocean, which I take, but had not noticed this. Also the Union is mentioned in the Times. I could not get a Tribune, and only one copy of the Inter Ocean, which I send you with the Times. I wish I could send you more.

As you will notice I have been elected President of the Social Union. Personally, I would like very much to have you address the Union at one of its meetings while you are in Chicago. The Executive Committee have this matter in charge, and I have only an advisory voice. Will you please inform me when you expect to be in the city.

Dr. Tilborg spoke very fully and lively about your work, and gave you unlimited praise. Also praised Mr.

Lady, who for many years has been my personal friend.

Yours very truly,

Thomas Kane.

: :

[illegible], 1891.

East Northfield, Mass.

[illegible], [illegible].

Mr. Jackson,

Dear Friend,

I received your letter, and have been considering your suggestions. I do not yet quite prepared to say what I think, but will write you again soon. My object in writing you this time is of a different nature, and if it is presumption for me to write it, I trust you will pardon it.

The girls tell me that you promised to invite them to spend a part of their vacation in Washington, expecting before they went home. Now I do not feel sure further that was really your purpose or not, but as I plan to place where they will spend the approaching Christmas holidays, I thought I would usually write you about it. Alvina and Fleta will probably be here this week [illegible]. The others will doubtless be here longer. We have a vacation at Christmas, and one at Easter. [illegible] I suppose the Christmas one is the only one which would accommodate all four of the girls. I do not know whether, if you wished them to come at all, you would care to have them all to visit or not.

Will you kindly write me about it, and frankly express your wishes. I did not wish to intrude, but simply to know how to plan. Hoping you is very truly,

Yours very sincerely,

Evelyn F. Pettis.

: :

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Evanston, Ill.

November 1, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother,

I start for Boston tonight. Will do my best to get a church for you to speak on Alaska, Sunday a.m., November 15th. It would be well for you to come to Convention if possible.

Ever sincerely,

F. E. Willard.

My address is Auburndale, Mass., near Boston.

Office of the Chief of the
Department of LiberalArts.
Chicago, Illinois,
November 6, 1893.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

I beg to present to you the following queries:

1. In your opinion, should the exhibit of Education made at the Columbian Exposition be (a) one of National form, chosen so far as possible, to present only the best examples which the United States can offer, irrespective of state lines or systems; or, (b) should the authority of the state be recognized, each state being invited to presenting the most concise form, its own Educational work?

2. If reasonable space can be given in one of the great buildings of the Exposition, will the Territory of Alaska contribute its quota in one or other of these ways?

3. If your territory were to make a collective exhibit, as suggested in (b) above, how much space would it absolutely require for the purpose?

4. Would such an exhibit be under your immediate supervision?

5. That it prior judgment is to be the public demand that the Department of Liberal Arts, in which Education has by far the largest section, should have a building for itself, in area or importance not less than the buildings provided for Agriculture, Mines, Transportation, Electricity, etc.?

As these questions relate to subjects not merely considerations, your early reply is especially solicited. Even if you cannot make an exact estimate of the space which you deem necessary, an approximate estimate may assist in judging of the aggregate requirement. Any suggestion which you have to make will be cordially and thankfully received.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
H. Ponboiy.
Chief, Department Liberal Arts.

: :

Auburndale, Mass.
November 5, 1891.

Dr. Jackson,

Miss Bessie Gordon of this village, prominent preparations for the Convention. Hoping she can secure a meal for November 15, for you temperance in Boston the occasion of Alaska. She will write you. I am here, totally available, and hard at work.

Yours sincerely,
Frances E. Willard.

am sorry to say there is no money in this for my old speed in the Conventions.

: : : :: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

1317 North Broad Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.
November 6, 1891.

y Dear Dr. Jackson,

There was held this P. M. a meeting of our Foreign Missionary Board, or rather of its Executive Committee, and I was impelled to write to you requesting you very earnestly to meet the Committee at such time as may be convenient to you, with the view of enlightening their minds as to the propriety of establishing a religious influence on St. Lawrence Island. What your impressions were of the place and people, we know the reindeer scheme was working.

The General Council, in my last, made quite a change in the "make up" of our Board. Dr. Howard-Smith, and Rev. Mr. Tracy are not in it now. This much I can say, that the new men, Mr. Morton and Mr. Allen, are terribly inclined to the work.

I received from the United States Government this morning, the check for $1000, and I at once forwarded you my check for $150, covering account for you.

Yours sincerely,
(Rev.) H. S. Hoffman.

: :

Nome, Alaska,
November 9, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir:

I arrived here on the 30th. ultimo from Unalaska, having left San Francisco on September 10th. and arrived

at Sand Point on October 16th. We were just thirty days between Frisco and Sand Point. I saw four of the reindeer you brought down at Unalaska, and they were looking well. Three of the large ones had gotten out of the barn and were running at large on the island. They were seen every day or so, and seemed to be doing well.

I suppose you have heard that I was appointed Inspector of Public Buildings in Alaska. I asked for the appointment for only three months, as I wanted to get back to Washington by the time Congress convened. I was so long getting here, that I cannot possibly get through by the first of December. I want to thoroughly inspect all the buildings here so as to make a complete report of their exact condition, something I believe, which has not been done before, and I believe sufficient money can be had of the new Congress to put them in good condition. I have the wharf here also to report on. The building at Juneau to look after (the court-house and jail.) The public buildings at Wrangell and Tongass, and also the new building at Mary Island. I have just asked that I be allowed two months longer to complete my work, or that my appointment be extended to February 1st.

I wrote directly to Supervising Architect Mihrdke, and have also asked Mr. Lind, M. C. from Minnesota to see him in reference to the matter. I also suggested that he see Secretary Cortelyou if necessary. May I trouble you to see them? I think it will merely be a matter of form only. But I want to be wired to Juneau on the receipt of the best that takes my application down, if possible.

I saw Captain Healey, and got a good deal of information about your trip. I am sorry that your health was not first rate this summer. I must tell you that I saw Mr Healey a few days ago. He told me that Petroff told him, when here a few months ago, that the person he had not appointed Special Agent in my place, was that Dr. Jackson had told Porter he was a confirmed drunkard and totally unfit for the place. It appears that Farmer Curtis and some one else heard the remarks of Petroff, and it was not long before it got noised around. It of course, made Healey feel sore. I assured him that you would not possibly have made such a statement, for I remembered that you spoke well of him after the matter was finally settled, and especially of his qualifications; that he spoke the Thlinket language and Chinook; had a good boat, etc. Also, until some time after the matter was finally settled in my favor you did not know he was the man Petroff had selected, as the name sent to Porter was "H. J. Healy." I hope you will nothe

annoyed by this matter, for it seems to be pretty well believed up here that Petroff is at times crazy, or maliciously vicious.

I hope to see you by the first of February. I suppose you were glad to get back home, and trust that your summer trip was all you anticipated. I hope to be able to make a trip into the Arctic next summer myself. If you should write, a letter sent to me at Juneau would reach me.

Very truly yours,
Miner W. Bruce.

: :

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church.
69 North Franklin Street,
Titusville, Penn.
November 7, 1891.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I am very anxious to find out who pays the money for Edward Marsden's education at Marietta, and what the poor boy has to live on. I suppose you have seen him since your return. How large is he? Does he need clothes, or help? I know Dr. Eaton has left the college, and I am wondering who cares for him now. I am sure you will tell me about him, for various reasons I am quite interested in him. He ought not to feel desolate and poor, even at best he must have a hard life.

With sincere regard,
Yours truly,
Kate P. Byrn.

: :

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York,
November 7, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor,

I am sorry you could not give us more information regarding the need of repairs at Haines. We shall have to write some one in Alaska for more particulars. We decided yesterday to lay the matter of a minister for Klawock before

the Board at its next meeting. In the meantime, will you tell us something about the place, the number of whom he would reach, whether there are any buildings, and what other, if any, expenses there would be beyond the $200 which we would need to pay him as salary. Please send us these soon, as the Board meets on the 24th., instant.

If you wish to have the matter of a home like that of Mr. and Mrs. Willard at Haines, placed before the School Committee, please write it up on a separate sheet of paper and give us all the facts in regard to that, and we will consider that also at our next meeting.

Yours truly,
O. E. Boyd.
Recording Secretary.

: :

Juneau, Alaska, November 7, 1891.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Brother,

I see by an envelope in your hand writing, containing Census Bulletin, that you are again in the United States, and I suppose a letter addressed to the Bureau of Education will reach you. I have not heard from you since you had the grip, you intended going to Boston, and said you would see about the manuscript of story of Yuk. I believe you were unable to go. I have never heard what was done with the manuscript. Please let me know, and if it is not wanted by publishers I would like to have it.

I wish you had come through Juneau, I wished to see you about school matters, also concerning the survey of mission lands held under the organic act. Is it necessary to have an official survey made, as in case of patent?

All are well, and join in sending kind regards to you all.

Fraternally,
Eugene S. Willard.

: :

Sitka, Alaska,
November 8, 1891.

Dear Friend, Dr Jackson,

I cannot express to you my surprise and delight to receive by the last "Elsie" from the Westward, a large

box full of curios, with two splendid dolls. Thank you lovely much, and next time you come to Chicago I hope we shall be settled there, and welcome you under our own roof. You will see how I treasure my far westward curios. We were all sorry not to see you here on the "Elsie," as we all expected you.

Alaska is dreadfully dull. The new Superintendent at the Mission only remained two weeks. I think he found many things that needed his attention in the East, so after Mr Kelly went away a great many wrongs had troubled I think a few changes up there would help the religious element. Dr. Twing wants to run almost every thing. He tried to get poor Tillie Fowl to resign, so he could put that big sister-in-law of his in, but Dr. Austin initiated Mr. Docking before it was too late, and Tillie was reinstated.

We all like Mrs. Docking very much. Did not have time to get acquainted with Mr. D. I hear he is going to try to have the hanos heated by steam. I wish he would get a steam warm to send in the teachers head Or better, a deaf and dumb asiomaton.

You ask me if you deserve a copy of the poems. Thank you for letting me know you cared. I thought you had read them all in the "Alaskan", and they would not be of interest to you. Mr. Kennedy goes away on the next boat. We have heard the Judge has been asked to resign, but he says he will never do so, as he intends to sue the Government for twenty-one salary. You may see Mr. Hagdon in Washington this winter. You will help him, won't you? Please see to it that we have a Christian Governor and Judge, next Administration. Will you

Oh, Mrs. Catherine Buell, of Evanston, Illinois, wants to know why we don't have a real live W. C. T. U. up here, and she mentions your name. I wish you would come for I am sure I can't. Until the whole civil Government is changed. I wish a good reading room could be established up here, and if ever I get a loaded ship into my harbor, I'll build a little room on that rock next the church. Can I have it? The Marine Barracks is finished, and is a palatial edifice. Poor Mr. Travis is a raving lunatic on the Japanese estate of his.

The new Naval Captain Maynard, is a quiet, elegant (temperance,) gentleman. Mr. Gilmore, who took Brown's place, is a temperance man, also Mr. Ranson, the Engineer. So you see we are filling up with respectability, getting ready for Cleveland's re-election. We are about to leave, probably the first boat in December. I shall never regret my stay in Alaska. I like it better the longer I stay, and I know I shall al

ways be ready with heart and hand, and money, if I have any, to help Alaska in any and all ways.

The Bradys are all well, and seemingly happy, and will move to their new home this month.

With my kindest regards to you wife and daughter, I will write Miss Jackson when we are settled in Chicago, so you will surely call on us as you pass by.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hayden.

I asked for two dolls, and you sent me ten. Thank you "ten times two dolls."

: :

Juneau, Alaska,
Monday, November 9, 1891.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother,

We fully expected to greet you on your return via Juneau. We were disappointed in this hope, especially as we wished to point out our advances, etc. Of course you know the moral pulse of the people I am preaching from every Sunday from your log church pulpit. Well, they are easily enlisted in entertainments for church purposes, and we have thus taken advantage even of this small gift. We have fully equipped the churches' furnishings, and I have now prevailed upon them to enter a larger undertaking, to buy a Manse. I know we can pay for it inside of two years, although we are safer to take the limit offered by the Board.

Please examine the Application, and endorse it as you know best how to see it through. Mrs. W. R. Hoyt is the Judge's' wife, and as she was a member we chose her as trustee, rather than him. We are getting along nicely in every way. Have good audiences and Sunday School attendance. The cold snap of winter is here, and we really like the cold better than the dreary rainfalls.

Mr. Behrends is one of my right hand men, and Mr. Hall also. He is the one appointed to pass the singing books and take the offering up. If we can't redeem some of these older ones, we hope for the children. Have a good Sabbath School, with four classes presided over by four regular teachers. In speaking on the topic of Jonah, one little fellow in the school interrupted me with the question, "Mr. King,

what was the name of the ship? He probably had well in mind the names of our bi-monthly steamers, Topeka and Mexico, and of course omitted the announcement of the ship's name, for identification.

Trusting you can help us in this blank application etc., we remain yours,

In the Alaska work,
Rev. T. L. King.

: :

Juneau, Alaska,
November 9, 1911

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In lieu of my application to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior for the appointment of Trustee of the townsite of Juneau, Alaska. Will you have the kindness to present it to the Secretary of the Interior, with your endorsement? Delaney and Sewell and the Hughes ships are trying to capture the appointment, and you know the character of such representative citizens".

I have also written to Senator Root with respect to the matter. If you have the time, please see him. I will also secure the help of Mr. Pushigreen, who through his friends can be of assistance. I have $10,000 invested in Juneau and for that reason do not want the property holders to handle the interests of property holders, which they are now trying to do. I trust I may in some way procure to aid to return the courtesy.

Respectfully,
J. L. Hale.
Attorney at Law.

: :

No. 5 Park Street.

The New England Women's Club requests the pleasure of the presence of Dr. Sheldon Jackson at a reception to be given Thursday afternoon, November twelfth, from five to six.

Julia Ward Howe,
President.

November 10, 1911

: :

The New York Evangelist,
132 World Building, Park Row,
New York, November 10, 1911.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

What shall we do to return your kindness in re-

remembering us so warmly! Mr. Day is delighted and so am I. The skins are to be sent by this very day to the furrier, and as soon as dressed will be spread in our parlors to remind us of a friend whose love was not chilled even by the cold of the Arctic regions.

Gratefully,
Henry M. Field,
Editor and Proprietor.

: :

129 Pulitzer Building, Park Row,
New York, November 10, 1891.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am a thousand times obliged to you for remembering me, a mere stay-at-home, along with your great rival in travel, Dr. Field, in the distribution of your trophies of your Arctic pursuits. You may be sure that I shall always value it very highly, and should my house ever take fire, (as one 'if over by a firelight place, and turned to the ground) I shall probably rescue my bear skin, and then return for my wife and children.

By the way I hope it will be in order for you to tell our many interested readers how the effort to stock Alaska with reindeer is getting on. I am sure some of them will contribute further to the good enterprise.

Very truly,
John W. Day.

: :

Canadian Pacific Railway, N. Y. Dev.
November 10, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

A hasty line while en route. Jar of brain makes it scarcely readable. Am on my way to New York. While I shall not enter into particulars, suffice it to say that we must have success at Sitka Training School. Certain conditions will give it. I am in hurry, and shall have very little time to spare. Must be in Sitka again as fast as travel will carry me there. You work wells it. After conference with the Board's Executive Officers, I should like to see you. Write so as to reach you will be between the 15th and 20th of this month, (November). There are various reasons why I must see you, and I hope in Washington. Am intensely interested in the Sitka outlook. Problem presents great possibility. I see many things that we must hope for in aids to grasping it.

My wife and children are at Sitka. Lounging at present, Mr. K's quarters, really yours, I believe. Do hope

very much to have seen you return from Arctic via Nome, but Coll'r Hatch saw your arrival and departure for Nome in one of San Francisco papers.

Well, hope to see you soon. Shall reach New York by night train, N. Y. C. & H. R. from Buffalo on 14th. Gets New York very early 15th, daylight I think. My address there is c/o Jonathan Marshall, Esq., 849 Broadway.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Hosking.

: :

From the Rev. Robt. M. Schweinitz.

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
November 11th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Acknowledging your favor of the 10th, instant, I beg to thank you very much for the map of Alaska, which you have kindly sent me. It is consistently interesting to me, and our Board, to have all the Missions and School Stations located and we shall find it very useful for reference.

With kind regards from my family and self, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Robert M. Schweinitz.

P.S. I have also received the report of Dr. Harris, and that of the Governor of Alaska, both of which interest me greatly.

: :

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
40 Fifth Avenue, New York.
November 11, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I have received with your compliments, certain papers with reference to Alaskan matters. The object of this letter is to make one or two inquiries in reference to certain marked passages in a communication from the Department of the Interior, headed, "Non Mineral Entries in Alaska." As you are familiar with these matters I wish you would on receipt of this write me if anything more is necessary for this Board to do in order to acquire title to property to our mission stations in Alaska. I believe 640 acres of land have been set aside for our use at Chilkat. I think you surveyed one lot at Sit-

Mr. Just what has been done at Jackson, I do not know. If you will take up this matter at your convenience and let me know just what your Board is "on to" in the matter, I will be obliged to you.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,

L. D. Bates,

Secretary.

* *

"A" Block Fifty-Second Street,

New York City,

November 22,1921.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

My mother, Mrs. Bergold, begs me to say to you that she will be very happy to help the Dare Mission, the Dare Institute, if you will call on her.

With kindest remembrances,

I am, sincerely yours,

E. Louise Bergold.

* *

44 Bridge Avenue, Redbank, N.J.

November 23d, 1921.

Dr. Jackson:

Dear Sir:

While in Redbank this I called upon Mr. [illegible] and found he is a very kindly disposed to the proposition. I have talked with some of our ladies in the Women's Home Missionary Society, and they are greatly pleased with the prospect of hearing you on that subject, and wish me to write, asking you that will be the expense to the Society for your message. The Auxiliary has planned to raise funds for the Home which is to be built in Atlanta next spring, and hopes to be able to have it possible. Will you kindly write us if it will be convenient for you to come to us about the middle of December.

An early answer will greatly oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Jane Schenck Q-Brien.

* *

Box 7,

Lawrence, Lyon County, Kans.

November 27th,1921.

Dr. Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother in Christ:

Reached home Saturday November 14th. Among my accumulated mail was the beautiful map of Alaska(many thanks) and your letter of the 7th.

How much I regretted not being able to visit you in your home on the evening I planned to, no one can scarcely imagine. I think I informed you that my brother had invited Mrs. Baggett to her home through kindness to me mainly, as we had often spoken of Mrs. Baggett and I had expressed my admiration of many traits of her character. Mrs. Pillion said "We are welcome to invite a friend to dinner at any time with my compliments."

The Parsons were to call usually late that evening, but Mrs. Baggett accompanied me to dinner as she had her or three hours, previously chosen that day because it was the only day she could be at liberty so it would be possible for her to go with me.

Dinner was always served at half past five. Immediately afterwards I explained that I had a great to meet you at your home at six as you were to leave town that evening, and asked to be excused for an hour.

Mrs. Baggett insisted on accompanying me if I went, saying she was too sorry to attend the evening services. I, knowing the poor old lady had taken the trouble to accept Mrs. Pillion's invitation to accompany me, to see that special meeting, "it was her last chance", and because, though much wearisome, I felt it would be an unpardonable breach of courtesy, yea almost of civility, except the zone were imperative, which I could not claim for that engagement, although I at much desired some counsel for the better furnishing of attractions to win and hold the attention of the people, to those poor Alaskans for whom I desire to secure material aid by raising of money this year. I would willingly pay several dollars if that were to be purchased, but as I understand, they are not attainable except through the agency of one on the ground, therefore this would be my only opportunity this spring. Asked to give you the desire to have a remembrance of my visit to your office and home, for be assured, my dear brother in Christ, I left with most exalted respect and appreciation your kind, valuable, valued and long continued patronizing in behalf of the interests of our Women's Home Missionary Society work in Alaska. It was a severe trial to put by my engagement and go to your home at six o'clock that evening, because of my desire to do all possible for poor Alaska and I thought those would appreciate and be the two-fold treasure of aid for that work out as souvenirs.

I entirely forgot to ask you about whether I was to send the order for those Alaskan photographs to pay on receipt. Am sorry for this, but if you will inform

on I will simply life, hence. Hope I may receive them soon so I can be using them.

Found that beautiful map of Alaska and so very appreciative of it, also the book and pamphlet you let me have. I enclose subscription for the "Earth Star". Don't allow me also upon plate.

Yours in [illegible],
Elmer W. Bryan.

[illegible]

Lighthouse Points, Hartford, Ia.,
Bowdoin Div, Ill.

Rev. William Duncan
Dear Sir and Brother:

Yours of Feb. 2nd received. I certainly do appreciate your interest in trying to come to Illinois and I know from the tone of your letter, Brother, that you are and I have from the beginning of Alaska. Brother, I have had quite a long interest, and let me say, Brother, that we are faithful and that our God, in everything, does as we are interested in some large undertaking which we undertake with so much pleasure. I am already a little discouraged. Just after my first conversation with you we heard of a Brother Bryan, Bible Based, in which you appear to be with him. Brother will take up the matter in footing the expense of that first provided that I have been unfortunate in my efforts to raise money, and consequently in progress for the speedy closing of the work. Brother Bryan has worked really, I think, almost strenuously, has plead and begged and insist and proved that that "Gospel" work. In one sense I think that disappointment has left us far behind. Yet we with have faith and will from the result of the Church, I should have ceased my efforts for Christ sake. But because I believed the above insertion of my efforts, but because of the apathy and indifference of every one interested here in Christ. It seemed impossible in view of the difficulties, that we should ever succeed, and for the great I have modified my efforts. Perhaps I did it well in which to invest one as young and fresh to a place as this. I do not mean to think that that is my position since the second meeting was held in Bowdoin. But with regarding Brother Bryan for the Political Security of the Lake Bryan with to look the difficulty that exists from both hearts, and open eyes to the interest of that work.

I confess I was disheartened. For a little while I thought, what is the use of holding this meeting, and taking pledges, and raising money, when I have my have for power may fail to meet the home. But today I received a letter from Mrs. Bryant and she will go to Bowdoin if the Board will allow her and I trust they will. If she goes the work will prosper, for she has a strength power to

move people to help.

Her letter today spoke of your address delivered in Boston. She says "the best she ever listened to on the subject". I will not see our Executive Board until Friday afternoon, but will ask you still to hold Thursday evening December 3rd for us. I have written already to secure a central church, but have not yet heard if it can be had. Have also written the young lady of Columbus, Ohio that we hoped to have you with us on Thursday evening and they would have you Friday. I am sure we can easily raise the travelling expenses from Washington and have a little left to apply to our local mission work. I pray you do not disappoint us. Our some are already expecting you. Come prepared to give us your best thoughts and stories and especially tell us all concerning our own especial field. This is the busiest time of the year and the churches are being used constantly. Will know if the church can be had by Friday.

Dr. use your influence for Mrs. Daggett. Some one has been saying harmful things concerning her ability to the Executive Board. No one else can fill her place just at this stage of the work.

Let me hear from you soon and I will write you positively of the action of the Gen. Executive Board tomorrow night. My last note to you I mailed to Mrs. Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio. Wish I knew exactly where to reach you by mail. I do not have three addresses. Will risk sending this to Washington by special delivery.

Yours in the work,
Mrs. E. Hamilton.

P.S.

Of course you understand I speak of these things to you confidentially and would not say so, only that I think it in the path of Mrs. Daggett and to yourself to know just how other interested people see the situation.

Yours,
F. C.H.

: :

Highland Heights, Pittsburg, Pa.,
November 25th, 1881.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir and Brother:

It is with great pleasure that I announce to you the action of the Gen. Board Woman's Home Missionary Society which met this afternoon. They unanimously desire you to come. I trust you will not allow anything to hinder as we shall begin immediately to advertise your coming. Please let me know, or Mr. Hamilton, exactly when to expect you, as we have decided to hold an evening meeting and will expect

you to fill off the time.

Yours most sincerely,
Geo. H. Lorimer.

: : : :

the logs this winter and have them ready for you to put up a building next spring when you come, it might be well.

Have our church nearly ready to paint on the inside. Have sent to a lumber firm in Port Townsend for pews for the lower floor in a knock down state. Found I could get them about as cheap as I could buy the lumber to make them. Will have to use stoves for heating purposes at present. I wrote to Watkins & Co., to find out the cost to warm a building of that kind. He sent me an estimate of a Portland Firm,Burton Co., I think it was, Only $700.00.

I requested Mr. Deakin who has gone East to look at stoves used for drying here in Washington and Oregon. Think they will do. I have collected $120.00 from the boys as follows: William Willis $60.00; Rudolph Nelson $30.00; John Willard $10.00. Donald and Thomas have not returned yet to Sitka. Donald is at Killisnoo and Thomas at Chilkat. Dont know what they have done. Rudolph and Edward went on the Lee this summer and were turned back from Bering Sea. They were to have a share of the catch. They were paid two months,but their out, raised much experience, but no money. They went to get money to pay on their houses, and returned with very sick tummies. Will send you the money by this steamer or the next one. Have given them receipts in your name per A. Told them you would send them receipts and they would exchange the ones I have given them. So please send receipts to me and I will exchange them. I wonder you have seen Mr. Deaking are this.

School is very much run down, only about seventy boys and the time of quite a number will expire in the spring. Others are small like Healy etc. Good will only last us until Christmas. The boys were feeling last summer and now I am obliged to send them up Indian River to get wood They have been out to the ship the past three days and it was so cold last night that it froze our water pipes. I consider it criminal mismanagement. It seems to be my lot to stand in the breach when any hard knocks are to be received. I hope they will finish this work to-day. I do not like to bear the responsibility of sending the boys to do such work. Think at the very least that it is manslaughter in the first degree. I am praying for them and filling them with strong ginger tea. Trust the ginger will help them if the prayers fail. Willisnoo look looking well. Have a funeral to attend of one of our women people. Her son is in the court house for thirty days and I believe he is perfectly innocent. Can you not get the President to order Judge Peckinpaugh on to Washington that he may learn (the President) how disgraceful some of the officials act. Our Commissioner here is utterly unfit for the place.He is a a deaf as a post to begin with. Captain Harrington who commands the United States Marines in some relation to Rogers. The Captain has been admitted to the Bar since he came here. He is a typical Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, and between

him, Commissioner Rogers, and that Russian Alien interpreter George Kostrometinoff, (you know something of his record) you can imagine the kind of justice the natives have dispensed to them. The most exorbitant fines for trifling offenses. Drunken soldiers get off with a trifle, while the poor native is fleeced. It does seem as if death is the only mercy they can hope for. I dont think Judge Peckinpaugh will stay much longer unless some changes are made here. Investigating Committees are no use here. People are afraid to tell what they know. Money and whiskey will do most anything. I am heartsick at times over these matters, then I think the Lord reigns and I am not responsible for them.

I have had so many interruptions while writing this, hardly know what I have said, or how I have said it but know you will be charitable with me. Mrs. Austin is busy under difficulties. We both send love to you and yours.

Sincerely yours.
A. E. Austin.

: :

Boston, November 23rd, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

You will remember that I told you another copy of enlarged map of Alaska came to me, so I had two. I had both beautifully mounted and sent one to the Board at Cincinnati. An embryo Bishop saw and coveted one. Asked if I could get him one. "I'll try", although ashamed to do so after kindness shown me. He is one of the most influential men in our Conference. It was he who first introduced the subject of our work--proposed-- for Alaska at the session of our Conference in 1887, obtained names of Bishops presiding, All the presiding Elders and the Big men, including his own, as shareholders in the Jesse Lee Home, then returned it to me for obtaining the rest of the members. I owe him a debt of gratitude for this as well as many other favors granted, so if allowable please send a copy addressed Rev. J. W. Hamilton, C/o T.W. White & Co., 666 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. He is my "[illegible]" and I shall present Dr. Hamilton with it already for the wall. --if I get it.

If it is at all troublesome to you please do not heed my request. Had I not promised one of mine to the Board and received answer they would like it I should have giv en him one of these.

Hastily,
Mrs. L.H. Daggett.

P.S.

Letter to-day from Brother McKinny of earlier date than one I wrote the Commission about. This by mail I suppose "via Sitka". Other by ship. It took him a whole month to get there. Was fearfully sea-sick all the way --wife only two days and

dear little year old baby not the slightest.

He is much pleased with outlook. Nice weather ever since arrival. Love to wife and bright eyed daughters please.

: :

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 24, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 28th ultimo was received. There is nothing in the rumor of a "Convention". It has never been spoken of. I think Meyers at one time mentioned it in his paper, but there the matter dropped, however, if such should come up, will be there and stand out for our local school boards. It seems to me that the system works smoothly and to good advantage. I will frankly say that the Governor is not true to himself and therefore cannot be honest when dealing with others. I never dreamed that the Governor would prove such a hypocrite.

A new school building is sadly needed here so help us to secure the appropriation for one, to be built next spring. I will see that the ground reserved for public school purposes shall not be interfered with when a survey of the town shall be made.

Accept my thanks for the Circulars and Governor's Report. The girl [illegible] who was turned over to the notorious brute called "Yank" [illegible] by Judge Hughes in the habeas Corpus proceedings vs. Mr. Kelly, was ruined by "Yank" and now leads a life of shame. How long! oh how long! must we endure Hughes?

Respectfully,
J. G. Heid.

: :

Juneau, Alaska, November 24, 1891.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Brother:

Your letter of November 2nd is at hand. I wrote by last steamer when I learned that you had returned from the Arctic and in this letter from you I have an answer, though you could not have received mine when you wrote. The letter you wrote me concerning the manuscript I never received. It must have gotten lost. I am glad you have the story and that it has not been published as there can now be additions yet to it (the story is from life). Please mail it to me and Mrs. Willard will "wind it up" a little differently. I will enclose stamps to have it registered.

I thank you for the Governor's Report. They are

scarce here in Alaska yet I think your favors have supplied all that are at present in Juneau. I only suppose you have sent one to Mr. [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] will write you soon as to our news in regard to schools here in Juneau. Mrs. [illegible] is a fairly good teacher, but our schools are not as good as they have been. Judge Sheakley asked me how I liked his change of teachers here and at Douglas. I have not written him. He did the best he could, but neither of them are of much account. Only common. I refer to Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible].

We are in fairly good health and very busy. The Town is full. Our Sunday and weekly services are well attended. This week, besides Sabbath services, will look like this. Monday, funeral. Tuesday, Regular [illegible] prayer meeting. Wednesday, regular weekly prayer meeting. Thursday, Thanksgiving meeting in evening and for the week, nothing more than regular routine so far as I know.

Fraternally,
Eugene S. Willard.

: :

Cincinnati, November 24th, 1891.

My Dear Doctor Jackson:

I owe you a thousand apologies and an expression of my deep regret that I did not see you after the lecture before you started for the station. I was unnecessarily called away from the audience and intended certainly to meet and thank you for the very great pleasure you had afforded me in connection with those [illegible] who had heard you at the Institute. Your lecture was not only exceedingly instructive, but entertaining as well.

Your hurried departure that evening for the train leaves me no other way to thank you than this poor expression of my great enjoyment in meeting and hearing you.

I take the liberty of mailing you some of our little school papers, "The Round Table" for your perusal. A notice of your visit to Mount Auburn will be found in our next issue.

Yours sincerely,
Dictated. H. Thane Miller,
Per B.

: :

Sitka, Alaska, November 21, 1891.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson:
My dear friends:

We are all quite well. Our little ones are growing nicely. John tries to repeat almost all the words he hears. [illegible] is a great rollicking boy of nine months without teeth.

Sister Cassie is working hard as usual in school. Gertrude has been assisting her by teaching the primary department ever since she has been strong enough.

Your kind letter was very welcome. We were, however, bitterly disappointed not to see you this fall. We hope that you are now all quite well and we know that you are happy in being together. Mr Bruce dined with us last evening His wife had made the acquaintance of a friend of ours and in consequence we invited him to our house.

At the time when we were in such great trouble the Dupkes and some others tried to work up a feeling against Cassie in the school. It troubled her greatly at first, but she has gone on bravely and is now succeeding nicely and is feeling well and happy. Gertrude is much interested in the little tots and they are improving nicely.

We find life very hard without the comfort and companionship of our darling mother, but we feel how kind and good a Heavenly Father to spare her all the sorrow and suffering we have passed through.

No doubt you have heard reports about Gertrude's trouble. In fact, you mentioned it in your letter. Josephine has been most unhappy since her marriage. George's uncontrollable temper and thoroughly selfish disposition were a source of constant misery to her, but she never told us. It was only when her child was born that we saw for ourselves, and then he was so cruel that he had to be arrested in order to save her life. Jane was unable to leave her and so Mr. B. had to secure out the warrant and that is the way in which they satisfied the wife on him and connected his name so unpleasantly with the affair in the papers. Oh! how we suffered. Governor Thorn bought George's house, took the piano that George had given Gertrude, took all of Gertrude's personal property from the house (that is after Gertrude went to Jane's house) and up to this date keeps many little things that Jane had given her and he upholds his son in keeping from Gertrude $800.00 which she had before her marriage.

Mr. B. Thanks you for Governor's report. Evidently he thinks that the Commission of Education does not know how to mineralfairs quite as well as Lyman T. Thorn. There causes publication to our little town by this steamer devoted to a showing up of Dr. Jackson, Mr. Brady and P.Myers I have not seen a copy.

Mr. Kelly has gone. We miss his very good Mr. Shelley seems somewhat out of tune. He is a very good man I think, but proves himself capable of making mistakes by having made a few. I hope he may get balanced all right. Pardon this scribbling. I have a baby on my knee.

Mr. Docking spent two weeks here. If I had not met so many people here who did not wear I would tell you that I like him. He seems very earnest. M. and Mr.Brady had several long talks.

Mrs. Deering seems to be a very pleasant lady. I have only met her twice. I do not have much time to visit. Some of the natives here have been having great trouble. They do not seem to be able to get justice in the Court. Mr. Austin was quite wrought up about one case and spoke rather plainly to Commissioner Rogers, but I doubt if he heard him, as he is extremely "deaf of one ear, and can't hear with the other." We have made some changes in our business, have made some exchanges with Whitford and [illegible]. Have the half of the building where we live, and the building between it and the Custom House, the garden lot and stable, the store property at Juneau, the sawmill and all belongings. We are not connected with Mr. Whitford anyway, only in the [illegible] and Mr. B. owns two-thirds of that.

Our new house is almost ready for us to move into, we hope to move in by Christmas. The sawmill has been running steadily for three months. There is now more of a demand for lumber than can be supplied. Mr. B. has put in an application for a [illegible] of one hundred and sixty acres, if that goes through all right, and we can see no reason why it should not, it will give us a title to the grounds where our new house stands.

Well I must close this for I know your time is too valuable to take up much of it this way. The Austins are well. Mr. [illegible] has never disappointed us. I have not visited Mrs. Vanderbilt's school much this year. She sometimes speaks of having had a good attendance. The school Board here seems to be quite interested, I think you will be pleased with them. The [illegible] are still in Sitka. I have always been afraid of knowing them too well. The [illegible] are good Eastern people. Mr. [illegible] has been absent for a month on a tour around at the different points where the regular steamer touches.

Mr. B. sends kind remembrances to all. Wishing you all a merry Christmas, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. J. G. Brady.

: :

Sitka, Alaska, November 26th, [illegible].

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Doctor:

I expect to leave here on the steamer in the morning for Juneau, and may continue my way on to Mary Island and may return to Juneau on next boat to finish up.

Have just written a letter to General Rathbone giving him my observations along the route between here and [illegible], and suggested the names of several persons as Postmasters. I wish you would call on him and see how far my

views agree with yours. Some suggested that perhaps you would
if you knew him in reference to the matter.

Have passed a very pleasant two weeks here.
Took dinner with Dr. Brady's family last evening. They expect soon to move into their new house.

With kind regards to your family, and hoping that you are enjoying good health, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
Oliver E. Drake.

: :

San Jose, California, Nov. 27, 1881.

Dr. Charles Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have just received from Alice the letters you forwarded on Thurs. I have asked Dr. A. A. Whitlock to look after the extraction of you directed in regard to them. Dr. Whitlock and Dr. Smith have visited your mail, similar and letters were kind. If there is anything that you have not received, write Alice. They will take pleasure in attending to matters for you.

I will inclose the money you left for him but never sit the state and distance from him. I did not like the pictures very well. I have a photo of my son in the dress or for you with your mail.

Before I left I had here notice the boys to remove a warrant on their outhouse where you name. They proved to do so. I think I tell you I took Dell's outhouse has bins and had him remove the warrant. He has been in jail twice and is a hopeless man I think.

I enclose the draft for twelve of "Dutch Star" and will continue sending for years. I return you the check for $50.00 twenty dollars and twelve postal. That bill was paid by you converting the six dollars and bills. The bill was forwarded you to Washington and the president, my receipt receipt bill, send you at Dallas. There is nothing the concerning the six dollars for a box of mails and since we are on concerns regarding the "Dutch Star" I do not wish you to count the six dollars. It will have, I think, about $50.00 to complete the last outhouse.

I never heard from the Illinois note which you kindly sent to a lawyer in Salisbury for collection. I am in no hurry about a decision, unless I get the appointment at Frankfort. Gov. Hughes I spoke Governor Foster, Senator Pendleton, Johnson and Corbey asking each separately to recommend me to be appointed Commissioner at Frankfort. When I get my testimonials together I shall try to have a Congressman or United States Senator to present them to the President.

I saw Judge Bradley on my way down, of course

he does not know that I have any thought of trying for his place, and less that you suggested it. I found his very sore because Reverend Dudley is retained at Tranquill. He reflected upon the Board and indirectly upon you and upon us all in this matter. He said he supposed he would not be re-commissioned but he was anxious to see you and intended to ask to be retained as Assistant Superintendent at a salary of (illegible) fifteen hundred dollars per annum. Brady writes me that Dudley visited Sitka lately and that he did not like his attitude, that if there was a change he would not be surprised if Dudley, the Judge and the Governor would join forces against you. It is perhaps just as well that you did not return via Sitka, so far as your own pleasure is concerned.

I am enjoying the sunshine in California. I visited the Stanford University, also the Lick Observatory, the Normal school here and a country teacher's Institute. I will visit some of the San Francisco schools and do the City generally next week. I hope to see Dr. Strawn there. He is having his eyes cured for and will then return to Sitka.

I expect to return to Portland, Oregon about the middle of December.

With kindest regards for self and family, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
W. A. Kelly.

P.S.

I intend to see that the Bureau is moved after you. Not being there, I have said nothing about what you said relating to the sawyer shop.

: :

BRAINERD CONFERENCE SECONDARY SCHOOL.
Office of President.

Brainerd, Ill., U.S.A.,
November 27th, 1921.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Education Sub-Division of the Interior Department,
Washington, D.C.

Honored friend and brother:

Let me write of the gratification I feel of your work while in Boston. We heard only the best words of your Sunday discourse, and the Commission appointed to go to the President on behalf of Alaska, is made up of energetic women who will certainly effect something if enlisted up. Will you not with your usual energy help to bring about some this effort on behalf of the Christian women to secure help for Alaska? You know the need and can tell them the kind of memorial to present, and you can see that the memorial does not

throughout the Associated Press over the country. I advise you to confer with Mrs. F. D. LaFetra, Hotel Fredonia, Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. J. R. Jones, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary T. Burt, New York City, who I think compose the Committee. All are women so prominent that a letter will reach them as I have directed, except that Mrs. Burt be addressed at 250 West 135rd Street. Mrs. Jones is President of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christain Temperance Union and has headquarters in the Logan Building, Fart Street, Philadelphia. By your co-operation with these ladies, I believe much can be done to bring about the changes you desire.

My mother tells me of your call and the contribution to the cause, for which I sincerely thank you, and love always to keep in rapport with you and yours.

Yours in every good work and work,

Frances E. Willard.

* *

CUSTOMS-HOUSE, TOLEDO, OHIO.
Collector's office.

November 20th, 1911.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am indeed sorry that you were not able to pay us a visit at Toledo this fall as I should have been glad to confer with you on various subjects.

I have been very busy getting myself informed and my forces organized for effective work. It is something of a disappointment to me that we are able to accomplish so little in the way of restricting the liquor traffic.--You understand the sentiment here and how hard it is to get a conviction through the Courts. I am inclined to believe that either the Pennsylvania or Nebraska liquor laws applied here would produce a better result than our present law. To make the present law effective will require at least one steam patrol boat that is quick enough to run down anything in the smuggling business. There are many small sail boats that are regularly in the traffic, and they make a practice of sailing to the Indiana in out of the way places, doing infinite harm and there is no way to catch them at our command. In any event the Customs Officers alone will never be able to control this business which makes trouble everywhere; it will require the united effort of every branch of the Government.

If I am confirmed (as I hope to be) it is possible I may come to Washington this winter. If so, will be glad to talk over these things with you.

All join in regards to you.

Very truly yours,

E.T.Hatch, Collector.

L.E.G.

December, 1891.

Honorable W. T. Harris, LL.D.,
Commissioner of Education.

Sir:

I have already reported to you verbally of the success attending the introduction of a small herd of domesticated reindeer into Alaska.

The investigation and experiments of the past summer in Bering Sea has opened the way for a much more extended work this coming year.

I have demonstrated, by accomplishing it, that domesticated reindeer can be purchased in Siberia, and can be transported to the Alaska coast, with no more trouble than so many cattle.

These two points having been determined, we are ready to enter next spring, upon the work of establishing a large herd upon the northern side of the Sea.

My chief advisor and assistant in the work two seasons with reference to this work, has been Captain M. A. Healy, Commanding the United States Revenue Cutter, Bear.

And now that we are planning to undertake a larger work, it seems very important that Captain Healy should be invited to visit Washington, confer with us in our final arrangements and assist in the preparations for carrying them out. Captain Healy will return to San Francisco from his present cruise about the 15th of December, and will then be on waiting orders until spring and can conveniently visit Washington.

The future welfare of our schools in Northwestern Alaska are so intimately identified with this reindeer industry, that I would recommend that a request be made to the Secretary of the Treasury to authorize Captain Healy to visit Washington this winter.

Very respectfully yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

: :

Sitka, Alaska, December 2nd, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend;

Your letter reached me last steamer, but I was unable to answer it for so many days. Mr. Austin has had the entire care of the school for the past three months and I have done all I could to relieve him, helping in various ways.

Our people have returned from their summer-fishings and our school is full to overflowing. There is a good deal of spiritual interest manifest. We pray for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon us. We hope many

will be brought to Christ. It seems so good to have all our people home again. Mr. Walton our old deacon, is very ill and we fear he will not be with us long, but he is rejoicing in Christ and has no fear of death. He has made his will, providing for his wife and children. So many of our people are making their wills. We have urged them to do it for it saves so much trouble. In his will he has requested that not a[illegible] a funeral nor tear blankets. We rejoice to hear this, for so much money would have been wanted in that way for him, for he is of very high caste. He said to Mr. Austin if he was not a Christian and had not given up the evil customs of his people he would kill himself, for by so doing he would be considered a very brave man according to their old ways, but now he could not take the life God gave him. He would wait patiently the Lord's time to call him home to glory. We felt much disappointed in not seeing you this fall. I had wanted to talk with you concerning Frederick Moore, Miss Hitchcock had written me and I delayed answering her letter, hoping to advise with you.

I do hope something definite will be decided soon for he is so anxious to get settled somewhere. He has been reading some with Mr. Austin. Willie Kelly has returned home and enjoyed his trip very much. He is busy now building a house on the Ranchero. Willie is very industrious. I feel very proud of him. I asked him and his wife what they would most like to have for a present. They decided they would rather have an organ than any thing. My dear girl they would enjoy it better afterwards. So if Mrs. Cobb will send them one it will be very highly appreciated. You engraving you spoke of her sending has not come yet, but when it is received Willie will be very happy to acknowledge it. Can you suggest anything you think would be nice for our Scholars to make for an exhibit at the World's Fair? I presume you have heard that I was appointed as one of the delegates from Alaska. I should like so much to have this school represented in some way, and if caught you might make some suggestion.

I thank you very much for interesting Mrs. Cobb in Willie and his family. Anything she may do for them will not be in vain for they are a most worthy young couple. We heard rather indirectly that you had not been very well. I fear your many years of laborious work is telling upon you. It must be a very fatiguing trip to the Arctic, but I hope the sight of home and friends has cured your of all your ailments, how much you must appreciate your home work, we can be there. I have been writing every spare moment all day and tonight am feeling very tired, so must lay aside my pen.

Please give much love to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters. With kindest remembrance, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Isabella J. Austin.

P.S. Have you had a copy of "White Wings" sent you? It is a production of George Lemon and Max Pracht I think. The contents of the paper, are beneath the notice of a respectable person, but I think it would both amuse and disgust you. It did me.

: :

Philadelphia, Pa. December 1,1891.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your favor 26th ultimo received. I have seen Bishop Tuttle and he has requested me to inform Mr.Trotter the Secretary, to notify the other members of the Executive Committee to meet you on your request, on Saturday December 5th at eleven o'clock in parlor of St. Paul's Church,Chestnut near 22nd Street.

Yours Fraternally,
H. B. Bonham.

: :

National Educational Association of the U. S.
Pittsburg, Pa., December 8,1891

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in appointing you our Manager for Alaska. Please send us your letter of acceptance at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,
[illegible]
President.

: :

Washington, D.C., December 2nd, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
United States General Agent of Education,
For Alaska.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of yesterday and copy from the "Post" containing your article in defense of Captain Healy which is clear, pithy and sufficient I think, and has you will accept my sincere thanks for your prompt action in this matter.

I shall send a copy of the article to Mr. Pendleton and ask that it be published in all of the papers there as an act of justice to Captain Healy.

Very truly yours,
L. M. Shepard,
Chief Rev. Bur.

Juneau, Alaska, December 3rd, 1921.

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Brother:

Since writing you by last steamer, I have read the Governor's Report and must say that I am ashamed of him, so far as his report in regard to schools is an exposition of his faculties. If you have any influence in that direction, I hope you will not allow the old Territorial School Board to be re-established, and again, I hope you will do away with the Advisory Committee which is a farce to use my, I understand, about $400.00 a year that could be put to better use. If you would give the half of that amount to our Local Committee to be expended upon the school premises here as we see fit I think we could show you some better results for the expenditure.

The interest in schools that the Governor has, can be shown by his own words when he says that he would not serve on a School Board or Committee unless he was well paid for it. I suppose I should not write as I am doing, but I cannot help being provoked as I have had these two schools to look after alone. Mr. Reid is very good to attend to nearly all the office work, still I have to be with him and help it up after I have done everything, put it into shape, to find him; and then get Koehler (who does not care four cents one way or another) to sign the thing. If I had the money that is paid to that party (of Kadowa) in Sitka for Sales agents, I could have a clerk around and pretty often have some titbits for me, I have expended a good deal of money and time of my own.

When Judge Buckley was here last he told me that the School management was not what it ought to be. He said that the Bureau of Education ought to put things here in Southeast Alaska into his hands, pay him a salary large enough so that he could make that his only business. See my idea of things does not quite agree with Buckley's. I think that if the Bureau of Education intend running school affairs in politics they had better quit altogether. For that is all that Judge Buckley is after. The idea of a Superintendent as Buckley now is, is all rubbish, but there can be found plenty of men capable and who have interest enough to fill the position. I notice that the Governor thinks there is not material enough for local school committees. I think he is very much mistaken unless it be in the case of Juneau and Sitka and the Superintendent can, with the teacher, attend to those stations better than they were under the old Board.

I guess I have relieved my mind enough on the Report. We are all in good health and busy. Kindest regards from all.

Fraternally,

Eugene S. Willard

Houston, Ill., December 3rd, 1891.

Dr. Charles Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of November 30th is received for Miss Willard who asks me to say that the information in regard to Corvallis Essay was gleaned from a reliable source.

With she and Father wish to be most kindly remembered to you.

Very truly yours,
Allie L. Griggs.

[illegible]

[illegible] Y. M. C. A., December 4th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Missionary to Washington before the Board at its last meeting. They referred action upon the whole matter, and we cannot see without to do anything until the condition of the Treasury will warrant us in hoping that something will be done, probably in April or May.

Yours truly,
[illegible]
Gen. Sec.

[illegible]

Eighth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.,
December 7th, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir and Brother:

Shall you will find a check for the sum you name, $10.00. Many thanks for your visit, which I trust will result in good to our Dakota Mission.

I have been asked to prepare a "Biographical" article on Dakota, for the January number of our Recorder. Will you kindly "coach" me, brief outline, will do, and I will try to weave that together. I am glad to slip upon Dakota, as it may be necessary for me to repeat it a number of times, if our Auxiliaries take a notion to take a stronger hold on this work. I believe you promised me a map, one of the new ones, lately issued. Do not forget to give me the size of the Talent--the population--how many Vacancies are there in a county--how the schools exist and in fact anything that will interest those who are working for it, and awaken those who are not.

Yours most sincerely,
F.C.Hamilton.

P.S.
Would it pay us to bring Edward Marsden here, to one of our meetings? If so, please give his address.
Mrs. S. H---
Will you kindly send me a receipt for the money, which I will pass to the Treasurer of our Conference Funds.

: :

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2 West Fifty-second Street, December 5.
Dear Dr. Jackson:

Mr. Hall says he can give Wednesday evening, December 15th, for the lecture--and we hope to see you on that date and will try to have a good attendance.

Sincerely yours,
M. L. Shepard.

: :

Wrangell, Alaska, December [illegible].

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

I have just returned from an extensive tour through Southeast Alaska in a canoe. I have seen the natives in their winter homes. To make a long story short more missionaries are needed.

The teacher at Klawack should be a man and his wife to teach in summer at Klawack and winter at Tuxekan, Prince of Wales Island. A great deal of good would be accomplished and this is the wish of Chief [illegible] and the Tyees of the Henega Tribe. The most successful school in all Southeast Alaska is the one at Saxman. Mr. [illegible] at Saxman would do much better if he only had a fit school house to teach in. Please find enclosed a letter from him. The school here at Wrangell is greatly in need of an eastern teacher, one that knows the Lord's [illegible], but we [illegible] Mrs. Dawson.

I leave for Sitka on this [illegible] with six boys and one girl for the Mission School. The Priest [illegible] is trying to persuade them not to go. If the new Commissioner is an honest gentleman I can [illegible] you need and get all the boys and girls from Wrangell and vicinity that Professor [illegible] wants.

Very respectfully yours,
Obedient servant,
William [illegible].

P.S.
The enclosed check is for curios sold by my wife at the Fire-mans' Fair.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

When I had the honor of meeting you last summer on my way from Washington to Chicago you acquainted me with your purpose of going to Alaska in the interests of your Department. At the same time you acquainted me with your interest in the Jewish Race, and we discussed the situation of the Jews on the Alaskan shore, and you had the kindness to promise to try and enquire on your proposed trip into their status and furnish me on your return with statistics and your views on the subject. You also asked me in case you didn't write by a certain time to remind you in the premises.

I therefore venture to address you in the hope that you have found sufficient data on the subject to form an interesting contribution to our knowledge of the Jews in that far off territory, and hoping for an early reply, I ask leave to publish in whatever journal may be most fitting, your researches in the shape of a letter addressed to myself by you.

I have the honor to be,
Your most obedient servant,
Israel Cohen.

: :

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
Washington, D. C., December 5th

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to conversation of last evening concerning the Mastodon tusk from Point Barrow now owned by the Captain of the United States Steamer Bear, I have to express my desire that the Smithsonian Institution should have it. I need such a specimen for my Department. I have a cave bear and other extinct animals, but no specimen of Mastodon. I send you a copy of my Hand Book to forward to the Captain.

Yours truly,
Thomas Wilson,
Curator etc.

: :

December 9, 1891.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Mr. Sheward tells me that you have kindly consented to give us a lecture on Alaska on the 16th. I am anxious to have the room full and we shall send some cards of invitation to people outside. I have drawn up a statement to be put on the cards. But will you kindly correct it or add anything to it, or word it differently? I wish you would come up sometime and go to the Church with me and see the room and

what arrangement can we make for the views. I shall be at home on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at one o'clock. Could you come in about that time and take lunch with us and we will go to Church.

Very sincerely yours,
Susan M. Alexander.

: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

Dear Dr. Jackson:

If you are in New York before the 16th won't you call at our house any day about lunch time. I want to go with you to the Church to see about the screen etc. I sent you a note to 53 Fifth Avenue to be forwarded but fear you may not have received it.

I am very sincerely yours,
Susan M. Alexander.

10 West 54th Street December 9th.

: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

Mare Island Navy Yard, Marine Barracks,
December 13, 1891.

The Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Chief of Bureau of Education,

My Dear Sir:

My son Lieutenant James A. Turner, is an applicant for the position of Assistant Quartermaster, a vacancy to be at once filled in the United States Marine Corps.

During his official duty at Sitka, where he not only commanded the Marine Guard but for a long time gave his services for drilling Indian girls and boys at the Mission, and also taught some of the boys vocal music, you had ample opportunity to judge him as an officer and a gentleman. It will now be in your power to do him a lasting favor for which he and his parents (who are entirely dependent upon him) will be forever grateful. If you will see the President in his behalf and tell him what you know of him. I have no doubt but what it will secure him the position he so much needs. His record as an officer stands unblemished. I refer you to the Navy Department.

With many kind regards for your self and family and hoping you will give this your immediate attention,

Sincerely yours,
Sarah E. Turner.

P. S. I am now visiting my son at Mare Island.
S.E.T.

: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

New York, December 18th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:

Accept thanks for your favor of the 16th and for your kind offer to meet our Committee on the 19th. I cannot with absolute certainty promise a full quorum of that committee on that day, but I have no doubt that a sufficient number can be gathered to make the interview a very profitable one. So please drop in upon us at ten o'clock for such conference as may be had.

Mr. Thornton is here and I have had several very satisfactory interviews with him. With what light you and he can throw upon that Alaska Mission, our Committee can act intelligently, and if we know it we at all we want to do it effectively.

Very sincerely yours,
H. K. Shirley.

: :

50 5th Avenue New York,
December 14th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Mrs. Jones is desirous to gather all the facts regarding Point Barrow for a historical sketch. We have learned its general history thus far. Have you it in permanent form?

Mrs. Jones is anxious to know also if you have any photographs of this station? Please accept the thanks of the Executive Committee for the New and helpful map of Alaska, received from you a few weeks since. We now have it mounted and ready for constant use.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Helen H. Burnett.

: :

Carlisle, Pa., December 18, 1891.

Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Agt. of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

Henry will go to you Christmas week, as you request, and I have not had the slightest objections, as you know, to his returning home at any time you desire to send him

I rather think well of his going.

Mary's letter is heavenly.

Yours sincerely,

S. H. Poole.

---

22 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.,
December 21st, 1921.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My Dear Sir:

Your favor of 12th was received last week. As Reverend Dr. Ritter, Secretary Board of Foreign Missions of P. C. U. S. A. will write you of the action of our Executive Committee, I need not say more than thank you for your communication, and say that it has been agreeable to meet and confer.

Yours truly,

Charles L. Thomas

---

12 Myrtle Street, Cambridge, Mass.
December 17, 1921.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your letter had reached me in Alaska, where I was holding an option on a mission property. But letters and our mail never. [illegible] of Alaska Teachers.

[illegible] Alaska. I would like to very much. Also want to mention one thing about that country. Dr. Stratton and other officers met [illegible] with Alaska, or "Grace Kimball" [illegible]. We need all we can for our work.

Dr. Stratton writes us that the effort to raise money in his Pacific Coast is a real failure. He does not think Dr. Brown, the man fitted to do it.

Anything you may send us will be helpful. I have received "Stories of United States Women Governor" but not population and resources of Alaska our Bull Islands.

Sincerely yours,

Mary C. Reynolds.

Berkeley, Alameda County, California,
December 22nd, 1921.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division, D.C.
Dear Doctor:

I should have written to you sooner, but I

have been very busy studying and have neglected writing. I sent a copy of my lecture on Alaska to that man you wrote me about and also wrote him a letter. Yesterday I began my canvass for the orphanage by lecturing in the First Congregational Church of this town, but I raised only a few dollars. By agreement with the pastor I had half the collection. I think I could raise a few hundred dollars among the different denominations as they like to hear me lecture, but I do not think I can do much among the Baptists (if anything). Unless you have succeeded in getting the Baptists of the East to take up this work, I would respectfully advise that you turn the mission over to the Presbyterians or some other denomination. If you do so you may continue me in the work and I will help all I can and not quarrel over any denominational differences. I feel that this work must be done and may Heaven a richest blessing come down on any who will lend a helping hand. I believe I can raise a few hundred dollars on the coast, but no large amount.

How on this hypothesis what do you think can be done in the East? And also can you secure the building of the orphanage next spring if we make almost a total failure here? Can you give me employment next spring in this work?

The Brethren at Philippville where I formerly taught have sent me word that I can teach their school finishing the Spring term (five months, March, June 30th), and want me to let them know in a few weeks. If you cannot give me employment in the spring I expect to take this school until July and then get back to Indian in August to begin teaching there in September. Please write me what you feel justified in saying that you can do.

Thanks for Mrs. Barnhart's report which you sent me. Send the winter plans and no copies of the Congressional Record and anything else that will be of interest.

With kindest regards to you, we are,
Yours in the love of this work,
W. S. Bonner,

. . . . . .

Fort Wrangell, Alaska, December 20, 1891.

Rev. Stanton Jackson, D.D.
Dear Doctor Jackson:

I send this with heartfelt Christian greeting to you and yours. It seems perfectly natural for us to turn our eyes and hearts toward you when we hear that you are again within reach.

I have not written, knowing of your busy days, and believing that you are informed on Wrangell affairs. I have assisted our teacher in Christmas preparations, songs, recitations and gifts. I gave up my school work with great

regret and I can never lose my interest and I don't want to drop quite out of the ranks of workers. I shall continue my study of the people, and expect to do whatever I can for them. As a Christian, and living among them, I could not do otherwise.

My personal words intended for both yourself and the Commissioner, [illegible], concerning the appointment of the local school committee, in case the Board of Education is [illegible]. I hope you appreciated [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] is quite [illegible] of Judge [illegible], because he refused her husband this [illegible]. I understand all the particulars and [illegible] popularity. Judge [illegible] and is popular among the natives and most of the whites, [illegible] one cares to be familiar. [illegible] are the opposition.

I suppose [illegible]. We are very [illegible] to him, confidentially of course, that [illegible] posed. The conditions [illegible] possible. [illegible] I fear [illegible] no price [illegible] would [illegible].

[illegible] in late [illegible].

As ever, I am sincerely,

William A. Kelly.

* * *

[illegible], Alaska, January [illegible], 18[illegible].

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor:

Your letter of the 2nd instant received. Thanks for your kindness in [illegible]. The same mail that brought your letter also brought one extending my time to February first at which date I leave [illegible].

Will see what about the [illegible] trouble is in, before leaving, and let you know what I find out.

Heartily and truly,
[illegible]

News of a [illegible] of a successor to Judge [illegible] has been received. I understand he is from Oregon and a friend of Collector [illegible]. It is also rumored that [illegible]

[illegible] received a private telegram to the effect that Governor [illegible] has been asked to resign.

There was a rumorous to this late Steamer [illegible] an applicant for position of Deputy Collector at Juneau [illegible] Word is to be transferred to Wrangell. Rather [illegible] where Knapp took the job, but Petit failed to [illegible] [illegible] Delphi have generally [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Washington.

[illegible] Jeff Davis is the [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] Alaska. [illegible] allowed [illegible] allows to [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] seem to be interested in [illegible] work here.

Yours [illegible] Brown.

[illegible]

Juneau Alaska, December [illegible], 1921.

Mr. Charles Sullivan,
General Agent of Immigration for Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr:

[illegible] of enforcement was received [illegible] letter from the Commissioner Delph [illegible] Secretary of the Treasury for Deputy Delph, stating that when the [illegible] would be [illegible] [illegible] this has been very [illegible] [illegible] two years, a [illegible] in Alaska [illegible] but with [illegible] [illegible] themselves [illegible] at [illegible] in Alaska, which is [illegible] [illegible] goes here that the Government [illegible] [illegible] is hundred about [illegible] [illegible] as a man and as a Government [illegible] failure. [illegible] officials [illegible]

[illegible] would not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] power to remove him, but [illegible] the Senate alone [illegible] the vote.

[illegible] requested to send in the nomination, [illegible] he would defy the administration and [illegible] no doubt [illegible] him, but when the time arrives to make a stand they no doubt will desert the judge.

Probably I would be worst [illegible] to speak to Senator Dolph, who in turn could confirm the matter to the

Attorney General and so have instructions telegraphed to the District Attorney, the Clerk and Marshall. I believe that Hughes will make a stand, but he cannot succeed.

Mrs. Bell wishes to be remembered.

Respectfully,

J. H. Bell.

[illegible]

December 27th, 1901.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We all rejoiced to hear of the good work you are having done in Alaska. We believe all Bible is coming the most and prove to be doing well. I understand that Dr. Stevenson will remain at Point Barrow another year. We pray to hear that Mr. Brown in Kiliuda had given up the position at Kiliuda and has returned home. I do not know to do this. We could have stayed and done the work, for all was going well at home.

Have you any money above every for Alaska Treasury? If not, do you think there will be any money I have two parties who will make good workers as teachers and blacksmiths.

I do not forget to offer prayer among the Alaska [illegible]

Yours,

A. E. Smith,
Supt. of Schools,
Vermillion, Lorain, County, Ohio.

[illegible]

Fort Lapwai, Idaho, November 10th, 1901.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Seeing in the papers a bill for granting liquor in Alaska introduced by Senator Dolph on the 14th I sent you a line hoping that as you are interested so thoroughly in the territory you will be able to prove the harm that must result from it to all the native settlements throughout the territory. And as far as I know there is no call for liquor any where in the territory with the exception of a few of the towns about Sitka and I know that no worse thing could be done to the people in Kodiac District than the license to sell liquor.

As you know, we have only one Deputy Marshall in all that region and one justice of the peace and no jail. and as sure as this act is passed every little craft that can be got to carry a keg of whisky will be running from town to town selling to natives as well as white men, and in a very

few years it will be a question either for the Government to support the natives or let them starve and I trust that if our Government can do nothing better it will not insist on forcing this uncalled for evil upon us.

Excuse the liberty, but as I have been a resident of Kodiac for the last 12 years I felt that I must call your attention to this matter.

Respectfully yours,
E. L. Washburn.

: :

Monument Street Methodist Episcopal Church,
Baltimore, December 20th, 1911.

Dear Doctor:

Can you come over to Baltimore next Wednesday evening and address a meeting in interests of Home Missionary Society in Alaska or much other subject as you may see fit to select? We will be glad to have you spend night with us and will pay your expenses over and back. Please notify us as soon as possible that I may make the announcement.

Yours truly,
H. Herbert Blakeslee.

: :

Washington, D. C., December 31st, '11.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have just received the Seamen bulletins and Bureau of Education pamphlets which you were kind enough to send me and thank you very much for them. They have proved very interesting reading for me and I venture to hope that you will remember me when you have your report printed for the year 1911, as I would be very much pleased to see it. I wish you every success in your grand philanthropic project for the introduction of the reindeer into Alaska and I have every confidence that merit of your efforts and your own personality will be sure to carry the project to a successful issue.

Wishing you a happy new year, I remain,
Yours respectfully,
John L. Wehrli.

: :

San Francisco, Cal,
March 8, 1892.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Gen. Agt. of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of yours of the 3rd inst. and note same. I think as Capt. Healy does that with the change of the keepers of the Refuge Station that you will have all the room you require at Point Barrow, but at the same time it would be a good plan I think to send up a lot of lumber and let them build such a house as they want. You could send the rough lumber up and they could build a house to suit themselves, only I should like to have an idea of about what sized house they would want in order to get the right lumber and the quantity required for it. I wrote you a few days ago in regard to sending a steamer up and take all the passengers that you wish to send and anything for the different stations. As soon as I hear from you I can then decide whether I can send the steamer or not. As I wrote you before I would send one up even if it costs me several thousand dollars more than I would get. In sending so far I think it would be advisable for you to be sure of getting your parties to their place of destination rather than take any chances. I do not know the size of the building that Mr. Kelly erected and have no means of ascertaining; anyway, if your people put up there and have no other place they shall have quarters in our building. Please let me know if you have not already done so, what you will have to go up and what amount you can pay for same; and I will then decide at once whether it is feasible for me to send the steamer as proposed.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Knowles,

By Henry Cottrell.

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Wrangel, Alaska.
March 9th, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Friend:

I received by the last boat your several letters of February 12th. I am quite satisfied to be relieved of my official duties and am more than pleased to be succeeded by so good a man as Mr. Kelly.

My regret in leaving Alaska is more on account with parting with the Indians than all other considerations. Ever since I came here they have been my wards, and I have spent

a large part of my time with them and for their benefit. I have protected them from the oppressions of the white men and from the cruelty of each other. I have not allowed my legal suits or proceedings among them, but have heard all their grievances and disputes and have settled them amicably and without cost to them or anyone. I have assisted them in sickness and buried them when dead. In consequence of these things the natives are all my friends and appear to be very much attached to me and express great sorrow and regret on account of my leaving them.

I have been apprehensive of some sultus politician being appointed who would be mercenary and selfish enough to oppress or at least neglect these good friends and drive them back toward their old barbarism.

I believe that Mr. Kelly will continue the same policy that I have, and be to them a friend and adviser. I have demonstrated the falsity of the statement that the Indian is destitute of gratitude; they are not demonstrative or servile, but they appreciate kindness quite as much as any other race; and also the untruth of the declaration that the only good Indian is the dead one. I believe with Gen. Morgan that the best Indian is an educated Indian.

The weather has been so bad that I have not been able to reach Metlakahtlah yet, but will do so before I leave the District. Mr. Duncan will not be at home until March 20th, as he did not come on the last boat.

I enclose to you a letter from my old friend, James F. McKee. It discloses important facts, and it appears that he would like to impart other information when I go there. Please do not use his letter in any way that would injure him with Mr. Duncan. As you can easy be wrote me as an old friend and gave the facts without intending to harm anyone. I employed him to teach school in Greenlade, Pa., fifteen years ago. I will go to see himself.

The canneries of Alaska have made a combine, but the Klawock Company is not in it. Mr. Wallingford will be here on the next boat, about the 20th of March, and until he arrives, we cannot say if the cannery will run or not.

Mrs. Thomas is quite well and will take the school at $100.00 a month. Five months will be long enough for that place, beginning the first of May.

Before closing the letter, allow me most sincerely to thank you for your kindness and confidence during all the time of our official relations and personal acquaintance. I shall remember all our struggles and efforts for the benefit of mankind, with a great of pleasure; and with the sincere hope that this confidence and friendship may continue through life, I remain,

Your friend,
(Signed) James Sheakley.

San Francisco, Cal.
May 31, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen'l. Agent for Education for Alaska,
U. S. Steamer Bear.

Dear Sir:

Your letter from Port Townsend was duly received. I have the Newport now about ready for sea---she will leave here to-morrow morning and will take Mr. Bruce for Port Clarence and Mr. Beaupre for Point Barrow. These are the only two that have made their appearance as yet. I have heard nothing from the man to go to St. Lawrence Island. Mr. Thornton, his wife, and another lady and a carpenter are ready to go to Cape Prince of Wales. I have taken on board the Newport all the stores etc. that you ordered and that they have ordered. The Cape Prince of Wales people took much more than I expected they would or had any idea of, and the whale ships have sent a lot of stores and vegetables so that it has filled our ship full before we had room to put any lumber on board, consequently, we are short of one house, that is the Cape Prince of Wales house. I wish you would let the lumber that is at Cape Prince of Wales remain there and let the Missionary Society have it as I am unable to take the house up there for them. I think that with the houses that we have and the house of refuge at Point Barrow you will be able to get along this winter and next year I will take this lumber up to Point Barrow for you sure. Through the misunderstanding at first about taking the house up there my telegram sent to Port Townsend were not interpreted right so that the house that was to have gone to Cape Prince of Wales and ordered from Port Townsend to go on the America, did not go on her, and the reindeer house for Port Clarence is on board the America and the material for building sheds, nails, hardware etc., is on the Newport, so that you will have your reindeer house. I have got the lumber for your coal house at Point Barrow on our wharf and the lumber for the house at Cape Prince of Wales, but it is impossible for us to take it. I shall therefore have to store it here until next year and then take it up. This is the very best I can do and I trust you will help out the Cape Prince of Wales people in letting them have the lumber that is there, and you can be assured that I will deliver this lumber and have it ready to go to your place next year. This letter will answer for an order to occupy any of our buildings at Point Barrow that you desire.

Mr. Beaupre, who goes to Point Barrow, arrived here but last night and has not time, nor is there room on board the ship to put on any more stores for him. I will give him an order to take what he wants from our Point Barrow

I am sure the ladies of the Methodist society could they understand the condition and field of the school and how well it is conducted, would become interested in its behalf and provide it with better facilities with which to continue and enlarge its work for the elevation of these poor neglected members of their sex.

I cannot be ignorant of them for I am of an entirely different religious belief. Prof. and Mrs. Tank know nothing of my writing. I am prompted by my interest in the country and the improvement of its people, and cannot remain blind to good to humanity by whom ever performed.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) M.A.Lynch,

Supt. T.S.R.R.

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John T. Hunt Esq.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
Nov. 11th, 1904.

Dr. Charles Jackson,
My dear Sirs

I was perfectly astonished and surprised when I saw the announcement this morning of Dr. Charles P. Rogers as Clerk of the U.S. Court in Alaska to succeed Dr. Pedergraph.

Was certainly know Dr. Rogers to be in fellowship with the whiskey element there; of being one who misrepresented to traduce the character of the northern Alaska, and who endeavored to make him out capable of morality and virtue; one who was prominent in the jubilization and broken relations which took place when it was known that the Grand Jury had found no bill against the murderer Malachi Campbell and his associate, and the fact on bill against G. H. Shackett and his band of outlaws who terrorized and tyrannized Dr. Charles M., who wrote a truthful account of transfer of Dr. Rogers.

It is astonishing that a man of this stamp would receive such an important appointment, especially after the office had been filled by Dr. Pedergraph.

I do hope that this appointment may full of confirmation as it should.

Dr. Rogers came from Binghamton, N. Y., to Alaska. Why he went to Binghamton is also known.

I am glad that I can to send up a sentiment for an increased appropriation for education in Alaska. I say, $50,000.00, at least.

Yours respectfully,

(signed) Allen H. Lynch.

P.S. I have heard from Dr. Jones at Killisnoo and of your visit there. (signed)A.H.L.

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stores and will charge him the cost of the goods here and the freight up, when I hear what he wants.

Anything our ships can do for you in any way you will please call on them, or if there is anything that you want that they have and can spare, you can get it of them. The matter of coal which you wrote to me about will be all right.

We shall, as usual, have plenty of coal at Port Clarence and the "Bear" can have whatever she wants.

Last Sunday morning the first thing I saw on opening the paper was that a party of Indians had killed Rev. Sheldon Jackson in Alaska. On reading it I saw at once that it was a mistake and was glad to know that you were far from that region at the time. I suppose they got the thing all mixed up. This may have caused some anxiety to your friends, but I trust that the explanation will show to them that there can be no truth in it.

Trusting that you will have a safe and successful trip this season, I remain,

Yours very truly,
J. N. Knowles.

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REVENUE CUTTER "BEAR",
Port of Unalaska, Alaska.
September 6th, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I have brought six girls from the seal islands to the Jesse Lee school. Two years ago I brought down a like number. I am constrained by this part I have had in providing scholars for the school to give you my views of its character and accomplishments with the hope that they may excite interest in its behalf among its founders and supporters.

In all my experience in the country I have seen nothing that has rendered so much good to the people. From its situation it has tributary to it this whole western end of the territory where there are numbers of children and poor waifs, many the off-spring of white fathers, growing up without the care of homes or the education and training of Christian parents.

Prof. and Mrs. Tuck have labored zealously and well to teach the scholars the necessities and requirements of decent living and train them to become good house-keepers and proper wives and mothers. But they are cramped by the means and accommodations at hand. The school is already crowded to its utmost capacity and cannot take many whom it would be a mercy to give its protection and could be received with a suitable building and support.

Stilm Alaska
January 4, 1921.

Dr. Jackson
Dear Friend:

I received your letter which came to me on last mail & was very glad to hear from you again. I cannot say my word back to you but shall thank you many times for all what you say to me. I don't know that I ever asked you to take me back, I remember it very well when you and the other two ladies was asking me if I wanted to go to Sara I say nothing for Dr Austin, that time your friends asked me I was writing to the lady that first you ask me I then say "yes". But I never was ask to see she that I wanted to go back nor never writing to my friends at Seattle. It is true that I ask Mr Kelly that I wanted to go to Oregon School you ask Mr Austin to show this letter to his wife and you wrote me so I did. I cannot tell you how I am feeling to have such a wife who is very nice and I have no friends than should perfect me. As I was reading your letter my wife sat me, she says to me "Good I know there is a lot more for you to do. I never your letter me out" I then read it to her. Although all of your friends would give me up but there is one friend I have that will stand by me, that's Christ, I shall trust in him.

Your obedient to Doctor.
Kenitz Ka Kenitz.

Philadelphia, January 5, 1921.

Chelsea Jackson Esq.
Dear Sir:

Many of the Girls speaking, [illegible] the courtesies that was in each closing very kindness. In behalf of the Greenland Home the [illegible] prep. [illegible] under the government but I should tell what the advantage the rep the number of teachers and pupils. The money for the government reports I should think. You will find some quotes of the system in "The Land of Disbelief" by J. H. Carter. The only point in the religion I heard was that the prophet could not put the Eskimos to believe in supreme god.

Yours very truly
Niels Egede.

Fairbanks, Alaska
January 5, 1921.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your letters in relation to Mr. King's matter as Delegate to General Assembly and also with respect to Governor Tuck's position on the school question was received. Governor Tuck's action does not recommend to the least for he is the smallest man I ever heard at who occupied a prominent position and his persistent demand of the $750.00 as salary is in reality a deserted military. Then what reasonable people can he have the demand he arranged one short week ago year in the James students and in fact has been a stumbling block on the school road in Alexia ever since he could not (owing to the disapproval of the school board) place his son and daughter in charge, as the teachers of the principal schools as Mine. The money which the Governor took from the commissioner on paid back. In fact we should be in need of it here, and don't put it be very much use in starting off the school late as he is trying a play ground for the differ- ver, which first would have to be drained at an to convert the new marshy ground for such use.

Mr Hamilton fully understands the situation here and the senti- ment of the school board which consist in the stockholders of the Carrollton Center. The school system in Alexia county was in a better state than it now is and I am sure if Governor Tuck had been in charge since the people have left open. As a man of very limit million an owner of the business of which. If there is anything I can do for you let me know. I will always be glad to serve you. Mr's Smith joins in in regards.

Yours respectfully
F. L. Mills.

Respectfully
Alexia, Va.

Mr Hamilton.

Dear Sir:

As I have a few moments to spare this afternoon I could keep you a few lines to let you know that I have arrived here safely. The house which I am going to use for our meeting is in very bad condition. I have spent four days of work on it and still is about some yet. Last week I called the children and AS some in and that day I had more, but I am sorry that I have nothing to teach with. I told the children that I would try to have a school three times a week but I have nothing to teach with and no word that I can use for everyday. I gave the note to Mr Spaulding which Mr

Desking sent him out to tell me that he had no right to give me permission to take some books out because he had nothing to do with the school. Do please tell Mr Desking and also him if he can spare some few school books. Last Sunday I have a great meeting which made me so happy to see many people. Most of these people expects to go to Kate Village to make a feast there. One of my sisters is very sick at home. I hold Bible to ask you for medicine and send it to me by some Indian. Five days ago everybody told me that Mr Edwards was dead by name Campbell, they left Killimas before I get there and I would like to hear about him. Please tell to our people to remember me in their prayers. Hoping to hear from you soon. Good bye

Yours in Christ
S. K. Sherm
Kilimas Africa. Care of Mr Spogin.

Indian Industrial School, Wellington
January 4, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Director of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My. Dear Doctor:

I have visited with unusual charge concerning Henry Killiver's care in Alaska, and could start him from here in Monday next. Henry has had some very nice presents from Mrs. Sheldon, for which he seems grateful, and goes here with every incentive and promise to make himself useful. I will give him a letter of instructions, and the two letters you send to children in Port Townsend and Seattle.

I cannot get a better price than the one you have, consequently will pay and give him the balance of the $50.00 check, which will be more than ample for all his expenses on the road. We will start him from here with a ticket that will last his four or five days.

Cordially yours,
E. M. Cruit.

Portland, Oregon,
January 7, 1908.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

I met by appointment and confidentially to Senator Dolph some two days ago. I have received testimonials from Governor Knox, United States Attorney Johnson, Hon. G. T. Porter and Hon. E. L. Perkins-Pacific. Mr. Dr. Jackson wrote a personal letter to Senator Dolph.

I believed applying for the office of United States commissioner until I was certain that Julius Rogers would be reserved for I did not wish the office if Rogers was retained.

I have consulted to visit Washington, D. C. and spend part of the winter there. I will leave here about the eight instant. I think my credentials and application would be there in time. It will be my great disappointment if I do not get the office yet testimonials from the Alaskan officials ought to secure it for me. Nothing personally I will see you about the office until then.

Very truly yours
W. H. Kelly.

Crozet, Albemarle County, Virginia.
January 2, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Superintendent Education, for Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Yours, with enclosing and subsequently such reports have only come to hand. I thank you for your sympathetic and generous and helpful. Enclose my subscription of ten dollars in aid of your efforts to introduce and demonstrate the reindeer in Alaska. An acquaintance of over fifty years with the family of Dr Joseph R. White of New Castle Pa., and especially with Mrs. Wilson has led me to feel a deep interest in all that concerns the welfare of that far off land of ours. I trust that Dr. to the Providence will make you greatly useful in that behalf.

Yours truly
A. D. Hopson.

Douglas City, Alaska.
January 8, 1920.

Dr. Shelton Parker.
Dear Friends

I received a letter from C. H. Edwards this station bearing date 12 ins. 19. Giving some accounts of his school there. He has some thirty children, boys and girls. He finds very interesting. He says he has not seen a white face since the steamer left the island that took his there. We have now in the Mission Home at Douglas Island fifteen children all seem happy and contented. The snow is very deep and is quite slushy, falling about. We have had some very stormy weather the past twenty-four hours but at this writing it is calm but very cold.

We have just heard of Senator Stone's death at Kansas which is very sad news to many. We hope you are well and enjoying good health.

As ever, yours
Ellen A. Jones.

Ellen Alaska.
January 7, 1920.

Dear Dr. Parker:

Your good letter of December 12th, reached me in the Bay's steamer. Cannot have time to last whatever and I delivered "Forty Dollars" into his (as his hands) as a check from our Ellen as a Festival book for our hospital and sixty dollars expecting to send it to you. Mr Dowling received on the here greater and said that he not been supported. If the Board is time charge of the children as well as the rest of the property and amounted the money I had delivered me I turned it over to him supposing you had arranged matters with Wolfe in the East. I am surprised at the tone of your letter as you do not say anything of any such arrangement and hope I may be able to collect money for. of the boys. I am never satisfied about the arrangements made by the Board when Superintendents are changed. "There ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" I suppose. If this money belongs to you I suppose you will have no trouble in getting it from Mr Dowling or the Board. I had a talk with Fred Evers the other day and I advised him to go to Angoon and open a school in Hamilton's house and charge for damage. Told him to get the house free if he could if not to make a bargain and not to give over $4.00 per month, told him to go to

work among that people and see what he could do. If he could do a good work he could get all the money needed. Which he will go by this steamer. He has no money, no backs, no acquaintance of any kind so he will have to work hard to make headway with such stress. If possible I will give him a few dollars. Think if you could build him some cheap room it would encourage him. We cannot expect him to live far reaches with out money. Have the Christian boys will be able to get work on the buildings you mentioned. I hear that a new judge has been appointed for Alaska. We cannot have money for the church out there it may be helpful for us. I should not hesitate to flight these people if they should strike me but it is the poor natives and the children of our school that have to suffer. No more near having a five kids week in our village week and yes Jesus herself one of her hands in trying to get it ready. Received your lessons regular last Monday.

Your brother in Christ

A. T. Austin

Office Director
Alaska R. R.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have received first shares of a little girl a year from steamer to-day to Killisnoo. Dick, he drowned in the other village. He has been having a little trouble about getting married. They wanted the 14 day his wife. Now, Austin has been his counselor in that. I did not learn particulars as I thought it best not.

For, about our matter that matters to us. The pickle house is a serious one. It is not altogether the fault of the Individuals. There have been conditions that were conducive to the trouble. Everything is now held in place by sheer force of will. Day by day, that force is to be strengthened. As one Lame has said, "I do think Mr. Austin is the most independent man I ever saw." I replied, My first impression was to let the whole business alone. However, that would not help the situation. If you have any regards these property interests, I have taken the entire Presbyterian School property and all the buildings into my own hands. I pay the president reference to Mr. Austin in his church work, and he sees the Superintendent place in its right light, as the central of the educational institution with all its property. I look the money for these cottages, and send it

enclosed. One hundred and sixty dollars (160 $.)

At present I have no place in which to make a first class. Mrs. Dowling made it a condition that she should have a house apart from the building. Then you and I were talking to Mr. Dulon he told you of it, and said to me afterwards that you said I must have the house if I meant to do it. That condition would not stand in the way, Sir. This is a great item. My wife, two children and a young girl to care for them, spend their time in the two rooms Mr. Dally used. The girl goes back and forth to sleep. These rooms, I believe, are furnished with your permit, Sir. Mrs Dowling wants to get settled. For there is many work for her here. I have hesitated to send her some bills to make as comfortable until I knew whether we are to get in the house at some time. I am sure the neighbors of this problem in the building up of the school. It is a miraculous start in so many ways and when I see you Saturdy I want to have a long conference with you.

In obtaining our help for our scientific department you may be sure that it is especially applied to the work. The attention here, with all its difficulties and perplexities has been my task and my care with no assistance either of my own. It is well. I have and have my hands full.

In my way which you feel like commending to your "Sixty Start" matters for us, will be useful. Mrs. Dowling will give a little more to some time if the Board cover. The idea is that it will be useful.

Regards to Mrs. Ferguson and your daughters.

Very sincerely,

Silas Bright

Silas Bright
Augusta, Ill.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your several favors received. The matter for the "Sixty Start" is just in line. I would have had the paper off this morning but the last note is one day ahead of time. Many thanks for the suggestions. They will help. Yes, I am with you in the idea that it will never do to cut the Alaska $50 per month for the building. The little that we are may come now cannot

[illegible] our own press. It will cost more than the next one because the office has lapsed into confusion. It was cheaper to pay for the publishing of the paper from the [illegible] than to straighten the tangle. Then when the type is thrown out, it will be into eight places. The Alexander is not in very good shape, so that there was a good argument for beginning over again, they are not only to put it off regardless as their printers have retreated.

The [illegible] will be made up at Christmas, New Years, and January anniversary being held the remedy of delay.

Mrs. Hastings is very well satisfied because you did not receive the Pioneer [illegible]. Our school girl, Austin who called them. Each of the [illegible] copies they claim have been found in the distributing stamp-rack, that is [illegible] the alternative.

Send the printer. I [illegible] Mr. Ely, why be figure on that some volume in part for Jerry. If you think he would better be in school one more of the time. He here has the world life to learn the [illegible]. This is [illegible] I am [illegible] if trying [illegible], but if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] of a [illegible] of the [illegible].

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Hastings.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear [illegible]

I returned home the [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] with an attack of bronchitis [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I have three-fore just seen the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the beautiful [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I write to thank you very cordially for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. My children say the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to be pretty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] a [illegible] place in my study.

I trust you are well and have [illegible] [illegible]. In spite of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. My friends want me to [illegible] [illegible] ; [illegible] I can't [illegible] the [illegible]. I would like to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in your [illegible] [illegible] work.

Sincerely your friend,

[illegible]

Gettysburg, Pa.
January 8, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Dear Sir:

You are very cordially requested by the Ex. committee of the Central District Seminary Alliance to make a twenty minutes address on Alaska, at its next convention which is to be held at Gettysburg February 17 and 18th. 1892. The time for the address on Friday is eleven o'clock A. M. Thursday February 18th., 1892.

Hoping to hear favorably from you, I remain,

Yours truly
[illegible] J. Miller,
Chairman Ex. Committee.

Marion, Orange Co., California.
January 11, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Dear Sir:

Yours of December 27th. reached me to-day. Three or four days ago I learned through the columns of the Home Missionary Journal that the W. H. M. U. of Boston had voted to build the orphanage. I am exceedingly grateful and thank the good Lord for answering our prayers. In lecturing I have only been successful in drawing good congregations, but they do not give freely to the work. They seem greatly interested in what I say but I fear they do not as special thing believe my story. I represent to them that the people of Alaska need aid as much as the peasants of Russia etc. A few of this town have at last become somewhat interested and they say they can (I can think) raise $100; and if I can only get the churches in San Francisco to take hold of the matter we can do a little. It is my opinion that it will be impossible to get to work on the buildings before June. The April vessels are usually heavily laden, and the weather is usually unfavorable to building in the Spring months. Brother Woodruff will be at liberty in June to superintend the building inwhich he is anxious to engage.

I shall be sorry if I have to lose my old friend. I fear that I cannot persuade Mrs. Jackson to go to Karluk or Afognak as there is no physician at either of these places as there is at Kodiak. We expect there will be eight American ladies in Kodiak next summer. By the way, what kind of a man did they send

in my place? To be a missionary? To be a Baptist? It seems to me that the Indian teacher should be a Baptist as the orphanage will be located near that place.

Mrs. Caldwell has now that is not a Indian teacher. I suppose you will send a Baptist teacher and she will be that school next year. I am still looking for an opportunity to go to San Francisco to teach if I get any encouragement. I also I probably should have money to prepare to enter upon of teaching here. I have just written a letter to Mrs. Hemenway. I will write regarding to hear from you soon.

Very truly
M. F. Brown.

Cor. Sec. Ind. Board, Gen Conv.
August 20, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington D. C.
My Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 17th instant I have to say that I have never knowingly republished any information in any one denominational paper to the Baptist Church. Prior to about May of this year the Home Mission Monthly was the only publication I ever had anything to do with. Further than this I cannot pretend to affirm or deny the statements of the Chicago and Indian.

I have written to Dr. Bailey in the above sense and to the editor of the Baptist Monthly in order to give me an opportunity. Thanking you for your kindness in the opportunity of imparting this report, I remain,

Very cordially yours
E. E. Hewston.

I enclose the clippings.

Lincoln University, Pa.
August 17, 1896.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I enclose a little note just received from Dr. Jones of our faculty who is at present his native country at Wallingford. This church is in the suburbs of Philadelphia and has some members blessed with wealth who might be interested to do

something for the work. You will have a very cordial welcome if you can go. Mr. Grant one of the editors was formerly an elder in Dr. Breed's church. Several times they have asked me if I knew where you were and whether you would take them in on some of your tours. If you have a letter bring it or if necessary they could have one belonging to Mr. X. I suppose, if they arrange for filling the afternoon. If there are any special arrangements let me know. An early reply will greatly oblige. If you decide to come don't fail to include us in the programme. We would be glad to have you are any of the family at any time you may visit us. Mrs. Stewart joins me in kindest regards. She has had some nervous return like pains but is improving in health. Here you have all news well.

Sincerely yours

S. W. Stewart.

[illegible]

[illegible]

February [illegible], 1898.

My Dear Dodge

As Secretary Gates's request I shall put him in a few copy a written statement of my views upon the Cuban Indian questions. It has occurred to me that it might be well in some way for Washington to know I would rather my own opinion for credibility of my testimony but I am going to have the liberty of sending you to say to any such that I prefer Gen. Armstrong as Bishop of Virginia or to any of the other nominees of the Committee of Christian Stokes or Mr. Tolin Theological Seminary now situated at Hampton Sidney, Prince Edward Co., Virginia. Senators and representatives from Virginia all know of my family I think, although some do not know us personally well.

Please send me several copies of all your reports and literature. I think I can use them to advantage and if you will post me when the time for visiting near is approaching, I will write to our Virginia congressmen and request them of the matter. Please send me also those bills for our annuities &c. I left with you.

I send you another letter containing a formal denial of any connection with that affairs. I am very sorry that it has to be used and am half inclined to think some of the whites are setting a trap for me. However, I have a good course and they

a bad one as I do not discount. The medium is irreproachable I suppose and might be well [illegible]. But of the article I seems to me for example all that about the figure on the mulberry and the event figures which the article the idea I may have heard but if so I have forgotten.

Very sincerely yours,
R. H. Thornton

I shall always be glad to have her advice or suggestions from the about Hollow Gallery.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Greenville, Beaufort, South Carolina.
January 15, 1896.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:
At the request of the Commissioner of Education I write to ask if you would kindly let us have Alaska and its needs when you may be in Washington next. We have a small society of colored girls who are anxious to work more intelligently for the cause. Mr. J. Ormond Wilson, Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, Washington, and President of the Indian Rights Association, Philadelphia, tells us that we could do well if we could get a small number of cards containing an idea of Alaska. Should you be able to send some cards to us we will pay your expenses and be glad to pay. In the meantime I am from New York at Dry Cleaning "Valent" [illegible]. My regards to your daughter who met you at the Washington R. R. Station in Brooklyn.
Please let us know your decision you can render for us.
Yours very truly
[illegible]

New York, January 21, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen. Agent of Education Alaska,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:
Glad to be authorized to tell your father recently

received. The information was just what I desired. The papers and pamphlets sent are of great value in the preparation of the sketch of our Alaska work. Mr. Jones is anxious that the Sketch should be as complete as possible and suitable in all its important points. I would always be glad to see the number of Shakespeare lectures. Will especially the number repeated at the next meeting of the clubs and young Christians and let you know. You may be glad to know that the lectures of books and pamphlets reached me. I was glad to report of exploring parties from you recently by the Mr. Hamilton.

Thanking you for your favors and the manly interest you have in the work, I have remained, I remain

Very respectfully

Mary E. Wilkes.

(Mrs. A. J.)

Harrisburg, Pa.

October 11, 1898.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

The talk you gave us about Alaska at Harrisburg impressed itself upon our people that we would like the people of Harrisburg to hear it but at our annual meeting at the Good Shepherd work in on Sunday January the 9th, we would have it quite a favor if you could be with us at that time. The service would be in the evening and we thought here you may not make it convenient to come. Will you kindly advise us at your earliest convenience whether we may look for you at that time.

Very respectfully

Mrs. E. L. Schaffer.

Secretary.

Box 429 Harrisburg, Penna.

United States Revenue Marine.

Washington, D. C.

February 10, 1899.

Dear Sir,

The last letter I received from Patrick Healy, he intimated he could not come East on the events alluded to in previous

I write to ask if you have heard anything from him recently and if you have any idea whether he is expecting others to come. If he is coming he should come at once as we need his back there before long to superintend the repairs to his vessel.

Very truly yours

[illegible] H. Sargent,

Chief [illegible].

Dr. Charles Jackson

Com. of Education in Alaska

Pres. Jackson Street,

Washington, D. C.

February 21, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Sir:

Agreeable to the request of the Board of Managers in the Brooklyn at their present meeting in Dorney City and the Rev. [illegible] in Nanaimo. We remain [illegible] in Alaska on Thursday evening March [illegible] at 7 o'clock. I am [illegible] as to our movements and I would like to receive [illegible] if you could be in Seattle [illegible] with us at that meeting. If you can do so, some [illegible] should be made at a later date.

[illegible] I am

Respectfully yours

[illegible] H. Jenkins,

Chairman of Program Committee.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

D. D. [illegible]

Department of the Interior,

Washington, D. C.

January [illegible] 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I would like to have you call at the Department to consult

me in regard to J. Lennie Smith, also as to the conduct of Charles Gray, a special agent, sent from this department to Alaska.

Yours truly,
John A. Hilla.
Secretary.

Rochester, N.Y.
January 17, 1910.

Dear Doctor:

Your Board recently made appropriations for one or two years. I want Brother Dave Tom and Brother Jones to personally superintend the of Home and Farm for which we is contemplating thirty or two years. Will you write me stating a recommendation for the 1911 at the place will have transacted for this both now and next week.

I have two Alaska or Philippines in a few days. Dave took there at Dr a week ago and I met and a number across of Boston. Dave already gives very favorable reports on the planning and study of work. I think, in job of you know something about the money we have to invest and some letters I will be very result in personal letters I in which will be also look at the work of first of work.

Please call Brother Dave "President" of Indian well if possible.

Sincerely,
Geo. W. B. Dickie.

What have you ever lie out

New York, N. Y.
January 20, 1910.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

In the matter of Good Industrial Supplies to Nome, Alaska, I am tempted to set up a permanent course, would it not be well for you to limit the amount of your expenditures? I think you limit it to the amount expended on the Richard Industrial Building, but that is a little indefinite. I am writing Mr. Dickie and I would like to be able to give the more definite information as to the amount of your proposed gift to enlarge

I trust, I will not be one that you are not asking for a
year account than you intend to give.
With many personal regards, I remain,
Sincerely,
W. H. Seward
Secretary

Hon.

New York, N.Y., Mar. 4, 1867
Monday, 7 p.m.

Gen. Charles Sumner, U. S.
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:-
Please send me an Op. Review [illegible] concerning the amount of lumber actually landed on the Coast of Russian Am. The Presbyterian Friends seem sceptical whether Mr. Wormcroft's requisition was filled exactly as written. They wish to submit them as soon as possible to a committee [illegible].
I send you the Statement you asked me first to do but fear it is too late. I had been in the Department the afternoon of some returns of mine.
Respectfully yours
E. H. Kingsbury.

Philadelphia
[illegible] 7th, 1867.

Dear Dr. Sumner:-
I found your card on my table this morning and proved that preparations for going out of the city this afternoon, sent me at home later than usual and we just call one before we sailed. My daughter and I listened to your interesting and startling letters last evening--perhaps you may know she is an old sailor and is having a long ride to-day. I did not think it prudent to stay through the later sessions.
I hoped to see you to-day and was resolved if I did so, to recommend a purpose lately formed, to ask you for an article, for our pages, on Alaska. I now seriously do ask you for such an article. I should like to have about 1500 words--not over 2000 at most. It may be that you choose to write under the comprehensible title Alaska or more especially on the Beginning

of Alaska or any other specific portion or phase of the more comprehensive theme, at your discretion. Under present instructions of the committee I am authorized to provide you for such an article the quite low rapid remuneration of ten dollars.

Fraternally

E. A. Delano.

Branches Y. M. C. A.
Kennedy St. N.W.

Mr. William Jackson.
Dear Sir:

Mrs. Williams leaves you sincerely her prompt communication and copy of Will Cook Jones's article. This has forwarded to the Committee established by the National Y. M. C. A. on this line.

Very sincerely yours
Lucas Brownlow,
Secretary.

Mr. Gordon Strong, Dalhousie Hill,

Mr. Gordon Jackson.
Dear Sir:

Our people at Third Avenue M. E. Church are still very anxious to get you here as soldiers from Alaska. Our secretary, Miss Bill had some correspondence with you concerning the matter and feels so disappointed that she did not join the organization of other societies that she intends to try further. The ladies of Delaware would also like you to come where you feel their service, as badly as we but to say now that we bring you here. I feel we are personally responsible to you but write to ask if your place for the evening will bring you like may --when and where?

Our missionary societies are trying to raise $100 for the work in Alaska but our church here has large debts and this seems a heavy pledge but they have great confidence that they could do it under the inspiration of your lectures. In fact they give the opposition as reason until they secure you.

Mrs. Bamford of Delaware has found two ladies who are willing to go to Dalaska we are disappointed in the evening July. The sermonette then highly and we are feeling most encouraged

by this feature-case law review must seem too. Mr. Robert Burnham was here at our school and gave us a very pleasing and instructive talk one after-noon. I was much interested in him. We have been reading Mr. Daniel's book on "From the Tallen-stone to Albion" and found a full account of Mr. Duncan's work in the spring chapters. Are you acquainted with Mr. Duncan? He lives in Columbus and I am not personally acquainted with him. I believed if we could get interest the in Blount counties sufficiently to secure his aid in getting up the monumentary-only be so much desired. Mr. Daniel is a rarity and I admireted quite philanthropic. I do not know what his special relation is. I hav been reading the poetry of Byrd.

Yr. Cousin,

Mrs. W. H. Dr. Clark,

Bell, Tenn.

Mrs. Alice Clark Duncan, Dear Mrs.

Dr. Clark:

Tuesday Eve.

I have the pleasure of a review of Miss Thompson, and when she asked me if the Dunmore-Shaw project meant anything to me I said no, if the Dunmore-Shaw project meant anything to Miss Mrs. W. H. Dr. Clark. She then talked about the Indian and mound-building at the Clark-Dunmore Museum and I confessed I didn't know. Is Dr. Clark, Mr. Duncan's brother? I didn't know. Mr. Duncan's work is [illegible] Law, "Relics and Men, Algonquins." My work has been mainly relating among the Indians for nearly [illegible] years and if it would be possible that you be some [illegible] and what would be the expense to us. The [illegible] are limited and we must draw it [illegible] more than it would cost. I know we should all enjoy your [illegible] let me know what it is worth to you.

Very sincerely,

Frances E. Dunmore,

Dr. Calvin Clark,

Springville, N. Y.

Board of Indian Commissioners,
Washington, D. C.
January 12, 1914.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am very obliged for your letter and the report of the proceedings of the Conference. Both seem well as far as one is able to judge by reports here and private talk.

Mr. Lloyd has sent me a statement of the expenses of the Home Board for Indian work, including the Sunday School, which he intends to submit to the Finance Committee of the Indian Bureau Government for another year.

Yours very truly,
W. H. Lyon,
Secretary.

Washington, D.C.
January 12, 1914.

Dear Mr. Jackson:-

A very interesting report was presented to us by Mr. Lyon in behalf of the Board of Religious Work for the Indians. Please see to it that we receive the report of the Conference. If we could have a copy in time to be made public at the Lake Mohonk Conference it would be very helpful. We would value more highly your face to face report. Mr. Lyon's report would come with more weight because it is more likely to have behind it the support of the Board of Religious Work for Indians. We will have Friday of Mohonk week for all this. Our committee is so made up that we have a good majority of Episcopalians and I suppose people will be interested to know what we do. We will depend on you for your leadership in this matter.

Yours sincerely,
Merrill E. Gates.

Dear Mr. Gates:-

Your letter has been handed to me by Mr. Lyon. I am very glad to have your view as to the Conference.

Yours cordially,
Herbert L. Bridgman.

P.S. We will miss you at the Lake. All we can do is to carry out Mr. Lyon's wishes. We have to stop Bureau work. Don't you think we are the C. V. L. will not take it. Time is too pressing. We are going to have some trouble with it. Perhaps a full report will be made to you. We will have to be Congressman by republican votes to be taken down the full report.

Fraeagil, Alaska.
January 25, 1915.

Mr. Jackson,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We thank you for congratulations on behalf of the little one. He is a very fine little boy will be six months old the first of February. He's name is Dorothy Jack named for the President but for my mother-in-law, who brought him up because was lonesome and homesick as good as any other name. We are well and prosperous.

As Mr. Dr Kin said in, Although have been writing always our friend, the people of Dyeskiwi I remember that to give of the fact that we are quite well acquainted with each other, I will add another chapter. When I was at Dyeskiwi I had an idea that Mr. Dowling was quite a respectable man of me, but after about month; he brought here had to pay bills that survives Mr. he to was the man I thought he was and that you called to me. As a consideration I will give you instances of the justice he has served well. About a month ago the aforementioned Chief, Sergeant became intoxicated and took his wife to account that she would not raise her arms to my lines for two days. This caused quarrelsome the drink and complaint to the justice of peace. Dowling is an old affidavit having been before his Jesus until retirement by knowledge 15 odd years. He left after leaving his office. The record of January about three affidavit to me I found on reading at the page. Mr. Dowling was just as I called out "Who is Chief Chief" that was one rude and reality through the word page was one of consider. I turned up the lamp that was burning low and was a young Indian name I know. The name Dorothy Jack flower stand that magnificent and bright with a fear smile will still in our home. The white man with whom she was living was home at the lamp that Indian night two o'clock P. M. and certain intoxicated. Her relatives have no over to care that he attempt to kill her and the blacking child. Because the certain treatment should not get until she had to leave. The guard outside a had it one of Chief. The guard still opening the door was brought before the judge and fined three dollars. About two weeks later a young Indian man Sergeant intoxicated and abuse a man. Chief preferred charge against him and he was sentenced thirty days in jail and twelve dollars fine. There are fair number of the Indians be now substituting in Fraeagil. I may realize you many have doubt. So much for Mr. Dowling in his official capacity. As a medical factor the people of Alaskans has

no greater enemy in S. E. Alaska. He loses no opportunity to ridicule and belittle the work and prejudice people against the workers. I heard a lady in Wrangell who has known him intimately say that Judge Shoalley had stopped the missionary work in Wrangell.

In December Mr. Gillmore took four boys from here to Sitka Mission. Mr. Shoalley call in Spivester's store, "Gillmore is taking these boys to Sitka what will they learn there?" an gentleman answered "Learn their a-b-c's and to lie and steal" "Yes" Shoalley answered "That is just what they will learn".. Again on the January terem there were two reporters. One was acting president of Mr. S. "Gillmore replied "It leads with the Presbyterian Missionary here is a Good Boy". These are only samples. He allows no chance to pass will and raging all he can against the Mission here and those elsewhere. As a school superintendent--Mr. Gillmore has written you fully of the Barnes affair. If this is an example of efficiency then a large part of humanity are only off the track. Barnes the school building at Kake as another example of this efficiency. I send you another letter of Mr. Edwards's. The Germans has been only never and hope he will do all he can to help him. Will make in a further of his Tracts and give him a position if I believe the right. We are much interested in Mr. Edwards and encouraged with his capability. I hear that Mr. Shoalley proposes to have Mr. Edwards board at both Kake and Klawock--acting on a somewhat policy I believe--this must have been the ruling motive in calling Mr. "They will dwell of a village". Mr. Shoalley, need have been informed that but one missary will be appointed to S. E. Alaska this winter. If this one is sent to Klawock he not will be there. You are probably aware that he now is teaching at Klawock now. As to Mr. Gillmore's feelings of animosity towards Mr. Shoalley--it is as he should be expected at. Mr. Gillmore would have little to commend himself to any one if he did not resent the unmanly efforts of Shoalley to damage his public, private and personal character in every and not manner with out the least regard to truth. But what has been you have an enemy who has treated you thus. I hear you have used untiring efforts to remove him from office who are less interested and not more actively in the missionary cause. I do not know you would not retain Mr. Shoalley an hour longer as your subordinate if you knew him as I do it. He certainly must have changed greatly or no majority of men in any district in Penn, would have elected him to Congress. Being you will give these facts a fair consideration I await your reply. I write this letter with out any prompting nor remonstrance from Mr. Gillmore and

I satisfy you. I have the ground and the people and have gained their respect and esteem and will put my question, and say that I am far more with them than most of the people living in the Yukon. [illegible] the first year [illegible] the present and [illegible] per year there after would be enough to start and carry on an establishment of size sufficient to interest four or five families per year. Can I expect an appointment this year. I already at my time. Sincerely I remain,

Yours

Herrg [illegible]

Winton, T. F.

Jan., 27, 1892.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

The last formula in Memorials of Russian I have the most valuable gray furs, the original rule of the Czar relied. In your kind letter of November 12th, I [illegible] 800 to 1000 miles from any route that [illegible] reached. All that lower air [illegible] may be after the best obtained just where they are [illegible] while one is not another so you [illegible] Arctic has observations that have been made in Alaska. I personally [illegible] in the case in Alaska. [illegible] while may help with the [illegible] to result [illegible] Cong. A lot of [illegible] furs [illegible] Government [illegible] the [illegible] age. The [illegible] which I [illegible] make work. That is the [illegible] that a black [illegible] Czar law.

Yours truly

A. G. Worthing.

Nulato,

January 19, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Department of Education, Alaska District,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:-

Accept my [illegible] for your two letters of the [illegible] instant,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

opportunity to speak to you during the [illegible]. We shall [illegible] a week or two from now discuss the [illegible] and to answer the questions from the "grassroots [illegible]. In other words we shall try and get all we can out of you during the time you are able to stay with us. We shall have Dr. [illegible] of Ghana, [illegible] Dr. Evelyn of Africa and we shall have some [illegible] and Dr. Frank of Australia as the central figures of our proceedings.

Hoping to see you at Lambeth and have news of your [illegible], I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Dr. Jackson,

The [illegible] Conference [illegible] that Dr. [illegible] white and [illegible]. [illegible] Africa. It is [illegible] (Africa) [illegible] [illegible] Perhaps you may [illegible] Africa Inclusive. We just [illegible] and I [illegible] at least notice, and [illegible] of [illegible] in [illegible] Africa.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Michael [illegible], S. J.
Chief Editor of Journalism,
[illegible]

My Dear Dr. [illegible],

[illegible] Africa, Ethiopia and Point Designs [illegible]. Africa [illegible] great many thanks for the [illegible]. If the required reports should be made out on the Government blank, will you not at some time [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The question whether or here or which road can be [illegible] of road depend entirely upon the future of Lake [illegible] and whether or not accomplishing anything of a nature or [illegible] relevant policy. This is my first experience with [illegible] affiliate and I confess I am bewildered at [illegible] changed attitude. It is a [illegible] I am trying to learn more about medicine.

Very sincerely yours
[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Dr. [illegible]:

[illegible] of his authenticity [illegible] I am greatly obliged if you [illegible]

Very sincerely yours
[illegible]

[illegible]

I am [illegible] I [illegible] the [illegible] Point Barrow [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Dr. [illegible]:

We have had a communication from the [illegible] Area, relative to the [illegible] of a [illegible] stations in Southern Alaska. It which it is suggested that it might be [illegible] the [illegible] to engage or [illegible] a [illegible] the efforts having a [illegible] part of the [illegible] board on the [illegible] service. We had a conference over the matter in the [illegible] and it was suggested that I write you in reference to the matter. Either we by any [illegible] when our Point Barrow [illegible] is finally [illegible], the board will have

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

where she will probably travel. Just now, Flora is by herself in West Swansey N. H. is working well and doing very nicely. If she would always do as well as she is doing now, I should feel great hope for her future. The others are doing well on the whole.

In regard to next year. I suppose that Blanche and Flora will return to Alaska. Olga is doing very nicely with her music. If she could have a little normal training (and some kindergarten too if possible) I think she will make a very successful worker among children. She has a natural aptitude for teaching children and is fond of it. I would also like her to keep on with her music as long as the remainder Fund. She already has enough to use to advantage in Alaska. She is a faithful earnest worker. Florence is different--full of fun and liable to temptation which the others will not have. She is doing well however. She is a good student. I think the normal school would be the best place for her for a year--so that she will learn how to use what she has gained. She has made up her mind to the high new although she had several matters to go home upon for her Mother's sake. Should be glad to have a talk with you about them. Will you be able to visit Northfield on this trip?

Yours very sincerely
Adeline F. Fetter.

Sitka, Alaska.
February 8, 1909.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
President Board of Domestic Missions,
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Sir:-

The National Conference of Charities and Correction which meets annually in various cities of the Union presents many other interesting matters as annual synopsis of the progress made in the charitable and correctional affairs throughout the Union. This is compiled from reports received from corresponding secretaries in each State and Territory who are chosen as being somewhat conversant with the subject and know as public spirited citizens.

The Conference is, at present, with out a secretary for Alaska and at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee your name was suggested as being one likely to act. I presume you are acquainted with the purposes and scope of the Conference. I

send you herewith a circular of last year's Conference and a list of the officers and committees of the IPCA. Blanks are sent to the secretaries, a few weeks before the Conference meets, for the required information.

If you can favor the Conference by accepting this position we shall be much pleased to have you do so. The office is a purely voluntary one. There being no remuneration except a complimentary ticket of the annual proceedings.

The favor of an early reply is requested.

Very sincerely yours,

[illegible] Johnson,

Sec. Int. National Conference

of Charities and Correction.

[illegible], California.

February 8, 1917.

Dear Brother:-

I beg to inform you that it the 10th anniversary of the Auxiliary Church Union, held at San Antonio, Texas, last September, the State President for Alaska. It is simply an honorary position requiring no duties or expense. If you accept, any letter addressed to a reliable person. Any suggestions you can render us in our great work of trying raising will be most thankfully appreciated. Trusting you will accept. Believe me,

Yours truly,

Ernest [illegible].

[illegible] Street,

New York City,

February 1, 1917.

My dear Darling:-

You have taken such interest in me and our work that I feel both glad and obliged to tell you a piece of good news. I have succeeded in persuading a very good and charming Christian young lady to marry me and go to Alaska. She is a Congregationalist, at present engaged in city mission work. She will, I am sure, be a help-meet to me in my work, as well as a dear companion.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) H. M. Duncan.

Sitka, Alaska,
February [illegible], 189[illegible].

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir and Brother:

Some time since I wrote to Mr. Brady in reference to a meeting of the Presbytery here for the purpose of electing commissioners to the General Assembly which meets at Portland in May next, and asked him to write me [illegible] in regard to the matter. [illegible] that he [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible]. [illegible] that this Presbytery be represented, I earnestly request that this Presbytery be called for this [illegible] and [illegible] a meeting of the Presbytery [illegible] the "Leavenworth" [illegible]. I was [illegible] Presbyterian Church of Leavenworth, [illegible] having taken by letter [illegible]. [illegible] I have been asked to go to the General Assembly as one of the commissioners representing the [illegible] of this Presbytery. [illegible] I [illegible] and properly [illegible]. I [illegible] satisfied that [illegible] one Presbytery can be elected as a commissioner of and represent another Presbytery. [illegible] I could [illegible] leave of absence, I would like to go as one of the commissioners if I could properly do it. [illegible] I am anxious that some one [illegible] go [illegible] interesting [illegible]. I have [illegible] here [illegible] the Presbytery [illegible] the great Presbyterian Church [illegible] carefully [illegible] have been [illegible]. [illegible] I feel your influence for good. May I ask an early reply.

Yours very sincerely
[illegible]

Sitka, Alaska,
February 7, 1892.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Mr. [illegible] thinks we should send commissioners to the General Assembly to meet at Portland. Have you the minutes? What do you think about it? How shall we proceed? I have been sick with the grippe for about two weeks but am able now to

have not part of the day. Our baby Ruth has been quite sick. The whole town has been sick and many have died. I hear that the natives are rising in Kaka. They may have been killed by the same one. It is so not safe to take these men here. The commissioner here should be warned.

Yours in haste
John G. Brady

Sitka Alaska.
February 10, 1900.

Dorian Jackson O. P.
Tanlinkum, O. T.
Dear Sir:-
The enclosed letter came a few days ago addressed to the "David Brady". I mistakenly thought it was intended for reference in 1900.
Yours is required in the consulting course in this Sitka in order a been how my situation. I will answer the matter and operate you the line of our correspondence and have somewhat that time remarks. As you perhaps know in the act of forwarding "Sentinel". The matter of the tramway cost to Juneau etc. I will see that the expenses is as you desire, and will [illegible]. The tap water regards probably that we may get its supply down [illegible].
Sincerely yours
Alfred Benthing.

Sitka Alaska,
Presbyterian Mission,
February 11, 1900.

Dr. Jackson:
At a meeting of our variety [illegible] after-[illegible], the ladies were enthusiastic in their desire that you be present for us on Thursday, February 15th. They were all anxious to have the lantern slides as it would larger the attention of the young people and thus [illegible] intelligence and interest might be increased. As you stated in your dear letter of January 29th, if we would like a meeting on Thursday afternoon and evening, February 15th, we decided to have the two meetings in that case the after-noon can be given entirely to students and to the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

thanks for the good will and interest expressed. I am very much disappointed that I will not be able to come to Washington this winter---could not possibly arrange it. I have already found the difficulties of accomplishing anything by correspondence and in some cases of finding out the wishes of the Department, as to [illegible] [illegible] out of the Territory. Under the present arrangement it is simply impossible and very discouraging. Considerable has been accomplished towards preventing the importation of any considerable quantities on the regular steamers. [illegible] [illegible] are extremely scarce in Skagway, Juneau and Sitka. It is small boats such as the one on which Mr. Edward's [illegible] lost his life that do the [illegible] [illegible]. At Juneau [illegible] [illegible] other boats of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] white population [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] In the Governor's [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] so called [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or better [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fee not to exceed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]) to patrol the waters [illegible] stop the illegal traffic.

I hope that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Washington of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the United States [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] As to the results from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I am authorized to make a trip to the Westward this Spring and expect to go by [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]. Do you know whether any of the cutters [illegible] be going at that time. If so could I get passage? [illegible] on the regular boat would give me so little time at each port where I ought to have at least a day or two. If I could go out on one of the cutters stopping at Kodiak, [illegible] and Unalaska, I would [illegible] there and come back on the regular boat---that would suit very well. I expect to do considerably [illegible] at these ports this season as they are now authorized to enter and clear vessels and collect duties.

Sitka has had a very siege of La Grippe nearly every one being sick—nearly all are now recovered. My family have been fortunate in that only two, my wife and second daughter were attacked and they only slightly. This kind regards, I am

Truly yours

S. T. Bates.

San Rafael, February 17, 1898.

Mrs. Caldwell Lockwood, U. S.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:

I want to give you my special vote for your valuable form of petition. I will have another in another with some auxiliary outlines and might be unwilling to say anything on the subject that in accordance following. But you have stated the case so it impressed me very strongly and I do.

Harrison needs to know this, fully as you present them. Mr. Buckler is now visiting in the Southern and I find on carefully analyzing your letter that by omitting a very few words of personal reference it can send his a very case I think will settle his question. Yours truly,

Yours Sincerely yours,

Lu W. Moline.

Berry's, New York,

February 21, 1898.

Mrs. Caroline Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs:-

The Advisory Board, Brooklyn Lodge, Buffalo understand you are to be in Washington soon to give a lecture. We would like very much to have you come and give us a lecture on Alaska, Thursday February 24th. Will you please write and let us know what you will charge?

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Very truly

Minina Brown.

2 270 Main Street.

[illegible] Regatta Branch, [illegible], Alaska.
February [illegible], 1896.

Rev. [illegible]/Author
Dear Sir:

I am convinced that we must look forward to Alaskan politics. We have an end to wind up. (1) Can you recommend some good man of the Pacific coast, that may be trusted to work for us? This is to make assurance? (2) Do you think the best plan is to have a Press made in San Francisco and shipped up to Alaska or will be best to send up the lumber and [illegible] from San Francisco. (3) Will Mr. Pansphorty be capable of doing job? (4) How much a [illegible] to be used? (5) Do you think a weekly [illegible] at the present plan for getting [illegible] (6) [illegible] is a newspaper and get [illegible] (7) Please be as [illegible] Marchman gives me no [illegible] information.

Sincerely yours
[illegible]

[illegible], Alaska.
February [illegible], 1896.

Dear Sir, Jackson:-

Both you should misunderstand me as I intend to express your views I send you the following. When we were on board the "Mountains officers would [illegible] every [illegible] days drinking and making strong [illegible], and some indulging in obscene language in the [illegible] which indignities the ladies would be exposed if they go [illegible]. There are only two water closets one in the [illegible] and the other in the [illegible]; the latter was used by the crew, officers and engineers and also for keeping our dressers in. The table linen was almost always [illegible] foul and the steward [illegible] to form a civilized [illegible] when [illegible]. I ask you how you would like to have your wife or daughters exposed to such indignities. While Captain Pinton kept his officers in order when his wife was aboard it is not at all probable that he would do so for another man's wife and there was a [illegible] "mutiny". On the contrary I think it probable they would take pleasure in insulting us. It is doubtful whether we can get passage on the "Jeanie". Our officers would oppose the restraint of the presence of ladies and from a letter

to drop the cruiser plan and try to carry out your suggestions. We have already proposed to the other societies to charter a vessel but they seem rather lukewarm about it. Couldn't you influence them in favor of the plan? In great haste.

Very faithfully yours,
G. H. Denton.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

The negotiations will necessary volume much time and unless it seems to be almost certain of success, please remove the half chest to me all I have to have.

Rochester, N. Y.
February 11, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Gen. Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your favorable letter received yesterday. I hope to go to New York Saturday for a stay of possibly a fortnight. But I must first go from N. York to meet with representatives of the Marine Missionary Society which carry on work in Alaska. I think it may be that if you come to New York during my stay there I should be very glad to meet you by appointment and talk about what we have been doing. My address will be Ballard House, Fifth Avenue. It is possible I may get to Washington, but I do not think it is very likely.

Very truly yours,
John Wanamaker.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, A. D.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I very much regret missing you on Monday evening. A long church party was in progress, from which Mrs. Ehrmann could not excuse herself and I did not care to leave, until late in the evening. Mrs. Ehrmann desires me to ask you to lunch with us tomorrow, Tuesday at one o'clock and after lunch you and I may arrange for your additional visit to me in Detroit. Should this be impossible, I trust that you may meet us seven thirty tomorrow evening but come to lunch if possible.

Sincerely
Geo. W. Ehrmann.

[illegible] Westminster Place, St. Louis,
February [illegible], [illegible].

Rev. Sheldon Vanauken, Jr. D.
Dear Sir:

I deeply regret to have first [illegible] in [illegible] full activity to engage you on the terms [illegible]. It was a disappointment to receive your second letter [illegible] I [illegible] the [illegible] of it that it would be quite [illegible] to engage you to [illegible]. I really [illegible] that we may [illegible] more [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] year. I hope you may [illegible] in St. Louis and give the first [illegible] of which [illegible] in [illegible], I [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible].

Sincerely yours,
[illegible] (Rev. Dr. D.)

[illegible], New Jersey,
February [illegible], [illegible].

Rev. Dr. [illegible],

As you have [illegible], [illegible] a public meeting in behalf of Alaska [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] you to [illegible] anniversary of our Church's [illegible] Thursday afternoon, March [illegible]? This anniversary will be held in connection with the annual session of the Senior Conference of [illegible], Rev. Harvey. It will be an important occasion and if you will consent to speak you may be sure of a large audience of ministers and representatives from most of the leading churches of our conference. Alaska has never been properly presented to our people and therefore we have been very slow in responding to its [illegible]. As we must decide upon our speakers for this anniversary at once, will you kindly reply at once and [illegible] your [illegible].

Hoping for a favorable reply, I remain,
Very sincerely
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Juneau, Alaska.
February 14, 1904.

John J. Reid, Esq.
Sitka.

Since my conversation with you regarding the whisky ring of Hibbert and Co., I have seen a letter written by Hibbert to Walter Evans Esq. in which Hibbert asks him to secure Willoughby Clerk the appointment of Assistant Attorney at Krangell. In so doing, Hibbert uses the following language nearly as I can remember it. "By so doing you will not only oblige me but also the whole Alaska Board. In making this appointment," "do not commit blunder as we are sure to regret it". Evidently they intend to make a stand upon Mr. Jackson and place their pickets along the whole line, thereby causing more of controlling the law in their favor. We have raised the sword of instruction against these rascals and let us hope by it that still we are victors or are crowned in the end. "Let no policy too secure". Use this as you may deem proper.

Respectfully yours
Geo. K. Jackson.
Special Inspector of Customs.

Sitka Alaska.
February 14, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Agent of Bureau of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

With reference to the band work to which I told you I was dating last October some particular attention given. The new teacher for the academic part of this work was selected because of some general knowledge of several lines of duty. One of them was that he might pay attention to the band training. I find he is going to enjoy this part of the duty, and will so drill the Jr. Sch. band that we can do some good work with it. I am exceedingly anxious that the band shall be ready for this winter's tourist season. The instruments, however, are battered out old. Some of them are scattered in pieces. In conversation with me, the teacher has alluded to this several times. I did not tell him, then, how little hope there was of obtaining any regular funds for this purpose in this "higher" year. But, if some friend to this work could give us a hand in the matter, it would be an

immense aid last winter. The thought struck me that it would be a good idea to send you a list what we would need in this line, and if you knew someone who would aid, and could so direct the aid as best in your judgment, you would do so. I enclose list.

Mr. Clark has written Lyon and Healy, of Chicago. They will reply to him as to whether they can give a very liberal discount and take our old set in upon the remainder of new set. It is now toward the end of February, and it will be well along towards the "season" when we get reply to mail sent now.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred Hensley.

Band instruments for Bible Training School.
Instrumentation. 1 Piccolo. 1 Eb Clarinet. 8 Bb Clarinets.
2 Eb Cornets. 4 Bb Cornets. 8 Bb Alto Bell Tenor. 4 Bb Tenors.
1 Bell up. 2 Bell Tenor. 1 Baritone, bell up. 1 Bb Bass bell up. Eb Bass bellow.
These are what Mr. Clark has listed out.
E.

Mr. Mitchell, Sec.
February 24, 1919.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I write to tell you that we have postponed our Spring vacation for one week. It now begins April 1st, and continues until April 10th. I write this because you said at Christmas time that you wished the dates to suit you during the Easter vacation. You may have chosen your place and if so I am sure they will think it all right, and I will plan for them to go elsewhere. I hope you will not have them come unless it is quite convenient.

Yours very sincerely
Abilene F. Potter

Mitchell, Sec.
February 24, 1919.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education, Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I have received the terms of Series which would cost some

by the Dials. The coat has not been her mantel only yet. I think the artist were from the mantel, were they said. Your letter mentioned Mary Johnson, but I saw no mistake.

In regard to the dials, we will have it ready. It would be a more attractive sign than the one upon the other building, as it will be very close to the road.

Did Mr. Wells let you know how really has not been purchased for the offices of this building. I have ordered it from Philadelphia on condition to have it sent on the building site. The paint I have not yet received.

I have had an "auto" attack, consisting mostly of thoughts, but have not been worried at the situation. If so is with you, give me a cheerful greeting when the possibility of his being in town. But my hope is that I shall meet him at some time.

Truly sincerely,
Alfred Bromley.

Wellington, B. C.
February 28, 1898.

Mr. Bromley, Sprint,
Dear Friend:-

I send you a postscript to the annual meeting of Rivka simply to give you a proper idea of a certain point of view that I would like. If you go to Rivka for a number, I wish you would mention the departure, in case you do, I also was here the day up that you can point out to me. In order that I may a possible view of the situation similar to the view given in the photograph. What I wish to have the group of buildings with the Dodge Lodge just behind them. Not forgetting to have you make up a side view; now I would like to have a front view. The view you made was a very good one, though it is in [illegible]-that I have said to you. I wish it as a good window for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Very truly yours,
William Jennings
Pres. Nat'l. Ass. of Dancing Masters
Albany.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. Dr. Jackson.
Dear Sir:-

[illegible] to assist a [illegible] to him. Williamson would live in [illegible] and [illegible] money is to be paid. It will not be needed [illegible] [illegible] would believe [illegible] personal [illegible]. As evident to you living in the [illegible] [illegible] would be more than [illegible]. [illegible] the boys of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] promise more than [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I am [illegible] [illegible] to you yours.

[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. Jackson.
Dear Friend:-

I enclose you herewith [illegible] [illegible] C. [illegible]—possibly you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. However I shall give the matter and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. District Attorney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] justice but you know of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. As you see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the smugglers, miners etc. etc.

I think the statements of [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible]. In my mind it is just [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] should. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. It is false. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]. I am anxious to have [illegible] [illegible] but at the same time it might be well to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after the meeting of the Grand Jury. I know of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to find out all that can be known and their [illegible] might be illustrated. As the letter of Dr. Edwards' that I sent you might be of value to Dr. Johnson please return it to us. The statement of Dr. Edwards' interpreter and of the [illegible] differ

[illegible] Alaska
[illegible]

Dear Dr. Jenkins:

I was glad to get your letter and to learn that the matter stood as well as it did. I was not at school when [illegible] for giving it to him. Though he promised to pay it immediately. I have failed and [illegible] money on it to [illegible] said returned them to me. [illegible] the church report to the [illegible] February [illegible] at the [illegible] as I neglected to include first the School Fund at our last conversation February 21st. Our church [illegible] on the 21st of March. [illegible] [illegible] Rhumb Lewis. I do not [illegible] the question "What number of members in full membership of the Church." I [illegible] same statistics on which you can be sure [illegible] If it means all who are [illegible] the congregation of the church, you [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] gone to the [illegible] If Lewis [illegible] to be [illegible] authority. Let us hear from you [illegible] the [illegible] smaller [illegible] have been [illegible] left to [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] A large number of [illegible] Calicoes from the [illegible] [illegible] Indeed with [illegible] will [illegible] native Equity [illegible] [illegible] hours. [illegible] sensitive [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible]

Members who have joined [illegible]
[illegible]
In the school [illegible]
In [illegible]
[illegible] after 16 [illegible]
Dropped from roll [illegible]
Subsidy has given us a large [illegible] valued at $70. Our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

We need [illegible] teacher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for our [illegible] service in [illegible]

Perhaps someone will present them if you will make it known, style Mr.

A. E. Austin.

Talent Station, Tucson, Alaska.
February 28, 1910.

Rev. Stephen Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother.

Yours of January 10th, just at hand. In reply to the request for the orphan and nonresident, I can only say as here either. As we cannot yet talk enough of the native language to be intelligent and as the work is so interlocked I do not feel that I have the physical strength to make any request in the line of Bishop-school at present. I always preach once a Sabbath and that generally with not an interpreter, when I am so fortunate as to have an interpreter I hold two services each Sabbath.

The only administration friends report are private and I do not care to make that a matter of public criticism. I wrote you not long ago which no doubt you will receive for time.

The school is a little larger this month than I had expected though it is decidedly poor. Into those on a good way here certainly some in the Yukon and most of the men are likely to go school and they come at the season when it is moving, like Spring and a large part of the boys in attendance and nearly all of the native communities should be get likely of seeking to do. I think I will stand whatever school I may be able to get, in the house.

I am married and glad to hear that you are marrying L. F. Jones of Delaware, O., to move to here. The Jones is a very godly man and I know he will be paid where he is. I do not know of any one at present that I think would be likely to come at here.

Yours truly
E. C. Perry.

C/O Rev. H. A. Williams.

[illegible] Fifth Avenue, New York.
February 24, 1921.

Rev. Shelton Jackson, D.D.
U.S. Gen. Hqr. Off., C/o Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Have you any idea about what amount of money would [illegible] Mr. Stevenson will need for the memorial room for the Point Barrow mission? Does he expect to remain there another year, or will he return in the Spring as the guest of the Arctic Center, which I understand will be the destination of the dog team? I think we will be able to get the letter to his American Missionary Association. I need the letter also and information for the Point Barrow building. I hope to have quite some detail for Dr. Dorsey and the literal office and Architect will have conference with him in reference to this issue, and I believe the committee to have plans for a building at Point Barrow ready. If it is your purpose to go to the Arctic regions this summer, then why we must arrange for a long conference with you upon this matter. We have a long [illegible] Mr. Stevenson while you have been, I think. It was [illegible] in many respects. It is regret to other, sincerely yours.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Reid,
Treasurer.

Gilleasby Rectory, Leeds, E. W.
December, 1920.

Rev. Shelton Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

I have to thank you on behalf of the Society for your kind services to the Christmas and the interest you express in our work in your letter of the 6th. In answer to your kind question, I regret to have to say that Mr. Ellington is quite fair and that there is no present prospect of recovery. But he is well and kindly looked after and is much fortunate. I have known among those who have been under my own observation, cases of recovery, which for long years spread on hopeless consciousness. The other requests contained in your letter have been called and will be attended to.

Very truly yours,
Charles E. [illegible]

to a supply of coal for the Pulsh Service Station. With this I hand you a copy of [illegible]. Raymond's request for mattresses, also a list of supplies needed for the use of the school. I wish you would look over both if I leave and tell me what you think of them. If I am not disabled, we want to a double supply of school supplies last year. Then I must ask to look at more specifically is the requisition for uniforms. If you think it right, kindly return the requisition to me. I wish you would also advise me if there should anything and these medicines can be sent up on the Agency dollar account. It has occurred to me that possibly [illegible] allow a small bed or two at your convenient season. I also hold you a copy of [illegible] requesting the use of my person who may be sent down to [illegible]. I thought you might like to place this in the hands of the carrier which we are expecting to sent

Yours truly,
G. S. Morris
Superintendent.

Fremont, Neb. Agency.
March 11, 1904.

Dr. Joseph Jackson,
Dear Sir:

In the regular monthly routine of our Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society, we received from the Sioux Indians at Lincoln at our monthly business meeting a request for your assistance in giving to our school, some [illegible] and important property at Genoa.

Seeing that the cause of education in this unfortunate land must be greatly benefited by such well begotten and welcome services, these resolutions are respectfully submitted.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Neb.

Genoa, Neb.
March 11, 1904.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Please inform me if your supplies correspondence contains there is any law or ruling to prevent one leaving school with his [illegible] or do there one - [illegible] Also whether it is to remain

[illegible] Ave.
February [illegible], 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Sir:-

I was introduced to Mr. [illegible] of Sitka last evening and his lady Mrs. Bradley suggested to him to come to our meeting Tuesday, March 8th. I could not do otherwise than to express a wish to have him do so if he would be in the city. Mrs. Hamil'n told him too she would give him a few minutes of the general Presbyterian meeting on the 19th. if he were present. We had our time filled for that meeting but she will give the same time if he can be there. And I write this to tell you that the preference is for you. Personally we I wished to relate an incident connected with you showing the growth of Sunday Observance. If the day is pleasant that we might have a good attendance we would be benefitted by having you both present and would gladly welcome both. I write you and allow you to "arrange for the speakers" and ask you to let me know that it may be a concerted Sunday Arrt.

Very cordially yours,
[illegible]

Washington, D. C.
Revenue Cutter,
February [illegible], 1892.

The Honorable,
The Secretary of the Interior-
Sir:-

I have respectfully to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst., enclosing communication from the Commissioner of Education, requesting that the commanding officer of the Revenue Steamer "Bear" in her coming cruise be instructed to cooperate with Dr. Jackson in the purchase and transportation of reindeer from Siberia to Alaska, and it necessary to detail a lieutenant and a few men to land for a short time to assist the party also, if the interests of the service will allow, that the officer be authorized to afford Dr. Jackson an opportunity of visiting the schools at different points of Alaska.

In reply, I have the honor to state that Dr. Jackson will be permitted to take passage on transatlantic, on the steamer "Bear" on her next cruise to Alaska, and the commanding officer of the vessel will be instructed to convey him to such points on the Siberian Coast and in Alaska as he may desire to visit in connection with the purchase and transportation of reindeer, subject to examination of the schools, so far as the time can be made with-

and interfering with the regular work of our troops. He will further be instructed on behalf of the officer and crew of the crew to assist in effecting rescues, if that can be done from their other duties.

Respectfully yours,

[illegible]

Acting Secretary.

Telegram.

The Western Union Telegraph Company.

April 19, 1906.

Date—San Francisco, Cal.

To—Other room.

Mr. F. Brown, U. S. Tenderness.

Your expenditures would be perhaps unnecessary but we will would remove all unnecessarily about it.

W. A. Dealy.

Department of the Interior,

Washington,

March 7, 1906.

File

Commissioner of Education

Dear Sir:

I desire your assistance in having prepared for the President a letter to the secretary in the nature of a memorial from this Department which is so largely responsible for the welfare of the Indians in Alaska, the good government of the territory, and for a more efficient organization there. I transmit you the letters of Mr. Henry Foster, with the letter I had already prepared myself in regard to the matters he has spoken of. But before this was transmitted I received further advice from you in regard to the killing of Mr. Edwards, and a letter from Bertram Dealy, with whom Mr. Henning is acquainted, but which I believe not to be entirely reliable, a number of [illegible] letters [illegible] the welfare of the inhabitants. You are acquainted also with the disagreements connected with the new reservation sent over to the Treasury Department. My own view is, briefly, all the embarrassing to receive the letter that should be contained in a letter to the President, are that there is no sufficient government in Alaska, and that Congressman, being busy in adjusting, establish-

ing at least a simple form of government there to be established through the Governor and a Commissioner, with [illegible] of establishment of Justices of the Peace, Constables, and conferring civil jurisdiction upon the Commissioner and Governor to adjudicate after if on a trial in Court proper from a justice of the peace imposing the lesser traffic except in cases involving with which you are familiar, and supported by a separate vessel, if not two, armed by experienced officers to be selected by the Governor, and with pilots acquainted with the waters that are to be travelled. This is absolutely essential to the enforcement of any orders or directions against smuggling. The laws against the importation of whisky, intoxicating liquors, [illegible] should be [illegible] because participancy of the peculiar effect of these beverages upon the aborigines of that country. The trade and traffic should be brought under the direction of the laws to an extraordinary degree, so that they might not only find safe in the protection of their labors, but have authority to compel the attendance of scholars and preserve the morals of the community in which they dwell. They should be multiplied greatly over what they are now, and kept under the direction of some [illegible] Government. Laws pertaining to the conservation of fish and hunting should be enacted by Congress, also [illegible] of the Chiefs of the people where the territories occupied by natives, and officers to enforce whatever the members may be. The white population should be supplied to protection such as belongs the existence of a superior and formidable power to preserve the peace and liberties and welfare of this country.

I write in considerable haste, as I am about to leave for a few days to take my wife home, but with a comprehension that you will pardon myself and your valuable opinion. Mr. Simons, if he is here, are the best people to which I can appeal. The preservation of this paper that would give us great pleasure to present copies, if I have time. It is a subject in which my report at length at this place would cost a very serious interest. [illegible] to this [illegible] I shall be [illegible] to have participated in the [illegible] that will bring about a good government for Africa.

Yours truly,

John T. Mills

Editor.

E.

[illegible] Avenue, Evanston Ill.
March 7, 1902.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
Dear Mine:

I completed your letter in regard to Edward Marion yesterday before I received your telegram. I would like to hear a discussion when he gives it over the music he had made and if he has been able [illegible] the violin or the mandolin he had made and if he has been able to have it [illegible] in a beautiful way through his music or his [illegible]. I have great confidence in him if he [illegible] in his music. I think music is in contrast with civilization. [illegible] I will write to Mr. [illegible] and would very much like your opinion as well as that of [illegible] himself.

Very sincerely yours
Margaret A. Watson.

Monongahela City, Pa.
March 11th, 1902.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Madam:-

I have your (unsigned) letter in reply to mine regarding Alaska and especially to the Point Barrow station. The school is large, nearly double, is amply provided for all you have been permitted to do. By rights I owe you a lasting debt for giving us Mr. Newton. I have been thrilled by your article in this month's Atlantic. My purpose in writing you is to see if you are going to Williamsburg or visiting this Spring or Summer you will kindly let the pastor at Monongahela City know and arrange to spend here. We have paid for many years a hundred dollars in Jamaica currently. This is done by our children's bands. There is plenty of wealth among our men and they are very public spirited about Home matters but their sympathy does not reach out to Alaska or indeed very far beyond the Mississippi in any degree.

I do not know whether you are leaving Washington at all and I would not ask you to come just to us if you were but if you should be near us we would esteem it a great privilege to see and hear you and to care for you with the utmost devotion and pay expenses too. Mr. Marvell shares all I have with.

Very sincerely,
Gertrude A. Marvell.

Clarksburg, West Virginia.
March 1, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Dear Sir:-

[illegible] and I believe that the majority of [illegible] people of West Virginia [illegible] the people of Alaska, by the prayers that are [illegible].

My brother [illegible] Pastor of the Clarksburg [illegible] Church for three years and more and I [illegible] that [illegible] the people are really interested and really want [illegible] they go directly forward and [illegible] fairly well. [illegible] you would [illegible] meeting [illegible] which occurs at Parkersburg, April [illegible] stirring as as much interest that you would [illegible] interest in the work all along the line that West Virginia would [illegible] be the number. She has [illegible] which [illegible] I believe the people only need to be [illegible] informed. Please [illegible] write me that you [illegible] be with us which will [illegible] a full [illegible]. [illegible] will attend your meeting. Yours, Rev. Sheldon [illegible] Yourself [illegible].

Respectfully
Rev. [illegible].

London, England.
March 8, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:
General Agent of Education for Alaska.
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter [illegible] the 4th. received on [illegible] in Alexandria. Personally I am quite agreeable that [illegible] letter be myself to be published and [illegible] would have no objection but I think it would be [illegible] and also proper to inquire. Would you also the [illegible] of [illegible] and Some of those [illegible] of those stanch Protestants, the Vaudois, are in straitened circumstances in [illegible] in the French and Italian Alps. From your acquaintance of Canada, what part do you consider would be the best for them to move to where land is cheap but mountainous, more like their old home in the Alps and as easily accessible to the [illegible] as could be conveniently be obtained?

I do not know whether you are acquainted with the work of the China Inland Mission. It is one of the greatest missionary enterprises of the present day. I am sending you three numbers of "China's Millions" at which I will ask your attention. Their personal may interest you.

Many thanks for your kind invitation. Some years since I sailed over to China with view. I visited New York but I have not been since in America. I have also to thank you for the publications you have kindly forwarded to me. Wishing you success in every good work. Believe me to remain

Yours truly
[illegible]

[illegible], Alabama,
[illegible], 1900.

My dear Dr. Johnson:-
Your letters are recently received. Thanks. I am glad of Kelly's appointment. I hope the reorganization of Tougaloo may be straightened out yet.

I am surprised at the lack of intelligent comprehension of Booker Washington, editorials and correspondents visiting the locality. Such a mass of lie as is dole--the stabbers of women, kind and heavy, giving money, courage for right living, recognize truth, intellect, manhood, non-vital, having information from Washington and wonderful information. Is God dead or the good devil that Bible should be quoted for a season? I have to quote herself as then a little top I walked a log high in front a rushing stream and straight ahead at the path and with steadily moving on paying no heed to [illegible] of [illegible] by diverting circumstances. There is double when a [illegible] friend fall as I where a little, in spite of my self [illegible] result of recognized wonder effect on very little.

My family are well and trust and remember me if they knew I was writing but I have been delayed beyond their hour of retiring.

Yours very truly
[illegible] E. K[illegible].

New York,
[illegible] 1900.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

Applying for information about Alaska at Rev. Dr. [illegible] 22 Bible House, he advises me to apply to you and also to ask for a map.

One of young men has gone as a missionary to a point [illegible] miles up the Yukon. I wish to interest our people in the work and to this end am seeking information about the country. I should be very much obliged for any documents you may be able to send me but above all for a map.

Respectfully yours
[illegible] C. [illegible].

[illegible] Street, New York,
March [illegible], 1900.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

My writing to you in behalf of [illegible] our Home Mission Work. [illegible] to come to New York to speak at the anniversary meeting of the Woman's Presbyterial Society of New York on April [illegible] the first Monday of April? You can leave [illegible] train arriving in time for an [illegible] Sunday, [illegible] our fine Preachers here Sunday [illegible] return if you wish on Monday night. Our society will bear all expenses. Mr. [illegible] "round trip" at reduced rates [illegible] anxious to have our Presbyterial work in New York [illegible] greatly stimulated and would like you to [illegible] of the educational work in various [illegible]. [illegible] Place--but our society knows Alaska [illegible] more general talk would be [illegible]. Miss Alice [illegible] make a short address and Mrs. James will [illegible] only have about 1/2 hour for each address. I [illegible] at number 53 Fifth Avenue, [illegible] on Saturday if possible I shall see you there [illegible] arrange your plans to give us this one day.

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth M. Crosby.

Mrs. [illegible] Crosby.
President of the Woman's Presbyterial Society of New York.

[illegible]
[illegible]

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

It certainly was very kind of you to remember us [illegible] our Conference Anniversary. By this mail I send your note on to our brother in the publishing committee of the Conference Directory. We will do our utmost to secure a large attendance and will [illegible] our speaking services on as to give you as nearly a [illegible] possible. The Women's Foreign Society Anniversary follows soon the same afternoon. I must tell you in confidence that our Home Society being the older [illegible] reference [illegible] remember the enrollment and at times the opposition of many of the leaders of the Women's Foreign Society. Personally I have had the more desirous to have you address this Anniversary because most of these persons will be present. We shall earnestly pray for God's special blessing on our plan for the promotion of Alaska's welfare. You will remember that our Anniversary occurs Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. If you will write us when we may expect you I will give you whatever details you may need in order to reach Morristown in time and will be very happy to arrange for your entertainment while there. Will you kindly state what your charges will be so that our treasurer may be prepared to pay you at the close of your address.

Trusting that a kind Providence will permit you to come to us with our call, I remain

Very sincerely,
Mrs. J. L. Powell.

T. H. Smith,
Wash. [illegible] P.O.
March 1, 1910.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
My Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 24th was duly received. I should have answered you sooner. I went down [illegible] Conference as I saw it all important that Dr. Johnson should be [illegible] Mr. Nettleton had gone to New York however, and I [illegible] to see him until tomorrow. I feel that he will be able to rule in the case as he is a most excellent man. Will let you know the outcome.

Very truly yours,
Jas. H. [illegible].

[illegible]
[illegible]

Dr. Jackson,
Elbin.

I have received the message of yesterday from Dr. Sheldon, as you requested but am told there is no case within reach. Can you take perhaps the night?

Am doing the best I can in the matter of rail Energy. Did not know you were sick at home, will do as soon as able.

[illegible]
W. H. H. Miller.

[illegible] Springfield Ill.
March 14, 1904.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter regarding Edward Morris, came to-day and I am glad to hear he is making such good progress. I had a very nice letter from Dr. Hamilton himself telling me of his case etc.

I enclose a check for one hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125.) towards his support, with best wishes for his success.

Yours truly,
Richard S. Wilson.

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
March 14, 1904.

Dr. Shelton Jackson,
Washington D. C.
My dear Sir:-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th instant enclosing copy of letter from Dr. S. S. Gillard, commissioner to Alaska.

These papers will be added to those left by you, and the whole matter given proper consideration.

Very [illegible],
[illegible]

Hoonah, Alaska.
March 12 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:-

Your letters of December the 11th and January one reached me, the latter on Saturday. I have filled out the Church and Sunday-school papers as to the transportation building here, will say we have a plan of our own and have nearly all the logs now for foundation and frame, have ordered the lumber sensible alone, from Berner Bay - will Alaskan and sent to Dr. Wallace for door and window frames by. Had a letter from Professor Harding saying he had met you in New York and you spoke of the plan of having the Sitka boys come to help put up the building. He said the Board favored it and the boys AND they would be glad to come, so I believe we will give them a trial when we get ready for it. As for the post office, we expect to be at home only under Mr. Lyn Drury a nephew of Mr. Willis who established a store here last October expects to be here all summer and they expect to keep the store here permanently. It is a very point AND and should there be any show for a post office he would be a valuable assistant in my absence. But if there is no hope for that we would like the Governor to send us a special lock with the following address. Rev. John W. Abercrombie, Hoonah, Alaska.

If we should be so fortunate as to have a post office we would desire it named the same. Mrs. Abercrombie joins with me in kind regards to yourself and family.

Some of our people went to Juneau in lack of shoes and returned with the Grippe in the first week of February. I went down on the first and was in bed six days on Friday of the same week Mrs Lack is sick now. Mr Tanner arrived today so until I was able to do my, Then Mrs. she went and there was no other one left for me to pull through the work and I could not. Through the blessing of our kind heavenly Father we are all up and hearty as ever although not particularly fat yet. We had to close school until the first week of March AND which resulted well. Several cases have occurred principally among the Indians. Not one of whites and Europeans in the same house. The next week we had three funerals on the same day, of men from different houses but I think it has stopped the curse. I got well as soon as I possibly could losing my appetite and thinking the result it was a slight attack to brought out by the sickness of Grippe we got ahead of the season and all are now on the mend. It afforded a great opportunity for pastoral work. We observed the first week of March as a week of prayer instead of January. Hair

our communion on the 4th. of March receiving twenty on profession of faith, on last SABBATH baptized 11 more and several times have asked for the privilege. God's spirit moved one of the most respected and influential men in town yet for Christ and he has been talking to his friends and they are being led to follow Jesus. We anticipate but gentle showers of blessings we are receiving.

Enclosed is our lib written on last Friday received six brass non pie plates from the store keeper.

Your Brother in Christ,
J. E. McFarland.

Table of Questions of church membership and Application card were forwarded to Mr. Tatum.

[illegible]
[illegible], New York,
March 11, 1899.

My Dear Dr. Jackson

The latest of our Presbyterial activity need to know that you can do much more for our Home Mission School here than any one else--that they hope to see you yet again. Whether it will really be you I can't say, or is the force of Acts--great if true, reminding some people of the "Divine word" they think that you can crush it so more imperatively that any one than we can. Thus an educational campaign--otherwise not give your experience. Now if the brain fever can leave Washington until after that time on Sunday night that I see you in your sleeping car here and so have dreary memory saved. I am afraid - [illegible] cause will not get you back in time. Will not Our meeting in at two thirty but we need you and if you will three thirty only supposes the train should be delayed. What inducements can we offer you to make the coming on I mean a distinct favorable to you--the fact of being good and helping the cause in this great city is certainly a great motive or can you not do some business here for your Independent mind? If you come will you let Mr. Gates send you the check for those lots I can ask him. We can give you three quarters of an hour. I must not urge you but the officers of the Society were so disappointed when I told them that I had said to you that I have to write this now--Please do what you feel is best for yourself as our wishes may blind our eyes to your best interests.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. H. A.) Elizabeth A. Crosby.

Washington, D. C.
March 17, 1911.

Hon. F. W. Mondell,
House of Representatives.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Oliver W. Troxel informs me that Congressman Smith, himself and others have made applications in your behalf for the permission to build a tell road from Tell City to Troxel, which is in Alaska to the head waters of the Yukon River. The tell road is to facilitate miners reaching the gold fields of the interior of Alaska and will serve important step in the development of that section. The construction of such a road has again and again been urged by gentlemen interested in the opening up of Alaska. I have other letters in the same vein. Should it prove that the population of additional congressmen should be members supporting the interests of the Yukon and California which have heretofore time immemorial been in the proper treatment of the Alaskan road. Again the proposed road will benefit a great deal the population that the natives have always contributed the place for the money at their trial, so that, in fact, this road will be driven to the Yukon. I have written to Mr. Smith to the effect that you have the matter and they are willing to support the application as presented. Yours.

P. S. That the Yukon and California routes should be allowed for

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Roosevelt.

Representative Mondell, Congressman, U. S.
March 17, 1911.

The Honorable,
The Secretary of the Interior.

Sir:-

I have the honor to transmit a copy of a letter addressed to the President by Mr. Oliver Troxel, Special Agent of Congress in Alaska, for the purpose of constructing a road from Tell City to Troxel in Alaska.

A copy of Mr. Chandler's letter has been transmitted to Mr. Smith, with directions to get the Secretary of Commerce Telegraph Instructions to the engineer in Alaska to Alaska.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

138 A (Alaska)
Oct 15

San Francisco, Cal.,
March 11, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Gen'l Agt., Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Feb. 25, and herewith beg to inform you of our rates to St. Lawrence Island, our rates will be the same as to St. Michael, viz. 1st Class passage $150.00. 2nd Class, $100.00 . Freight $25.00 per ton for general merchandise, provisions, coal etc., for lumber extra arrangements have to be made.

We received also a letter from Mr. H. R. Thornton, of New York, inquiring our rate of passage to Cape Prince of Wales, as well as freight, we informed him, that our charge would be the usual one to St. Michael for each passenger, and as the place is an open roadstead, and a greater distance would have to be made, and as the vessel might have to be delayed by stress of weather, we would have to charge $400.00 additional, and freight would be $30.7 per ton excepting lumber.

We presume there would be no difficulty in arranging with Capt. Healy for the transportation of the people intended for Point Barrow, from either place.

We also think that our terms are very reasonable and that it is certainly cheaper than chartering a schooner.

With best regards, we are,

Yours very truly,
Alaska Commercial Co.,
per Rudolph Newman.

[illegible]

[illegible] 19, [illegible].

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Here I am [illegible] about a contracting for [illegible] as I do not remember his address. [illegible] mail to him. The letter from [illegible] duly received for which please accept [illegible] successful interest in several directions. [illegible] more than [illegible] enthusiastic beyond [illegible] other photographic [illegible] if otherwise will [illegible] repeat the [illegible] a large one. Rev. [illegible] He will make good use of [illegible] Lynden for the present. I must [illegible] Then that will be God's work!

[illegible]

[illegible]

Love to that [illegible] and Dr. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir and Brother:-

The Presbytery of [illegible] and we are making arrangements for [illegible] that evening [illegible] with all the [illegible] You will draw a splendid audience [illegible] asked me to write you, [illegible] commissioned by all to write you and ask [illegible] possible for you to be present and give the address of the evening? At least 20 ministers will be present and I [illegible] hope you can say "yes". Our collection [illegible] A little [illegible] handed me $5.00 for Alaska.

Yours sincerely in Christian bonds,

[illegible]

[illegible] Committee.
March [illegible], 1907.

To Rev. Dwight Hall, [illegible] S. C.
Enough of [illegible] and [illegible] rolling with the and [illegible]
[illegible] Association [illegible] may confer rolling with the and [illegible]
[illegible] Association [illegible] [illegible] is to be impossible. We must win now.
Yours, [illegible]
Geo. E. Johnson.
Secretary of O. [illegible]
[illegible] Y. M. C. A.

Dear Sir, Dwight
I am [illegible] you on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will
drive also refer to room at [illegible]
Yours in Christ,
Geo. William F. Sawyer.

[illegible] Street, Brooklyn N.Y.
March 21, 1907.

Rev. Mr. Hall,
My dear Sir:
My appreciation of [illegible] in Mr. Shaver's church are
[illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Mr. Dwight, will [illegible] in Brooklyn. They
are to have a meeting this week to decide on [illegible] the appropri-
ate [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] before building--
[illegible] and I know they will [illegible] it is a [illegible] [illegible] very
[illegible] to work up it with [illegible] the [illegible]. They have wished
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] chapel to be called
[illegible] Pilgrim [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Harrison suggested
[illegible] his [illegible] [illegible]. Here is [illegible] that [illegible], that
very definite plan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it will
be the best [illegible] [illegible] time to time they may hear from
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the work. Mrs. Stewart [illegible] you
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the
president of the society, and [illegible] [illegible] that the work
would be definite and [illegible] and it is at her suggestion
that I write you in regard to it. As the meeting is to be held
the middle of this week, may I ask an immediate reply, we shall
greatly appreciate it if you will just let us know.

Will you kindly direct to Daryl Stewart, [illegible] Avenue [illegible],
Brooklyn New York.

Very sincerely
Ida P. Wilkens.

[illegible] Place, Washington D. C.
Nov. [illegible] 1944.

Mr. Charles Jenkins, S.J.
Bureau of Publicity,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Some [illegible] was completed on Saturday. I had written the Day School in Jan. about my teaching a course in Religion. Mrs. Fennett wrote back in Feb. that as all the letters which Fredrick is obliged to write to the Pres. & Sec. of Navy Department the superintendent of our Sunday-school is anxious to have pains not be spared in some of the remaining rooms. Annex is good place for our Library. Mrs. Fennett has an interest in publicity and I wrote again requesting it and offered to write a letter that could be read at the Journeys Birthday Party next Sunday morning. Yesterday she sent me a very pretty letter in which she asks that I write the superintendent elsewhere that she was interested in Fredrick's work, admitted the message very well, if he will remember the exact words). I write to you because I think you may perhaps know more about the condition of the building and as you think a letter from a Catholic would be better than one from a Protestant, I also enclose a letter from you to the Rev. Sec. which have been written. I also wanted to have the building at Anacostia because of the interest Mrs. Williams took in Fredrick's work and I am sure Mrs. Fennett feels as I do.

Fred did not say to the letter he was in the midst of a government test he had begun to get ready to come if it were true.

I was very sorry not to see Mr. Kelly while Washington, yesterday I called some time but he was busy with others and I had to leave this for another time.

Very sincerely yours,
Emily Williams.

P. S. If you could send a letter immediately to the Sec. Gen. it might reach them before Mrs. Jones could see Fred to me.

Douglas Alaska.
March 10 1924.

Gov. William Sulzer
Albany N.Y.

I did hope it was unnecessary to say that the disposition of Alaska like the peoples lands below is merely to our liquor laws. It is the same good simple folk who had been unlucky enough to be born under the shadow of the Russian flag and who are now subjected to the manifestations of misguided military zeal. That the need exists is no more hard to enforce the prohibition of our laws which probably were meant well in some locality rather peculiarly conditions conditions and are not in nature to satisfy entirely at least Indians. It is unnecessary to assure that if the Gov. Governor would only see for himself the real condition and size of things, there is a tremendous exodus of inhabitants from the territory. This alone will give us a more comfortable state of things existing. This result may be brought about by some stern letter to all the honorable border Men Marshal of reconnoitering officials including everyone attempting with authority to enforce every sleep or moral reform within reach. Thus will direct results of not less than 1000 or 2000 dollars each and no doubt equally and the disadvantage by enlarging duties on shipping lands as well as some of them in our mist strong of justice.

I had pleasure interview with Judge L. H. Cardell Ferry Juneau last evening in regard to matters, which of interest to the living in Alaska. In conversation the Judge Indian Most did not consider it proper to write on the full one that could be relied on to meet first hand and that one that such was capable of constituting any argument. This subject was said to our Lords. In the big thing for the interests of the natives is to cultivate the non treaties and thereby impress upon the law to bear in the minds of prohibition people on among them. It is very discouraging to see the many unfit girls coming out of the Eastern cities and brought against only to show live lives of ease. At the end of the more years some of our girls will leave the Bung Bree to by lives battle on the beach-- that they will prove too weak to resist the inroads of some vile white men will only repeat the history of past events.

Mr Dennis tells me that he thinks that the murderer of Mr. Edwards and the two natives will be held responsible to the charge of

man slaughter. The evidence is clear that Campbell and Willett had whiskey on board their sloop, and also that Mr. Everett's saw his Indian drinking whiskey and that he did not let his hands on the two men until these facts were fully ascertained and in proceeding to tie the men and securing the cargo of smuggled whiskey, he was acting entirely with in the scope of the law, as a law abiding citizen, and his obligation as such, to uphold the requirements of the law. The Marshall held he had any Citizen and make an arrest when detecting the violation of law, therefore it seems strange that Captain Campbell should be held for such a charge when the evidence is positively clear that there was a capital murder committed to cover up and prevent a detection in crime already existing. It was my privilege to visit the scene of the tragedy. Upon receiving the news of the murder from Sitka January 24th., I immediately started the "Tahoe" to go down to Kake. I felt that this was due the memory of Charles E. Edwards, not only because of his connection with the Quarter Chosen but because of the responsible position of the government had place him in.

Yours truly,
J. M. Gehman, M. D.

Seattle W. Washington.
March 27, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I received your valued favor of the 5th. instant last Saturday, and replied by wire. Asking you to confer fully with Senator Mitchell. When I sent the dispatch I assumed that the senator had preferred a letter. I had sent to Washington from Juneau under date of February 6th. -- but have a letter I received from him this A. M. under the date of the 12th. instant I learned that he had not even seen the letter I refer to.

It appears to me now that you are both in the dark as far as information I can furnish is concerned--I regret this very much--as it is absolutely necessary for success that we have all the light that can be turned upon the affair at Alaska. Mr Department is only concerned about the Supreme Court to the Department of Justice the administration of the law, and with an awful travesty as it is. Of course there can be no success

After his demand or he will be forced to leave the country. In
myself individually these are matters of but little consequence
as I will leave the service rather than remain as a witness to
such depravity and be powerless to enforce the law but there is
a high claim upon me that can be found in this thought and that
claim leads me to hope and pray that our government may engage
itself and force this case from the land. This brief inquiry is
to write you and submit what some old is by force to continue
in your honorable task of exposing our government to the necessity
of making more decided move toward the end so devoutly to be
prayed for. In any way that I can assist you in this undertaking
I beg of you to command me.

Very truly yours,
Geo. C. Johnson,
Special Inspector of
Customs.

P. S. Please do not use this publicly before [illegible] unless
and be secured by such [illegible]. Write me care U. S. Customs [illegible].
G. C. J.

Portland, Maine,
[illegible]

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I received your telegram yesterday [illegible] asking you to wait for this letter before [illegible] the letter I sent you a few days ago. [illegible] your assistance. I have it be given [illegible] right and is welcomed to that end. [illegible] need of us but knowing we are right we need not be [illegible] afraid of the face of man. To-day I [illegible] a full report of matters in Alaska to the Secretary of the Treasury through special agent College of this division and after making any further effort I shall be one of [illegible] of this report. Property's wealth is [illegible] with the Jesuits. Leaving the other departments to look after the affairs of government so long as [illegible] I have had it intimated to me that I would be [illegible] my part of assignment, with our [illegible]. But here on an opportunity, rare as you could say, to a [illegible] exclamation and time to present all the facts I have gathered the horrible condition of affairs in that country and in connection with the matter I beg to remark you that as one will

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My Dear Sir:-

I [illegible] of a number of the advisory [illegible] World's Congress [illegible] Exposition of 1915.

Hoping to receive your acceptance [illegible] with your early [illegible] General Committee [illegible] remain,

Very [illegible]

[illegible]

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, [illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:-

[illegible] the least conference [illegible] possible.

I [illegible] vessels by taking a trip to one of Seattle and Tacoma [illegible] to Alaska. Two destitute [illegible] points would it be well for us to [illegible] I know very little of Alaska. I would [illegible] documents published by the government of various [illegible] subject. Trusting I do not trouble you much, believe me,

Yours very truly,

[illegible]

Juneau, Alaska,
March 22, 1922.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 15th. ult. was received per last post.

I would like to call upon you once again to assist me in the matter of Town Trustee for the town of Juneau. As you know, the secretary of the interior, at your and Senator Dolph's instance, wrote me that I should revise the appointment as trustee for the township of Juneau. A few of my enemies sought or rather now seek to defeat my appointment and for that reason gave 24 hours notice "to select some one to be recommended to the secretary of the interior for appointment so." They were chiefly Blackett, Coon, Maloney and some of the saloon element and in spite of having all the machine and committee material, with a slate made up long ago, my friends insisted upon running me, and if it had not been for some slight mistakes made by some of my enthusiastic friends in the canvass I would certainly have carried the election, however my opponent, John Olds, carried the election by eight majority and at a time when many of my friends were absent from Juneau. I have the best element of the community at my back and the vote on polled, Olds 91, Reid 51 shows that Mr. Olds is not by any means the choice of the representative value of property in Juneau. My friends represent at least 3/4 of all the real property in Juneau. Now I wish you would use your influence to see that the secretary of the interior does not make a change in the appointment. I write this at the request of my supporters for they are the real property holders. The element opposed to me here is the whiskey ring and in addition to this, was the Catholic priest, Father Albert, who is doing all he can against our church here in the affairs of which I take much interest.

Mr. Olds is a saloon keeper and so is his father in law John Brier, this corroborates my statement with respect to the element supporting him. Mr. Bruce and I are on very good terms but I am inclined to believe he is the friend of Mr. Olds so it may be best to try to keep him out of this matter, if you think it advisable.

Very respectfully
J. W. Reid.

[illegible], Ala.,
March 27, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

By this mail I learn from Mr. [illegible] that the Board will do nothing but "wait" at present. After General Assembly, there is a prospect of some-one's coming on here to take this work out and decide. I did not take the trip to New York for nothing. It's "child's play" about it. There were great reasons why some action should have been taken sooner. Of course, I shall rest in judgment in all these things. However, I have notified the Secretaries that I desire my accounts and other matters adjusted at that time, and shall order no expenditures. I shall remain. I see no good in the repetition of the early experiences. We did great good here, and enter upon [illegible]. I will make no remuneration here except from disappointment. The field of Christian education is the broad one.

I shall hold myself in abeyance for the determination of the visiting officer to be sent here. In a language and other matters which should be attended to will speak just as they come because I do not feel authorized to leave my work at all. When I was in Tuskaloosa in April last, I had learned some hostile facts about this place, and although I said nothing to you then, I had almost resolved to surrender my commission, when as I should have enjoyed seeing you in Baltimore I concluded to come right through westward, for that the Board may [illegible] that I had received any impression from you. I but thankful for the communications with Dr. Kelly for the same reasons. When I reached here, things were far worse than I had even been informed. Even the names of two prominent superintendents, R. J. Davis, and Wm. A. Kelly, are held up as leaning very radical Republican, and the name of every teacher and missionary who has ever been here is given a round of hard criticism. It is little wonder that people should begin to wonder whether the information is true. Directly to me, these matters have been flashed so that I do not depend upon "hear-say". The name of Dr. Kelly is respected by myself and wife more every day. His work was greatly needed here, and the people who make statements to the Board about the work will say they did it and retracted the statements to me during the first few days of my stay here. Since then, they have been very careful. Everything you have had done about the church has been openly and directly criticised to me by parties. I am very much disgusted with the condition of Alabama. There is no opportunity for good work as a result of the best efforts put forth by women. No one

In the position Mr. Kelly was could possibly have reached what the Board desires. It was useless to export it with our managing some workers so that he had his racks free and was supported.

I will try with the April issue to make the little paper go. I must have some more money from the various places in Alaska. I shall send this number down to Portland to Assembly.

I have resigned. Two call in years when I passed Washington then you wanted to know what I proposed to do.

Very sincerely,
Alfred Brading.

Sleepingside Cottage, Rye, N. Y.,
Nov. 8th, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

In December I received a letter from the Assembly's with a request made by the Women's Executive Committee of Home Missions to write as a loyalist Bicentenial in character, on the work in Alaska. I deem it the great of pleasure that it may have reached your mind as I did the liberty of responding to its call. Otherwise we should like to have the matter be made as permitted. Any information is desired to the school and teachers.

Address me care by writing directly to Mrs. F. H. Stevens-- Corresponding Secretary Women's Ex. Committee, 53 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Thanking you for the kindness with the request of the Committee,

Very sincerely yours,
Sheldon Stevens.
(Mrs. A. T. Stevens)

Girls' Farmer Seminary,
1144 G Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Nov. 29, 1897.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

Your visit to Girls' Farmer Seminary and your earnest talk to our dear pupils has not been forgotten. We gratitude in so believe it to be to have our young ladies hear such remarks as you have heard and so good to be made for its practical and material influence upon their lives.-- to hear of others less highly favored

than themselves,-that we trust they you will be willing to give them another of your interesting and impressive addresses.

It is our custom to spend the fourth evening in religious conversation and we should be most happy to have you come and talk to us any Sunday evening in April at seven o'clock.

Hoping that we shall hear favorably from you-I am,

Yours sincerely

(signed) E. A. Smith.

Secretary Friendship.

L. E. Fisher,

Corresponding Secretary.

Ann Arbor,

Mich. 19, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend:-

We are very grateful to you for coming up a new view of affairs at Angoon. From the family evil, we had given up hope, were from memory as Mr. Hart had understood you to say that Food Lorne had been provident a halfway by his words and now having the additional light which your letter has thrown upon the case we write as we did. We will have right to take up the application which you make for that point and see how much improvement has made. We will all agree that it would be a serious mistake and wrong to divert funds from that particular work where the provision in the way of a building is an inadequate to the needs. We will write the Government Detail agent with reference to the case. It would never do to allow a failure of coherent just at the time of the culmination of your years of prayer and effort.

Truly sincerely,

M. S. Burr.

Grass Alaska.

Aug. 19, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:-

It gives us pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the Alaska Society of Natural History and Ethnology the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Oregon Building, March 11, 1908.

Resolved by the Natural Society of Natural History and Ethnology that this building be named the Sheldon Jackson Museum and Library in honor of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, to whose efforts we are indebted for this collection and then also our appreciation of his very efforts in all such pertaining to Alaska's welfare.

A new species of bird, something like a sparrow but white, has made its appearance in Juneau and up. Fewer has placed one in the museum.

By this mail we received a request for correspondence with the California Ornithological Society.

Dr. Frank Meyers of the Ewing Record who sandbox up onto the society a present of printed copies of the constitution and by-laws has expressed his desire to attend the June when the corrections are made.

The revised of the catalogue is now before the society and we will probably have you many interesting questions about many of the articles to which your mind is alive.

The outlook looks bright and with hopes realized for the future, I am.

Yours respectfully,

Secretary.

Juneau, Alaska,
March 11, 1908.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Brother:-

Dr. Bing and I have gotten up a deal of Blarney. I write off on the typewriter some pacifical epistles and then to the different parties at the line of the steamer route. Dr. Bing wrote off letters to Wakeman the song which will be delivered to us but Turner is gone and will draw the pale for salaries and for expressions.

The town has been in a ferment about Dr. Bing and Dr. Dick for trustee for term of years. I said I was going to write of the affair to you. Dr. Dick is with the "Intelligent" more. He will write to Senator Dr. Dick. Dr. Dick is going to write to Delph, he may also write to Dr. Jackson should he not, this is how the affair stands. Dr. Dick was let down to run in the election that was gotten up by a few of the people. Washburn and Dick had heard that Dr. Dick was favorably spoken of in Washington to report to the

matter and they determined to fight him because of the action that Mr. Reid has taken in regard to the whiskey smuggling business as they run in a saloon keeper, Olds is pastored with one Sharp the butcher. At the last moment about Mr. Reid was put in and an election resulted--Olds 22, Reid 24. It is a known fact that the book-keeper for Revelle, who has charge of the business until Revelle's return threatened many men into voting against their wish or not voting at all, by saying that they could lose their standing with the company if they voted for Reid 24. Other tricks were played such as serving out water from barrels (who were all with one exception in favor of Reid). Salesmen of such parties as Keeler and Kerns--would not vote at all because of the Revelle threat or rather the threat of the book-keeper. After the election Olds and a few others got me a lic license. I am now in straight before the secretary. I hope Lutheran will be enough to hear to defeat its amendment so we do not need for breakers and smugglers of every description to hold our power in town. There is upwards of 1/4 or 1/3 of the vote of the town in favor of Mr. Reid or temp.

Fraternally
Rufus S. Gilliard.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Bro:-

Bro. Gilliard has this morning called yet a letter with regard to the action taken last evening by the Young Ministers Society of the Church of the Pilgrims. They have area of reaching two thousand dollars and have the partial promise of another hundred. If this can be made up to four hundred dollars by the "Boys" and given to you next week for missionary work, very acceptable the church where Mr. Gilliard and Mr. Lewis vary on their mission work at Cape Prince of Wales--will be impossible for you to have said church or Chapel named for Rev. Dr. S. Sheldon. This Bro Gilliard and I think would be a very great incentive to the Boys Society, the members being eighteen and twenty and might make it more certain of their taking an interest in the same mission in the future. My son David Stuart and I heard you speak on Alaska a few years ago in the Lecture room of Dr. Starr's church and were much interested. Your remarks greatly influenced the "Boys" in deciding to give you the three hundred

dollars for your work at Cape Prince of Wales and as a great favor we ask that you give the lecture and pictures which I heard you deliver this winter in the lecture room of Dr. John Hall's church New York. I think we can provide you a good audience. Select any evening excepting a Saturday or Friday evening. The best time I can give. Dr. Hall Chapman the well known author of the service has lectured with you pleading for the Alaska cause, and we want to return some of hospitality.

If you will reply to my question in your answer to Miss Kilbourne we will be satisfied. With very kind regards.

Sincerely,
Solomon H. Brush.

Jenny, Alaska,
[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose letter from Mr. J. T. Johnson relative to the lecture in the Auditorium of Willamette University, now established as Atlantic Union College. Professor Stevens and General Alexander are serving with Mr. Clement on this committee, you know Clark, and I would not like to disappoint them much if possible. Would it not be advisable for you to call down Dr. Brown and ask him if he can send a letter from Alaska? And if we do not get them for them, I suppose the proceeds go on a school of Mr. Brown is carrying extraordinary work for an author manuscript and will be interesting also. See if Clark's proclamation is on file in the Attorney General's office, that bill I spoke with Congressmen Lo Lan, the w illiation is to go on this week. If Congress will receive the appointment (the name of Mr. Clark) he could only interfere with the school and disturb at that place.

Very respectfully,
J. L. Bell.

Brooklyn, New York,
[illegible] 18, 1895.

Dr. Jackson,
My Dear Sir:-

You will be glad to know that at the Boys Missionary meeting

meeting this evening, they voted their money for the Cape Prince of Whales Mission as you suggested. The amount will perhaps be $400 but as that we are not yet quite assured. Shall they send the check payable to your order in Washington? They will I think be ready to do so next week. If the church would be Pilgrim Chapel and any letters that may come to them from the Minister will encourage be of great interest to them and will quicken their efforts another year. I will accordingly write to ask you to do so. Mr. Sherrill's lectures were a fascinating help on Africa as you did in the early winter in Mr. Hall's church in New York. Mrs. Sherrill heard you there and the writer very much wished he could be with you. Mr. Sheldon said that perhaps you would be back here before long and of course your conversation would be more. Will you kindly tell me if you will and the address of such a thing with stereopticons if you care to for Mrs. Sheldon. We could not ask as much but we want to foster interest in our young people and be in all we can in the work of the church.

Very [illegible]

[illegible]

*Address as of A Chickitoo Church Estate - San Juan.

Chicago, Ill.
March 1, 1906.

Dear Friend Dr. Pettibone:-

Here we are nicely settled in Chicago. We started about the first of January. Mr. Willard the editor of the "Union Signal" the page of the W. C. T. U. asked me as a special favor to write an article for the "Union Signal" regarding what I in terrible earnest on Africa - as I had only visited the heart of the missionary work I was able to give information as the enterprise now is before us.

Now brother, the world is small but Africa is little - and I wish you would help me. Not that I will write anyhow about this matter for the "Union" but I would like to have a 1-2 a letter from you--for another reason. I was invited to attend the meeting of the First Baptist Society and I also had the study for the day. Several times well valued women spoke and tried to read from some leaflets about the little sphere--copied from your reports (I suppose to your Board of Missions). These ladies couldn't see very well, couldn't pronounce my Bagirmi words and

as they were not interested in anything they failed to interest others. I was asked to speak--which I did and then you know what I do--talk a public speaker and I found that I spoke as Lincoln--that had been honest and I was quite refined up--you know - The people were pleased that I had been associated with you for the last eleven years. The outcome of it was that they authorized Allison for the Grand Friday in April--and I is letter in great, I have his care fares and letter informing him. Isn't you give me a few words of your own personal experience. I did in hopes for some of the words that we may be very successful and in order to the use for persons engaged in this good work. I have had in their Sunday-school library a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg address that would tell them all about Allison and in the course of reading them. Yesterday a friend said we they had about fifty in the Sunday School library last Sunday. I am sorry that I did not have received some of your book also "The Prince of Darkness" so I am half ashamed to ask for more but may ask that when I come across little gems of the kind and the particular case in the property a separate letter and interest in the Allison Lyceum.

How will it transit, you ask. Well, it will be quite pricked without. I have long old Democrat neighbor I didn't be invited to attend some meet of Presbyterian services and if I was late that will be all right. My opinion is the cause is the truth of it is.

Did it rain here and negative that. Don't which like to see them. Are you going home this week? Then come early home and see to it you good company. You ought then be in apparatus me to go to Ohio next fall and see if the "good ones" going on in "Ohio". Kind is a fine "get" that when is truly you United States Court meet in the Ohio. Have you speaking in for prey. If you are market and don't allow it this all right, but I would lovely love to have a letter from you of welcome by you in mind. Is it worth? Be it. Is it worth to engage on interest in Alleson. Dr. Hayden is writing some valuable articles in the Sunday Tribune that are probably influence interest. We are well and enjoying Chicago immensely. It is so enjoyable to have everybody polite and the much lay of celestial sights shedding a pleasant perfume. Never to leave a journey more stately of delightful. From letters we have got only the exciting more than ever. Governor Kemp's son and the citizens of Alleson will Jackson report arrested for libel--I AM JUST WHAT WE have it all.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Barkman and to Miss Elizabeth.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Mary F. Dayton.

[illegible] Street, [illegible],
August [illegible], 1[illegible].

Rev. [illegible] Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

I remember you kind when you were here it would be very expensive to send members of ambulance, stretcher &c to Atlanta, but suggested sending around the Cape (Cape Horn). Can you tell me by what line of steamer or sailing vessel you give our information regarding time of transit. Some day sail or steal from the ports will need to be entered. I do not know to keep all secret it or the Boring is coming. Shall we buy any passages in San Francisco and can you tell us about? Should it be better for Mr. Tweddell to say or write what he needed. All these questions will be gladly answered if you I know. And I feel very be trouble also as Mr. Mr. Dr Estimis was but very, and a lover of courage to us had been called here, and are. Dr Estimis has one and we about the Federal. This whole Atlanta [illegible] gone on. The burden is heavy.

[illegible]

Our and we are still on shores [illegible] Atlanta. Can we be begin now to make [illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.
My dear Mr. Jackson:-

I have a private note from Dr. Dixon, stating merely that Judge Shoekley is greatly interested in the Chinese and is endeavoring to secure the consent of Dr. [illegible] to accept a commissioner who will work with Ing Chin-ah China. [illegible] Yes, I feel with it is worth. I know Dr. Chinnery's wife and have the highest respect for her, and I have frequently been struck that Mr. Chinnery was a man of [illegible] ability.

Faithfully Yours,
[illegible]
[illegible]

11 West [illegible] Street, New York.
March [illegible], 19[illegible].

Rev. Dr. Jackson.
Dear Sir:-

I will be greatly obliged if you can tell me where I can gain any information concerning the Maternity Hospital at Sitka. Except an appeal made in the New York Churchman some time ago I have been unable to learn about it. I would like to send a trifle and to have some garments made for the sick women and babies—how to get them there. I will take this as a favor and hope you will excuse my trespassing on your valuable time. With kind regards,

Yours sincerely
[illegible].

New York.
March [illegible], 19[illegible].

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I write simply to [illegible] in Alaska and [illegible] to the sending of [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] week and we have a good prospect of [illegible] teacher to go with him and his wife. [illegible] upon your good judgement and thorough acquaintance [illegible] matters [illegible]. What teachers will you send and in what way will you send them [illegible] the year?

With the hope that Mrs. Jackson's [illegible] may be encouraging as to the recovery of her [illegible], I remain,
Very sincerely yours,
[illegible].

[illegible], Washington.
March [illegible], 19[illegible].

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am now at [illegible] place and shall be here. I am on my way back from Fort [illegible] where I went to ship a ton of supplies

to Mr. Funk--free of cost for freight by permission of Mr. Single I stopped at Seattle and Port Townsend to see men about transport for Jennie Lee Hume. Can that Captain Kendall had failed with Che I asked you about--with out reply as I supposed you were away. I received the Rockford letter you so kindly sent. Do you want it returned? Tell you what Alaska man to Rev. J. T. Gunther D. D. East Boston Mass care I.Pers Pres. If ask if can you be spared I should be glad to have it sent right on you can. He will soon be away to Great Conference. He is one of most energetic influential men and was in or more most as he observes. If a request you be spared to write a card to him it will be good and in good ground. I have no work yet. What is the outlook? Why has the Winter Home Cow no--club--stopped? All mails left when I was ready to start and in many here every account up to mid-night. I have found no time to put questions and on starting for information in regard to affairs at W.

When do you go to Ak--northward? It now looks as if I might get off from Sky. It is simply confusion for one to get the grasp the change of location of Home until I am there. With all you have said of the temptation on Dashaska and all others. It seems must be seen on all sides and in all phases to know the one before I can see a clearer decision. But I assume that if the latter place seems preferable on arrival, I can not be already riveted to the old place so as to be impossible. I think however the Interest can come through in some way and I know the work is the Lord's work. Whatever I can be use you know, if any thing.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. L. Brown.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Agent for Alaska,
Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 28th, instant received. It will be not quite convenient for a great it--there to have you address our young ladies next Sabbath afternoon--but we will be glad to have you address them on a evening.

In your former talk to us you gave considerable attention to the Physical Geography of Alaska, and its many resources, the division or districts and different Indian tribes. Then you also showed the different denominations and the learnings of their missionary

stations. We should like a brief outline of the work and are especially desirous for a repetition of some parts of your former address, hoping thereby to still more deeply impress the minds of those who were so fortunate as to hear you upon the following points. Please emphasize, for instance what you said about the striving of the [illegible] [illegible] with these poor people, the desire and effort to be good before they knew anything of the word of God. Please also repeat the story of the "chiefs" way of answering that the [illegible] were about to come and that a letter had come from the Great Spirit--their [illegible] [illegible], the terrible lives of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], and the [illegible]--the present status, needs, and practical suggestions as to the ways of helping them, particularly the educational field. So far from hesitating to repeat yourself, we hope you will endeavor to do so upon these points, as we greatly desire to hear them again.

With thanks for your willingness to favor us so kindly, and with pleasant [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] in the hearts of our dear girls, I am,

Yours sincerely,
[illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] Sec.

[illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]"
[illegible], California.
April [illegible], [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] [illegible],
Bureau of [illegible],
Washington, D. C.

My dear [illegible]:

I received the [illegible] "[illegible]" of [illegible] and have prepared a reply which I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be so controversial [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] may publish this for the benefit of those interested in the [illegible] project and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. You may publish it over my signature or without it as you see fit. Send me a typewritten copy of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Very sincerely,
[illegible] A. [illegible],
Supt. U. S. I. S.

San Juan, April 9, 1915.

My Dear Dr. Thompson:

Where will you be next. You are a military [illegible] before the Lord. I envy you the trip to Siberia. Mr. Ambrose, I do not know personally but you will find [illegible] a [illegible] visit, may be of some service.

I have been thought of going to Portland next month but I may go to Alaska.

Very sincerely,
Robert W. Firth.

Rockefeller Foundation,
61 W. 49th St.,
New York.

Gen. Hunter Liggett,
Military Attaché,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

You [illegible] Mr. [illegible] of some Russian Pleasant "Dwight" [illegible] [illegible] I have just heard from Dr. Hall and a [illegible] [illegible] Do you know where is [illegible]

I am [illegible] [illegible] Instructor in [illegible] [illegible] recommend the [illegible] [illegible] Butler to have any work that is [illegible] [illegible] material from this region. I am, very truly,

Frank Boas.
Professor, Columbia University.

Rockefeller Foundation Commission,
Bureau Sanitaire, Brazil,
April 9, 1915.

Gen. Gorgas Jacobs,
Surgeon of Expedition,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor:

I send you a list of provisions and equipment for one man and four natives, since I plan on a canoe with the estimated [illegible]. The list is not liberal and restricted to some things as are actually needed and is submitted for your inspection. I do not like to be

position and final in these things as I do not know what your plans are or in what condition the railway project is, whether it is to be a government affair or simply private for this year. I have had the estimates for the house prepared for our building it up and have made no arrangements for foundations in, not knowing how much money you had, but step you decide will be satisfactory to me.

I will not answer you until the railway project is either permanently established or abandoned, yet I wish you could see Mr. Kimball about the place I desire for the residence near either the right bank C.L. I wish to stay here or go to that place but I do not wish to be still, or I mean the railway business either established or abandoned. I am going up north soon as well as I can and I want you world now be little value to my future.

As to Mr. Anthony or Tiffany I do not care a fig for them. You know my preference but anything, and so positive. It seems to me that it would not cure him, or I can do more for his interest than all. I know that Tiffany and Allen have spoken and Anthony has expressed to me of his color while he stood. Whether Mr. Anthony would realize his cherished views or not I can not say.

Very truly yours
[illegible]

Miss P. H. [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Mr. Patterson:

I will have [illegible] and the [illegible] and Kimball [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Tiffany [illegible] Chester [illegible] Will [illegible] and [illegible] time. I would [illegible] the [illegible] matter, if you will [illegible] you let me know what first [illegible] to be done. I have [illegible] to notice that when you were [illegible]. I could send my [illegible] to the Point Street [illegible] Kimball [illegible] of our [illegible] favorable [illegible] last year.

This may [illegible] you [illegible] the [illegible], believe me,

Very truly yours
[illegible]

American Academy
of
Political and Social Science.
Philadelphia, April 14, 1904.

Mr. Shelton Jackson,
Sir,
Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you that the Trustees elected a number of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The enclosed circular will explain the objects and methods of the Academy.

It is our desire to have the Academy include in its membership all those who are interested in the progress of the Political and Social Sciences.

Our records in the past show that the numerous publications and official has been very gratifying and shows that there is need for this organization.

It is especially hoped that you will demonstrate in this work. Please indicate on the enclosed card whether you will accept membership or not.

Very truly yours,
E. J. Edwards, Secretary.

American Academy
April 9, 1904.

Rev. Dr. Jackson.
Dear Sir:-

I have ever since I received the notice of the Anniversary that I shall call the most memorable of our privilege to you as a Society for your valuable services. Your guidance was received with great favor by all who were interested in issues to it. Your manifest way of dealing with the Anniversary figures and statements and a hearty grasp of all activities. I think we owe this result to you entirely.

I sincerely hope that the health of your wife may be speedily restored with the return of more settled weather. I am fully sympathize with you in your anxiety for everything the first of February. I have been seriously ill for six weeks of our Lexington. I was prostrated in consequence myself for several days and was scarcely able to attend the Anniversary.

Meeting you made more for interesting to present the vision of Alaska before our people, and I trust that we shall soon be able to respond to the demands of that newly field, I remain,

Very sincerely,
Rev. J. L. Burrell.

Juneau, Alaska,
April 7, 1920.

Rev. Charles Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of March 17th has been received. In reply will state that I have already in something you that I have been strictly interested for the past three years. Further that I am confident of obtaining testimonials in the future.

I am working with your inquiry to assist me in the cause of rehabilitation and relief societies for the benefit of the sick and disabled veterans and I know your influence in that direction will be of value.

Myself and family are getting along fairly here. To extent you find anything to recommend and benefit and keep your efforts to serve the people of Ketchikan in Alaska may result in great good.

Hoping you will feel satisfied with my assurance of cooperate I remain.

Very truly yours,
C. E. Brown, D. D.

Nome, Alaska,
April 7, 1920.

Rev. Charles Jackson,
Director of Industrial,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

Your communication referring to the Alaska Civil Service of the government training school was Rev. Thomas, has been considered by the committee. Correspondence will be held with Dr. Wade at Portland with reference to her case. The other, going to provide suitably for her in that vicinity, rather than to send her back to Alaska.

Very truly yours,
Bureau Executive Secretary,
Per E. G. S.

Seattle, Alaska,
April 7, 1920.

Sitka, Alaska.
April 7, 1886.

Dr. Jackson.
My Dear Friend:-

Now that I am to get your kind letter and also thanking you for the money which you took me again. I left ever so many times for the money which you took me again. I left my place last of March and came here on account of your trouble. This trouble is about a milkmaid. There was a woman that the Indians wanted to kill her because she was white. I took this woman and brought her here. I told the Governor Kelly about it. He told me he would send after those Indians and shall punish them. The great hard thing which I have at present is not to work on the poor Indians but on Europeans. They tell the Indians that they must not come to my meetings or school at all. Mr. Smith got a letter from the ladies at Washington, D. C. to kill best but they don't say anything about the Whites. I have met some of the Esquimaux here and have talked with them. They wish that I could come there to teach. I think it is a good place there but yet know where he wants me to go. I shall return to Chilkoot this week. Excuse me this short note. Send you, and you have you.

Your brother in Christ,
S. H. Jackson.
Chilkoot, Alaska.

P. S. Ina ask me what I did with the money you sent me here. I bought three cords of wood and built me a school and also I owned some Indian cows. I am thinking about to get married in July. If you could let me off for that month. I need not explain to you how hard it is for me to be alone. So I think it is for me to have a wife. Too-yiliskilt I expect to have her for my wife I think you know. She put through the training school at Sitka. I know she will be a great help to me in teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Austin, they were married while here. Her name is Miss Dora Davis. This you may tell to Mrs. Dodge.

Your truly
S. H. Jackson.

San Diego, April 9, 1886.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Bureau of Education, Department of Interior
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:-
We have your letter of March 20th, enclosing the copy of Commissioner Harris' letter to Allen Mc Kay. We have considered the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Farewell to us were received months ago. I have heard [illegible] and find them both interesting and helpful. Accept my thanks for them, and excuse my delay.

Your humble brother in the Lord,

T. J. Demidik,

Missionary to Africa.

Durban, Gen. Hospital, Natal, S.Africa.

April 27, 1909.

Rev. Charles Jackson,

Wallingford, Pa. U.S.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Stevenson has just let us see your book letter in which you have stated the fact that Mr. Stevenson has been appointed keeper of the Refuge Station at Port Alfred. I am glad and will not say anything about it until the proper time.

Would you have any objection to my trying this project? I would be glad to go for a month, return and resume. Could use my camera--could go about day trip.

May you have a pleasant trip to the World's Sabbath School Convention.

Yours,

A. F. Gibbs.

---

38 Ten Broeck Street, Brooklyn, L. I.

April 21, 1909.

Rev. Charles Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

I received Herald's a card for your Chapel Delivery, for which you will kindly step and engage the additional number, to be filled with the newspaper readers.

That the chapel shall be called the "Richard Fuller Morris Chapel" in the memorium record of our boys. We hope you or Mr. Thornton will find it convenient to report to the Boys' Missionary Society. The treasurer of the Wallingford chapel and general work at Cape Infanta at Phalen. Please direct any such reports to David Bennett, President, 38 Ten Broeck Street, Brooklyn L.I. When your plans are matured for coming to New York and Fall, Please --advise us as early as possible and Mrs Whitcomb and I will make the necessary arrangements for the delivery of your proposed lectures while lecture--under the auspices of the Boys' Missionary

Society of the Church of the Pilgrims of Brooklyn L. I.

Trusting that your anxiety with regard to your wife's health will soon be relieved and wishing you every success in your great work, I am

Respectfully yours,
[illegible]

[illegible] Street, Brooklyn New York

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

First [illegible] the letter and pamphlets sent by [illegible]. The letters were most interesting and very helpful [illegible]

[illegible]

Respectfully,
[illegible]

[illegible] Brooklyn New York,
April [illegible], [illegible].

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Department of the Interior, Alaska Division,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

[illegible] thanks for your kind reply of [illegible]. [illegible] Myself

wife and sister Mary and friend Mrs. Higgins ([illegible] of Elizabeth New Jersey, who chaperoned Fanny Willard of Alaska) returns going to the General Assembly at Portland and to Alaska. Miss Hartley has a great and longing desire to see her pupil and go visiting to see some of the teachers in Utah. Our Barnville Alaska Club, since the death of William Bailey have adopted another Indian boy who they have named Oliver and are now due $[illegible]$ in Utah. Information or suggestions from you would be valued as to

1 What I would have the cost of 24 (not which we could) in life.

2 As to securing state money or the station (they are well interested)

(3) accommodation for such as the Alaska Institute due to Mr. Clark you would advise us to locate.

3 As to securing good Indian women in Portland. Pat Lowry from would recommend and to whom to write.

4 Where I could purchase if at all, a Indian schoolgirl a Indian bear skin robe in Portland, Oregon or Seattle. And probable price.

5 As to weight of dressed reindeer [illegible] if so that time we would encourage the [illegible] and it would be essential. Would a stiffened or [illegible] with a waterproof [illegible]? Your [illegible] if you have the interest will write.

Yours [illegible]

New York, [illegible] 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:-

Referring to your letters of the 15th and 21st instant I wish to say that we believe we have at our command the [illegible] attending the meetings and [illegible] of the rest of Alaska. We have received with them of the [illegible] of our mission in Alaska since the action of the [illegible] and that it would be not only unwise but wrong for us to [illegible] with the possibility that there may be a [illegible] them and of enabling them to prosecute their work for the coming year.

The difficulty of [illegible] the money to the [illegible] of the mission may possibly be adjusted. Mr. Thornton will be in San Francisco very soon and he will confer with Captain Shearer to report to [illegible] and arrangements.

We feel [illegible] a [illegible] of obligations we [illegible] to you for the many and valuable services you have rendered here and

in Alaska, in the establishment of our far off mission that it gives us sincere pain to take any steps that seem contrary to your judgment and convenience. But a few regard to the safety of our missions returning to the United States. Will we allow to the Lord that a satisfactory arrangement can be made at San Francisco. Our sick day of all the Lambs.

We unanimously concur at this Conference in sending Bro. Wolcott, Bro. Ellis, Bro. Hall and Bro. Martin back. Church of the Pilgrims Congregational Church, pledged to us in a year from the Thou Brother and remained to labor just as long as great attention. Will write regularly.

Your brothers in Christ,
C. W. Shields.

Bro. Hall's Card 1. 1877.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Secretary of Committee, Alaska Missions.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

The Rev. William Duncan and Rev. Robert Tomlinson were called on the Alaska.

Please find of the Church Home Mission Society, Alaska Missions.

Accordingly for the attendance of Presbytery Rev. Fortune to Alaska concerning this Mission, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday 6, Depth, on Wednesday Morning.

Sincerely Yours in Bro. Shields.

Teachers 75, attendance 75, Sabbath School.

Sincerely Yours in Bro. Shields.

Teachers 75, attendance 75, Sabbath School.

Teachers 75, attendance 75, Sabbath School.

Teachers 75, attendance 75, Sabbath School.

Teachers 75, attendance 75, Sabbath School.

To leave no effort in Bro. Shields, for above is the most acceptable statement that I can find. Bro. Tomlinson asks me to express her pleasure at the receipt of his letter in Bro. Shields Entire church and hopes that you will be able to send many a word to this place, which live people.

Bro. Wolcott you must be that the sill to Bro. Wolcott about to

legalize the sale of liquor in Alaska, I remain

Yours very sincerely

Brian W. Arnold.

[illegible]

Dear Dr. Arnold:-

[illegible] "Alaska Week" [illegible] It is [illegible] I [illegible] and it is [illegible] very [illegible].

I [illegible] pleased to be able to write the [illegible] you promised letters for I feel sure it will be [illegible]. I want to make one or two suggestions. I [illegible] the latter version, I fear I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I regret [illegible] I have so much else to attend to [illegible] now and then are valuable. [illegible] but the [illegible] their friend is. Even though I do [illegible] the time I would like to [illegible] feel as they sometimes seem [illegible] and as far as I can be sure the [illegible] with them about things still. They [illegible] observe and ought to see I feel [illegible] just going out [illegible] where I am is still [illegible]. [illegible] where will be volunteers to start [illegible] that they feel sorry sympathetic to if [illegible] to the carrying out of every plan. I want them to think and feel responsible and to [illegible] and yet it is [illegible] when I was there I was [illegible]. They to feel [illegible] I thought [illegible] [illegible] mentioned it to you [illegible] [illegible] women may [illegible] to think alone and to have to plan and to and resist for themselves. Also I fear with all my concern and anxiety on the subject I have not [illegible] enough to anyone I have talked with them much and in some ways they are [illegible] it and I feel that I shall have to [illegible] and now is what they have so that they will be able to live eventually on a moderate salary by and by. I shall do it and shall favor their earning as much as possible and yet this is something

which they don't like naturally.

I shall be pleased if they shall learn to plan and work and to be careful as to be land neat and pretty and entirely dressed with and a proper manners. That is you think judging from your experience with your children. And also bearing what salary they will be likely to receive to living, would be a religious blessing for them to have land home. I mean that we have enough but not too much. I should like to see that they have a good supply of useful clothing, what they do wear. By the way, I think they would rather also give us a part of the earnings as we be to be able to help get transportation money. To meet a great deal to get new clothes made up all most time over. They have been dressing well over than I do and doing the same we surely do not have either time or strength. It seems such and yet I feel as they might be in a knowledge capable and can manage to have it here. I can afford to find it the answer that just now. If all goes things as that can will be left with me, I think I can better than anyone else with them in only thoroughness and short stay. Such is the lesson they must learn. Now a few questions which have made the other or anybody have for a little bit of money to me? Have you found good useful places for them? I feel especially anxious that they be well, under capitalism towns. Although much I may from time to time encounter with the best intelligence or is not that concerning and we have to be to make them to believe possibility. Then will we have to have sufficient with them in other places also that have not been so successful. I am certainly against any friendship. The school is slipping and some is dependingness. I notice. I am fortunate in which have a good thing. If only some-one should take a personal interest in the girl. Mr. Smith mentioned that he will and be able to do for them as well as some suitable Christian money. My understands first and should Mother and Fathers and her needs. I hope the Lord will guide you in finding good places. I have written this only because I think it would help it as great letter to them get touch of some of their income. I will then be glad to be one selfish, self-keeping for Christ sake. Children of others and living for others glad to be things which are not agreeable, profitable to. I do love them and they are good girls and have been growing and improving much. Sometimes I will count the burden of responsibility seems very great, I fear I am too much affection to myself and have neglected them again. The enough that the Lord surely--why should I the Father know I know he has care and is more anxious for them to be in well than you do Mr. Shepard or I am

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Raising Germany which will give you years of work ahead to be taught to the children. This program was arranged for me last week at Flag-Raising Exercises. It is recommended by suggestions to the teachers for carrying out this Germany, and is a number of Addresses of Acceptance. Possible you may make some use of this. I also send 40 copies of law relative to the pledge among soldiers.

I regret very much my inability to help you further and only late in the month for it. Should I be in town if it will not be possible for me to send anything to pledge week, perhaps did some [illegible].

With hearty wishes for a brilliant success in [illegible]

Yours very cordially

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Sir:-

An article on "Americanizing the Black Children of Alsace Into Alsatia" appeared in [illegible] We are [illegible] for the magazine and [illegible] article and welcome the pleasant and [illegible] it.

Let me know from you whether you think it would [illegible] and state when I may expect the article.

Very truly

[illegible]

Mr. Sterling Jayson,

Washington, D.C.

D. C. Did your liberty in [illegible] be confined merely to the valley [illegible]

Yours

[illegible]

Send article written by Mrs. F. [illegible] 9th. 1922.

[illegible]

Oak Park, Ill.
April [illegible]

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
Dear Sir:

We have now [illegible] for a teacher for Alaska and I shall need [illegible] of summer [illegible]. I am sure your interest in this subject will excuse our asking [illegible], especially as it was through your effort that the [illegible] there at all. We seem to procure scarcely any information from our own Board and we would like to ask you which in your judgment is the most promising opening for a missionary [illegible]. As a home would be a necessary [illegible] would [illegible] first expense [illegible] now in [illegible]? Do you know of any other place where one could be sent? I suppose the [illegible] for the [illegible] has [illegible] been [illegible] and trust [illegible] will [illegible].

Can you refer us to any [illegible] Alaska. Part of our [illegible] to be the [illegible] of pictures from the [illegible] of our [illegible]. They [illegible] and yet illustrated [illegible] in order to [illegible] interesting [illegible] for such a purpose. [illegible] Alaska [illegible] I am confident it will [illegible] plan of transportation to Alaska and [illegible] how a missionary would [illegible]

Thanking you in advance [illegible] to trouble you so much, I am
Sincerely,
Mrs. [illegible]
Oak Park, Ill.

New York,
April [illegible]

Dear Mrs. [illegible]:

My friend, the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the indefatigable pioneer and explorer, has made many voyages to the Arctic region and is now about to make one to Siberia in pursuit of reindeer, to introduce them into Alaska. Can he not furnish some valuable material for your [illegible], which with the aid of your artists could be made attractive to your million of readers? There is no man in whom you could have more confidence.

Yours truly,
Henry M. Field.

[illegible]
April 27, 1879.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent for Education in Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your circular letter of January 25, I have no great pleasure in being able to give the name of one graduate of the University who is still in Alaska. I have heard of some from here but as the register has not been kept up to date I have not the names at hand.

Please express our thanks for the [illegible] which you have sent us. Our visit will be certainly enjoyed not by the pupils of the Sitka School and not of education.

Very truly yours,
[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

The Secretary of the Treasury will [illegible] you on Monday next departure from Washington, and has asked me to send some [illegible] papers to meet you, at St. Louis or San Diego in the Revenue Cutter. If you call at the Department on Monday morning, or, if you choose, at my house this evening, I can [illegible] to you the reason of the delay. The Cutter will be [illegible] when you arrive.

Very truly,
[illegible]

Lewiston Teller.
May 9, 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
My dear Sir:

At the last meeting I spoke, that body [illegible] me along with a committee the duty of preparing "The Memorial on the State of Religion" within its bounds and Territory, [illegible] as by

gather the material as fairly as possible so that the Report might be ready for the meeting of Congress which is to be held Thursday in September.

Being thus informed, at first of the Delegation of Alaska, kindly furnished by the Presidential Commission and such other information as you have, as fast as may stay the return of the Synod. Any documents finished and will be displayed if you say Congress will take it for the Commission. The committee allowance for has been made a very satisfactory report and some of the will prove brilliant if very strongly. We ought to have a representative of the Alaska and hence the committee was authorized this afternoon.

We have to Lieutenant a circular and called "Ninety Diversion" enclosed for your information a copy of questions for our meeting on the First Sunday in April 1915. I enclosed a copy of questions for the first Sunday in May. Please at Washington and Lane giving a question in this manner of the Alaska. Least the we had already I also at the same time of publication answer which they may fill out as fully as they think. I have read the questions, as on the paper here, and especially Alaska I will then such use in summarizing as give on the details of the as the question. In this way we will be on hand to meet useful and invaluable information. If possible we have a large map of Alaska showing the latest details. Yes all valuable to us choosing the this material.

With the prayers that God may support the in your work and bless many souls in Alaska, I am my dear sir,

Yours faithfully,

Hugh Gibbons.

Rectory Aylesbury
May 3, 1915.

Rev. William Wohlsen,
Juneau, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Your letters received. I hear from New York of this same call about the resolution. They are not ready to answer. It was hoped to have a consolidation meeting. I hear all agree we is a thing when the committee considering the work are such as to prevent the a complishment as rather that effect & not be out Earth. Then I saw the report in April I note that if I have to be call reasonable for the Bishop consultation in Alaska with the powers desired to assume such. They did not see the need of such things.

I asked them what one was to do with responsible men or women, or boys or girls. Each question was answered by a Superintendent. I said that would be special. They will be sent to the bank of that kind understanding. My treatment is that to all servants. No harm, I am very reasonable. Only observable disposition is temper that has often appeared. I do not think, I know, Mr. Dr. Jackson to not being I believe the only one and I should regret myself have long been and a very delightful Presbyterian if I did not see that some things that other, I don't see in the. Two sides of the work which has been going on there, I have no doubt and that church has not I know. I have given it only my sympathy but perform and now I prepare this it shall stand. I am only that to with me if it is also alway is be enough. I have been pressed to support but publication, and preaching only some than the practice but I have learned that many times of teaching are better than I have.

The cause of college, the I [illegible] I have not forgotten the [illegible] to which and church and [illegible]

You are which [illegible] matter. May I [illegible] The [illegible] matter [illegible] Yours [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon [illegible]
Elmira, [illegible]

At last you see I have received Mr's [illegible] part of our Academy Certificate, [illegible] and after a residence here of two or three weeks can merely say that I am glad to be there for merely there is room for real [illegible] work here, as much [illegible] whites as among the colored. In character [illegible] of you that is needed that the Freedmen's Aid Society has received at the hands of white philanthropists, full particulars of which you have no doubt received from Professors Williams and Giles.

The N. S. Training College gave myself and wife a first-class

[illegible] Lorenzo on our arrival were received by a cordial welcome by Betty Prentiss King and William and made us feel quite at home among them. I find there is plenty of work to be done here at fair wages but unfortunately employment here is scarce as many others say which I will not do but as I am fully persuaded that this is where the Lord would have me have no fear but God employment if some job will be open to me in Bel and good time. In Bible Tower series committee and Youth org. I've also aim to work in alliance of Inter Ser in other and cooperating as we visitation the meeting of the Ministry day only and now that we [illegible] we will be visiting for the returns you have shown.

Yours in Christ,
Rev. S. Bill Smith.

J. C. Smith Co.

Rev. S. Smith,
St. Jo, Ill.

Dear Sir:Chicago Inquiry,
U. S. General Agent of Education, Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Your letter of April 23rd was received some time ago and as I have not to send a special interpreter or [illegible], I have delayed replying. Mr. Gilbert here has promised that he would since I was with him on the reservation. Only he [illegible] these matter if [illegible] I am [illegible] Mr. Gilbert [illegible] Portland and [illegible] Mr. Gilbert is [illegible] the [illegible] of Alaska. He [illegible] before the "Government Land Charles C. Brumbel has an interest and will [illegible] that opposition at the [illegible] is not [illegible]. So far as their [illegible] private life goes, the [illegible] and practicing Christians. [illegible] Indian and so far as Christian Instruction is concerned I know he is [illegible] kind of man I would trust either publicly or privately, and is so considered by all when I have my [illegible] with him.

I received a letter this week from Dr. Gilbert at Douglas Island and the contents are I am satisfied the truth, which shows so plainly the problem of [illegible] that seem to threat to monopolize Alaska outside of all law and humanity. If [illegible] that [illegible] change most deeds of Schendlery Charm, Alaska should be turned over

to the Martial Law and [illegible] should be placed in [illegible] and the [illegible] civil [illegible] is possible. All my [illegible] committee to [illegible] their case. They are now doing all they can to [illegible] in the service. The officers of the [illegible] and their friends are making all kind of [illegible] and my time expires [illegible] of my appointment. But [illegible] to destroy the peace of [illegible] the affairs of Alaska [illegible] friends will continue and grow in strength [illegible] that country by good laws. [illegible] will be [illegible] instead of the [illegible] of the land, as it is to-day.

Very truly yours,
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Dr. [illegible]:-

[illegible] "The [illegible]" [illegible] you will [illegible] and may be [illegible] points of view. I have [illegible] bill is being [illegible] "vote" [illegible] forty to fifty thousand [illegible]. We are still hoping on our telegraph [illegible] the [illegible] Francisco. We shall [illegible] appropriation [illegible].

We have letters from [illegible] of Wrangel, [illegible] last year's teacher, Miss [illegible].

The [illegible] in "The [illegible]" [illegible] as it ought, and increasing in number from week to week. Mrs. [illegible] has just moved in. The [illegible] we expect next week, and the [illegible]. We shall then consider

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. Gaylord Donnelly,
Bureau of Reclamation,
[illegible]

My Dear Doc:-

[illegible] I have determined to make an effort in getting a [illegible] in Alaska and I notice from this letter [illegible] with your office as well as the [illegible]. I wish to take up to since that before [illegible] anything [illegible] the [illegible] matter [illegible] both of which are again [illegible]. [illegible] that I am not able to give [illegible] and [illegible] that I can [illegible] with my [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] present [illegible] everything we [illegible] [illegible] Commission. [illegible] kind of the matter. [illegible] [illegible] that a "[illegible]" [illegible] I think we can [illegible] the Fish Commission [illegible] Department, or Reclamation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Very truly yours,

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hon. H. L. Ickes,
Commissioner of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to report that I [illegible] on the [illegible] of

(Business Letter)

Gilmore, Ill.,
June 8, 1908.

nts from New York. Among them there was Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and [illegible] and also Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. I shall have good chance to [illegible] to them about what I should do. They all said to me go to [illegible] to help the missionary there. I tell them I shall [illegible] matter. I am going to tell you also that the ladies of [illegible], they are unwilling to help me in the [illegible]. Please [illegible] from you [illegible] feeling about me [illegible] in [illegible]? [illegible] I am finding my [illegible] I [illegible]. I have married this week. [illegible] I shall [illegible] thankful [illegible] for your good [illegible] to me [illegible] prayer for [illegible]. Hoping this letter will find you well and that I may hear from you soon again. My wife would like to [illegible]. God spare your life and bless you. Good bye,

Truly your [illegible]
P. [illegible]

[illegible] to me C/O Mr. [illegible], Alaska.

[illegible]

[illegible], Pa.
[illegible]

Mr. Jackson,

I cannot express my feelings when I was told of your murder. [illegible] been quite ill and was near pneumonia. A friend called to [illegible]. He had read the account in the [illegible] paper. I nearly fainted, I could not get the impression out of my mind. As [illegible] I would awaken at night I would [illegible] you being so cruelly [illegible] by those you were befriending. How singular, after you have [illegible] your own obituaries does it affect you in any way?

Yesterday I saw Gen. [illegible] [illegible] at the time of the reported [illegible] you were 1000 miles from the spot. Then the suspense was over and I knew you still lived. I have experienced several times [illegible] about you as I had known you in Alaska. I think of all the [illegible] good you had done, the hard you had [illegible] in part [illegible] and at last, in part by those you came to help, and by your [illegible] of your [illegible] and after all to be so [illegible] dealt with but I said "He died in the harness".

Are you in Sitka or again in the Arctic? [illegible] I think of the work there. My work was very hard [illegible] and I [illegible] I was faithful. There have been many changes [illegible]

that is take it with me and [illegible] it would seem. There are five or six varieties.

[illegible]

[illegible], Mass.
[illegible] 1900.

Rev. [illegible]
Dear Sir:-
I [illegible] last Sunday and was much pleased [illegible] I suppose [illegible]

Yours truly,
[illegible]

[illegible]
August 1, 1900.

Rev. [illegible]
Dear Sir:-
A line or two in regard to [illegible]
I can attend [illegible]
We are [illegible] our good Bishop who is [illegible] charge of [illegible] when you may have heard and [illegible] for the first year [illegible] yet [illegible] field there. [illegible] remember us at the throne of grace [illegible] us. It is quite a new field and will [illegible] up-hill work. [illegible] in your work and should [illegible] of all that is done [illegible]
With our kindest regards [illegible] present, I remain,

Most sincerely yours,
[illegible] H. Cochran.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Jed. is here investigating a department of justice or detective. He must have concluded to have the air-conditioner changed to [illegible] time. Lawyer Willoughby Clark has settled here again, obtained money under false pretenses once (a little, is not such trouble in on another charge. Commissioner Rogers drew up three papers for the Alaska commercial company when the treaty were signed and charged the modest sum of $5.00 [illegible] dollars).

The Governor's residence has been considered all infinite, race he has made too much of money so [illegible] rented at present, dring Ex. and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Dogs is a great big fellow for a pet. [illegible] very bad days long ago. Little Willie Bernard's brother is a lieutenant white and will I think be quite as sweet as his brother.

We all hope you will come as little before until Oct. We all want to see you and visit with you. The long pay was [illegible] of trouble and [illegible] for it but [illegible] [illegible]. All wish to be remembered to you.

Yours very truly,
[illegible] Bernard.

St. Paul Island,
August [illegible], [illegible].

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

At the [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] Commission of Charities and Correction, [illegible] secretary for your visit for the good [illegible] would [illegible] taken in selecting representative [illegible] that it is desired to make [illegible] and to secure with me [illegible] a report [illegible] and [illegible].

This will be the twentieth anniversary of the [illegible] of Charities and Correction, and it is [illegible] to [illegible] such state a [illegible] as [illegible] and correctional institutions of the state [illegible] twenty years ago.

Alaska and information will be [illegible] possible. The object of this letter is simply to obtain an [illegible] that you will perform the duties to the best of your ability. Please reply by return mail and oblige,

Yours respectfully,
[illegible] H. Bell,
President.

Rev. C. T. Wright,
Railway Con. at Benzena Creek, Ariz.

Teller Reservation Station,
Fort Clarkson, Alaska,
August 29, 1904.

Hon. C. F. Van Orsdel,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear General:-

In presenting Rev. Stratton Fullmer to you, I do so as my friend. When I tell you that Dr. Jackson in his work for Alaska is engaged in a preliminary mission, I trust you will understand me to mean it in the fullest sense and that any representations he may make concerning affairs in this territory, are entitled to full credence. I will feel under great obligation to you for any service you may render him and as only sorry I am unable to present him to you personally.

With kind regards to Mrs. Van Orsdel and family, I remain

Very truly yours
Oliver C. Brown.

Troy, New York,
September 7, 1904.
(Post Office Box 1.)

Hon. Stephen Larrabee, D. D.,
Dear Sir:-

Some time ago, Dr. Sheldon of Chicago advised me to write to you if I wished to get a copy of the reports on Alaska, and an Esquimaux vocabulary. As I am an old Indian missionary I take a great deal of interest in all matters relating to the Indians and I would be very thankful to you if you had the kindness to send me a copy of each of these works.

Respectfully yours
L. T. Bellinger.

Carlisle Farm,
September 21, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.
My dear Friend:-

This brief note will acquaint you of the many blessings that I have enjoyed during the summer. My addresses before different Christian Associations enabled me to attend two summer schools, two Christian Endeavor Conventions; to visit the city of Denver, New York and others. I met many one of the Alaskan girls and also of Mr. Duncan's friends. I have been more in the nature of an Evangelistic and Gospel singer. I am just beginning to learn to have the storm of an accuracy and to confront the mastery and interestedness of sin. My health is well and will write you again later.

Your Brother in Christ,
Edward Marsden.

Point Barrow, Alaska,
September 15, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Brother Jackson:

As the time of active separation is drawing near, I hasten to write you a few lines to say that so far as I know we are all well and everything with the exception of some or occasional death, is pleasant.

Dr. Beaupre is now getting himself ready to meet school on Monday October 3rd, prox. He has been having very good success in his medical practice a position to which he seems very much attached, so much indeed, as to be already employing.

The native people are now beginning to gather in the vil ace to get their houses ready for occupancy and they will soon be out for their deer and fish. The weather has been very pleasant until the last few days. Our water-pool froze over yesterday for the first, in fact the first ice we have had since you were here.

The vessel that went to the eastward have all done well with but one or two exceptions. The "Mary D. Hume" went away with twenty-seven whales on board. Her mate at two years with the exception of eleven whales sent by the Grumman last year. The Captain Mr. Fitler estimated his cargo at $150,000 dollars.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

where you know it is right and will be good. I can assure you the Doctor's work in this county is good and he and his assistants should receive all the aid and comfort the government can extend.

Kind regards to T. G. and your good self, I am

Yours very truly,

Peter H. White.

Wrote R. Hill, Kristian Gelmodis.
September 27, 1898

Dear Sir:

I have just read part of your very good book on Alaska. And would like very much Ahead to get a copy. Will you please let me know where I could get one and price at least. I am Methodist missionary teacher in Indiana at this place working under Rev. T. Greig.

Yours truly,

W. T. Kilbuck.

Oregon City, Or.,
October 27, 1898, Wrote to Mr. Hallmann

Mr. Shelley Jackson:

I shall have it as a great favor if you will play fairy for me and turn this letter over Rev. T. Wells which enclosed back or whatever you think should accompany it. If any change is left please buy some little toy with it for the children.

Hoping this will not occupy too much of your time,

Your obligation,

Mrs. G. E. Cable,
153 E. 87 Street,
New York City.

Portland Oregon,
October 31, 1898.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 24th. instant to hand with check for $100.00 as advised. I will purchase the organ and send it to Mr. Wells on the steamer which leaves here about two weeks hence. The first

steamer to go to Alaska only three from Tacoma instead of from Portland and it will be better to ship the organs in some way direct from Portland instead of sending it by rail to Tacoma. I will cheerfully attend to the matter and send you the documents for the organ in due time.

Sincerely,
E. A. Terrey.

San Jose, Cal.,
October 27, 1905.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
My dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of October 20th, is at hand. I enclose you check for $25, as my contribution towards your Alaska work. I know nothing about the work myself and I trust you will use it on your own deep sort. I heard you make a missionary address last winter in Fairfield and I was greatly pleased with it and with the way you presented the Alaska missions to be run. Inclose my letter to Mr. Tolman. I am sorry my contribution is not larger.

Yours,
[illegible]

Chicago, Ill.,
October 19, 1905.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Brother:

Yours of October 17th, at hand regarding an Alaskan concerning whom I made inquiries. I thought from the beginning that the man was a fraud and therefore instituted inquiries in different directions and proved him to be so. He finally owned up to the fact that he was not an Alaskan at all, though he had been giving lectures in one of the largest Methodist churches in this city on Alaska. He turned out to be a mulatto. He finally owned up to me.

Sincerely yours,
E. A. Terrey.

U. S. Steamer "Yamacraw",
Mt. Carmel Islands,
October 20, 1909.

My dear Dr. Fairchild:

Only a line by a passing whaler to say that I am still here and have been alone the latter of the month. I expect yet to remain until 3 or 4th, when, weather I shall go to Dualaala taking with me some wild or eight natives can find. Lobb's schooner. The addition has been made to our crew. We did lay more than. Our health will be worse a little until longer that the one she has and cannot determine why some religious people don't give up. I left Dualaala the day after your. It was still blowing hard and alone time we have had a bad. ... of rainy days seems than in my experience of 20 years. I have two sailors and 11 Tahiti's which I don't regret some some people that put in his pockets but left on my side. The Alaska hasn't met any more of it as she stays in Dualaala harbor. Have been lost 24 hours since. This is the one and don't regret as it saves us. The whalers have been remarkable well this year. Two and diverter arrived in the last of the 20th. Devil River and with the 20 seals including all actives. I am waiting for the time that I would like a trip down this winter especially if you. Is there. I wish you could have a larger possibility of arrival giving all news of natives about Tuliuliu. Have two canoes ready. no time but I promise I will report all about it when I allow my feet under the polished mahogany of the Residential Hotel. All we heard are well and anxious to get out of this. Of the Alaska I learned that the Pilot had not arrived at Dualaala as the 20th instant. The Alaska arrived here Thus. Left there that is the only time I have seen this vessel. Tr with the Tuliu last as she was then entering port as I was leaving. We usually have whalers here been over from the island or by us that far. Your canoes are all right thus far.

I write this hurriedly on the ship and mail at all time.

Wishing you success in all your undertakings.

I remain yours in haste,

A. P. Wm.-.

Princeton, New Jersey,
October 22, 1930.

Dr. Brenton Dickson,
General Agent for Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I am very much gratified to learn from you and congratulate you upon the completion of your country's service and thank you for your kindness in guaranteeing an Arctic collection to represent Alaska at the Universities. I will have everything in readiness to ship collections upon receipt of "Dear" at Ann Princeton. I would be exceedingly obliged to you if you would let me have the list of articles desired which has time with you as soon as convenient so I can patient enough to make and collecting of course, agree to for the whole Alaska exhibit and in the usual collection requested as outdoors quality. I will return the exhibit a day or two if you will call to me at my early date. I will be in Washington during December. Mrs. Stevens joins me in kindest wishes to you and your family.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Ernest De W. G.

Mrs. Charles Stevens,
Princeton, N. J.

I was very glad to receive your letter about Mr. Dr. Dickson. Dr. Dickson was interrupted in his talk before he could finish and hearing you had some interesting things to be offered in order to take to Alaska that these interesting people. I want them to be well repaid. Good Christmas and Happy Day and one for the boy. Telling them to be sure and write for me. My daughters went a little for Early Christmas as I will send the "Organ" to it reaches them by next Christmas. I have had the very interesting letters from Mrs. and Prof. Dr. Wells also and from Mrs. Dorris also a photograph of the Indian face is there interest me very much. Kindly for the privilege of helping to distribute the Indian.

Mrs. A. C. Wells,
101 E. 70 Street,
New York City.

Juneau, Alaska,
November 1, 1916.

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

At the next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Alaska, I believe it to be impossible to secure [illegible] or other minister who has graduated over [illegible]. Only desire to do, can it be arranged that [illegible]. Why he asked my [illegible] if here. Only [illegible] Assembly and be instructed [illegible] which he can do much good for the missionary cause in Alaska by bringing to the matter of the Prince Rupert, the development of things here which ultimate against the progress in Alaska and Christianity in general. This he can and will do as he will be supplied with reliable facts and evidence of [illegible] and such as will be furnished him, and if [illegible] generally certain a much desired relief to Alaska's [illegible] be brought about.

The "Whiskey Ring" charge is not [illegible] is yet very strong and is doing all in its power to retain its hold on Alaska by flooding the [illegible].

Please let me hear your opinion on this matter.

Very respectfully,
John [illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Have finished my article on the importance of reindeer into Alaska for the [illegible] Californian magazine and it is booked to appear in the January number. Are there Reindeer there? Now I think if you could write to the Californian at this stage of the proceedings and show your interest in the matter as most over means you may think best I think it would prove an incentive to the editor to have the illustrations made as carefully as possibly. If it were known for instance that the issue of the magazine would be distributed freely in Congress and influential people. It seems to me the (editor) would take particular care to have the original article

well produced.

I received your very excellent plate to-day and the pamphlets a few days ago. Both were very acceptable and you have my thanks. The article which I will send you later to be published in Longman's Weekly as soon as ever you think best will be ready probably in the course of a fortnight. I will send you another MS with it and would not think it advisable to publish it very soon, in advance of the Conference as it would make the latter paper appear a little late on the field. Besides if it is to be intended to influence public opinion it seems to me it would be better to anticipate the efforts that we resolve the effort be a continuing fire of this Summer I pass to your better judgment and larger experience.

The Death of Captain Fisher of the American Marine raised on the Pacific Coast the office of Commander of U. S. life-saving stations—a very desirable office. I do not know what Captain Healy wishes are in regard to this office but should you believe that the Friends are making all hard for this appointment, I hope you will give them your influence help. We met in this morning letter discuss a project for long and adequate pay from Pacific Coast and I hope it is decided if the Commission also designate it to take the behalf some action in the death of Captain Ellis. I feel certain efforts will be made to fill the place before Congress meets. Of course the Pacific Coast would be as fortunate to him, given Congress has to only recognized this as [illegible] of one also than I have had personal relations with Captain Healy. I do not believe he is eminently efficient with [illegible] active in the public temperance [illegible].

With best wishes for the success of the Conference, I am

Yours Truly,

(Signed) H. W. Chadwick (W.C.T.U.).

Dr. Elizabeth Jennings

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your correspondence here is deeply appreciated and are also of the queer Intemperate [illegible] between the Negro elements. The whole social status of this visitor has resulted in troubling us in new form most unexpected and yet the here and could be heard

[illegible] Gray and [illegible] are in jail at Slick for the violations
efforts of Lenore. Earl was discharged. I there by arrangements with
lawyers and his family of his children--all of which allowed by
Sunday school. I did it for this reason, we are also [illegible] go to
jail to see him. I went there and visited him privately in the
cell. I talked to him like a father--spite to them. I was lonely
sentimental and had such a revelation of pluck and villainous
attempt Jurgen to rescue Earl. I spoke to Mr. Gray--but he
utterly refused to have anything to do with Lenore but he was [illegible]
zens so much against him. But I answer his letter by tele-
graphing the whole world. This was on old eight, next
Wednesday night and early I got a telegram from the sheriff, Sam
Merrill begged and early I got a telegram from the sheriff, Sam
Merrill begged me and at jail upon the allegation that Lenore
Gray turned me out of jail upon the allegation that Lenore
the C. P. learned by purchase. The superintendent is Mr. Wall is
to help them get of their [illegible] [illegible]
on the whole [illegible]--[illegible]--[illegible]. [illegible]
and Tuttleman and A. H. Johnson and Smith. [illegible]
for a minister to be [illegible]--and I would not [illegible]
before I went to that jail to see [illegible] and I went to [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]. Gay [illegible] is Earl's [illegible] in the [illegible]
and here is our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
arrest of Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
going to put up one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
against the Lenore (Earl and Lyon). [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Professor Davies and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
poor [illegible] warrant in an [illegible] and [illegible]. The
Marshall, Alex Williams, also came to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
up the judgment against [illegible]. For several [illegible] I [illegible]
matter and with Mr. Hall and finally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
we would not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the Presbyterian Church. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
helped him to raise the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
This secret [illegible] Mr. Earl [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
could not read [illegible] in English language. I [illegible] with
both of them in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
she heralded to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and disgrace me before the world by. I [illegible] [illegible]
the roll of the Log Cabin Church. [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]
enemy, who were in dramatic style, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
ever and aye. The truth is, last year when [illegible] [illegible]
Clair and Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible]
Mr. Earl's career as very moral and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
fact he was under a dark shadow. He overthrew the native [illegible]

pocketed the difference and paid Meyers 70 dollars as hush money. He begged me and even entreated Mrs. King to shield him from the arrows of his persecutors. We had to help out his weak case and we did. When Allan Dougall who hailed from Fort Wayne, my home, was here I introduced him to all the people from the Opera House platform on our reception to the visitors from General Assembly. Then Mr. Hoyt spread himself and tried to impress Dougall with his great religious interests in Mr. King's work &c. Catch Dougall, if one can, for to tell Hoyt what he thought of his ruse or pretext--one Sunday in church after the rest of the people had passed out. Now, I do care about Hoyt as they can bring to bear a powerful influence against me-from the outside--not from here though. The church is just as full as ever--not one person less on their account. Mr. John C. Hein and Mr. Benj. Behrends are my right hands in the church. While if the elect ladies, Mrs. Henry Staten and Mrs. Shew are at my right--while all the ladies in the town count themselves as enlisted in our little church-as is evidenced by their children's presence in our Sabbath-school Louis Grainer and C. E. Co--two noted unbelievers-- who keep their respective places vile open on Sundays saw a string of children going home from Sunday -school and a by-stander heard them philosophize thus:" Well, you look there, that looks like a Sunday my dear Pap"--and so it does--and you would be pleased to see how attentive the people now to the public worship compared with the outlook two and a half years ago. We now are able to hold a regular service morning and evening with Sunday-school and prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening with a good quorum present. We have adherents, but not converts, in plenty and at first glance one would wonder why this state of things existed. But he would soon find out after he saw the elements and miatrusts we meet on all hands. Now I am much encouraged with what seems to be something tangible in the prospects for S. I. Alaska. Professor Davies of the public school and the others of the royal and loyal hearts have determined on a paper. We want a paper of the people and not of a smoke--begrimmed den of an editor who has been munching sour grapes all his days and nights. Our plan is now to offer Meyers a figure for his plant and his departure and then to gradually undo the mischievous work he has been carrying on all these years. His paper is a model of typographical neatness--but oh! the gaul and smallness of the editorials--it is a just cause to provoke a righteous indignation on our part. If he refuses to sell then we will go ahead with our organization of a stock company and purchase a bran new outfit from below. We have all

agreed not to run it as a church organ but as a people's paper with fair treatment to all good minded people in our town or out of them. This motto will be like the one on the N. A. Review--only in the Queen's English. I learned to-day from Miss Mathews that Rev. and Mrs. Willard intended their purpose to return the latter part of this month. Now if that is the case--I want to go down in January or February to visit my folks and I want to ask for the commission to attend the General Assembly, if no other person is ahead of me. I hope there is not, as I am anxious to have a long visit with you for a mutual interchange of ideas and plans. Further how would it do, if some Meyers refuses to sell and emigrate to bring all the money we can raise towards our newspaper Plant-to you- and the two of us call on the Philadelphia type founders and see what we could do with them. I believe a bargain with cash money would go far towards our advantage--if we placed our purchase with an Eastern Firm. I hope I may be able to see you whether I wait to go to the General Assembly or not. Well, I must close in obedience to the steamer's call--hoping to hear from you--

Yours respectfully
S. E. King.

San Mateo Cal.,
December 4, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir:-

I should think the use which you propose to make of my small contribution for Alaska and which you mention in your letter of November 1st. a most desirable one. However, I wish you to use it in any way that you deem wise.

Yours
S. C. Mormonce.

Training Ship Richmond Newport, R. I.,
November 8, 1902.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

I have presumed to ask you to interest yourself in behalf of a friend of mine in the matter of assisting him in the gain of an appointment as visiting surgeon in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York city. He is Dr. R. H. M. Dawbarn of 105 West 74th.

Street. I think any one connected with the advanced class of medical men in that city can assure you of his moral and professional qualifications and entire fitness for the position. He has recently succeeded Dr. Gerster as one of the lecturers on general surgery at the New York Polyclinic medical school and Dr. Mc Cash at the present one of the two visiting surgeons to the Presbyterian hospital has just accepted a joint lectureship on surgery with him and Dr. J. A. Wyeth at the Polyclinic school. At least I heard of his election by the faculty of that school although only may be as yet not given out.

I am well aware of my great presumption in troubling you in this way. The only excuse I can offer is to credit to your former courtesies and to plead my absorbing interest in my friend. If you can assist him I shall consider it as the greatest service to me. I think the selection will occur the end of the present month. I have spoken to some of our common acquaintances at number # 31 Fifth Avenue on the subject; and I should be glad to have your directions as to activities more direct.

I should see you, if my leave could permit me to remain in the city longer. My present station is the Training Ship Michigan, Newport, Rhode Island.

Please present my regards in a proper time to your wife.

Yours very truly,
Dr. E. F. Arnold,
U. S. N.

Clarion Pa.,
November 1, 1891.

Dear Dr. Jameson:

I am glad to learn of your safe return from your expedition. I shall probably enjoy an account of your experiences on this trip.

Miss Nelle does fairly well in her studies. I some times think she imagines she already knows the branches she is now taking, in as much as she has been over most of them in a way. It is hard for her to submit to any deprivation of a privilege she craves, and she is inclined to associate rather with the giddy idle girls than with her school mates. At first she did some foolish things and showed stubborn about receiving advice and admonition, but I think she is over that now. I have told you the worst side. She is bright, witty and intelligent, capable of cultivating

the finer sentiment, and lacks chiefly in judgment as to her actions. She is too smart for the lady with whom she is boarding, and succeeds sometimes in obtaining undue privileges. I think I understand her disposition pretty well, and shall endeavor to look after her interests and to controll her without coming into conflict with her unnecessarily.

We have a remarkably well behaved set of students, and the school influences are excellent. If Florence were more intimately associated with the older students she would be under better moral and religious influences. Do what charm does she believe?

Yours friend,

A. J. Tavier.

Boston Home.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

U. S. Agent of Education for Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Your request of October 31st. for news of the orphanage at Wood Island has been received.

Mrs. Reynolds is in the West and cannot answer. In the latter part of the summer we received word that the lumber and plans for the building had reached Wood Island but that Mr. Faerdorff was not there and could not be there to erect the orphanage. We could get no word from him.

An offer came from Mr. W. S. Barnes and we accepted his offer to care for the orphanage for a year, but he was so situated that he could not take the last boat to Kadiak.

The result is that the lumber and plans are in care of Mr. Solter at Kadiak, probably waiting for some one to make them into a house in the Spring. It has seemed as if we were thwarted at every step.

As soon as we learned that Mr. Faerdorff was in San Francisco we wrote to him but though a month has passed no answer has come. We cannot understand why he does not communicate with us.

There are many questions which we would like to ask you. If there is any possibility of your coming to Boston soon, we would be glad to know it in time to call some of our Board together to learn what we can from you. Is it still your opinion that Mr. and Mrs. Faerdorff are better fitted for the charge of the orphanage

than Mr. Rosing, although we can get no report from Mr. Faerdorff ?

The plans for the building have reached us with in the last fortnight. Mr. Arthur of Victoria writes that he plans to go to Kadiak in the Spring. He offers to look over our work there. That special phases of the work should we ask him to investigate? Can you give us any help in such details as the cost of different kind of labor in the Kadiak district so that we can make some estimate of the funds with which the man in charge should be supplied for the carpenter's work and for cooking and general house work in the orphanage after the children get there? Mr. Rosing asks how much we wish him to spend and thought he doubtless knows about the cost there better than we . So it seems wise for us to limit him somewhat.

We do not wish to burden you with too many details for you already have your hands full. It seems necessary however that we learn about these things from some one who knows.

Hoping that we may get some a written reply but may soon see you in Boston, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
(Sgd) L. A. Foord,
Assistant Secretary.

Paterson, N. J.
November 7, 1900.

Dr. Charles Doolittle,
Interior Department,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

Your favor of the 1st, instant enclosing list of Arctic specimens for which I am greatly obliged, it enables me to form some idea of space required for exhibition. If you have any specimens of fauna beyond what you require for your collection I would greatly like to procure some for my personal collection of fauna, as I have a full collection from among the but few specimens from the Arctic. I asked Captain Healy to secure me some but I do not know how successful he has been. I expect to be in Washington shortly. As suffering from a severe cold at present, will see you when reach Washington.

Yours very truly,
G. S. Evans, U. S. N.

St. Paul, Minn.
November 7, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

I have not yet heard whether you accept your appointment as corresponding secretary for Alaska, for the 40th National Conference for Charities and Correction. I presume that the duties of the corresponding secretary will be a report that you have on charitible and correctional institutions in Alaska, unless possibly a jail at Sitka, but we are anxious to have a report.

I saw a report, I think, sometime ago of your death in the newspaper, but I presume that it must have been a mistake.

Yours respectfully,
H. H. Hart.
President.

[illegible] Milligan Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
November 6, 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Friend:

I know that you are a busy man and are crowded with work. I know too you are interested in our work in Alaska hence, I want to ask some questions. We have labored all the way under great difficulties. We did not establish communications with Mrs. Feodorff. We arranged with Mr. Arthur for the building, supposing Mr. Arthur would be at Kadiak to superintend putting it up. The building reached there all right and we received word from Mr. Salter we must send some one to care for it. The season was nearly over. We have been corresponding with Mr. Roscoe he agreed to go but a sick wife detained him. We wrote Mr. Salter we would send some one as soon as possible and would be care for or engage some one to do it until that time. I am in perplexity having heard not one word from Mrs. Feodorffwe wrote Mr. Roscoe to go is possible by last steamer and we engaged him for one year. After doing this or last week we heard from Mr. Feodorff that he was in San Francisco. His precious letters had failed to reach us. He also is willing to go up in February with Mr. Roscoe (who may not go earlier). He remembered what you told us of the qualifications of Mr. F. and we are quite sure he will be valuable there. It looks now as if the best we can do will be to send them both at

that time. We have sent extra lumber that can be utilized for foundations. The building is a good one, well planned &c. You know how the orphanage at Sitka and the Methodist mess are furnished. Can you give us any suggestions as to anything we should send and could we do with a sewing store. In your last trip did you go to Kadiak?

My wife joining with me in kind regards to Mrs. Jackson, that must be my excuse for troubling you, knowing the two men as you do, with it as more to tell them as we planned. Shall you be in Boston this fall or Winter?

My own health is wonderful, and the least one who have entered into everlasting life-I mean the Alaska work. He loves it now and my own heart is interested that it may be a success. This must be my excuse for sending you such a long letter. Trusting you are in good health, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. James H. Kinnie.

Marion, Pa.
November 11, 1896.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The battle is over and the smoke is clearing, and we find that Cleveland is to return to the White House. You have perhaps not forgotten that I expect to be a candidate for Governor of Alaska during the Cleveland administration, and you can help me. My relations with Mr. Carvity the Democratic chairman are most cordial and I expect he will favor me. Some work will need to be directly with Mr. Cleveland and you can do that better than I can suggest.

I would like a talk with you about Dr. Wilie.

Cordially yours,
A. J. Darling.

I want to make that voyage with you to the Arctic regions.

Marion Pa.
November 14, 1896.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your kind favor of the 9th. instant is before me. I wrote you yesterday and now I want to thank you for the proffer of your cooperation with regard to position in Alaska. I want very much to be associated with you for four years in the Christianization and enlightenment of that country. Your name will go

down in the annals of Alaska as the greatest reformer that or any other modern land ever had. My ambition is to have my name associated with yours as one of the "least" of your laborers. I shall be glad of any suggestions as to my method of procedure and your plan in my behalf.

I have often wondered whether you were satisfied with Miss Woll's progress and conduct and was afraid that you might feel disappointed with my administration of her interests. The lady with whom she is boarding is naturally afraid she will lose a boarder if she offends Florence and I think Florence is sharp enough to know it. I have felt like writing to Miss Patten to take her away as I can not assume responsibility for her. I am not sure that she would do well if she were within the school but we have delightful meetings of the Y. W. C. A. in the school and the moral and religious atmosphere is good. Florence Wells prefers associating with the town girls who spend their evenings on the street at the theatre, or flirting with young men. She tells me that she does not care to associate with the young ladies in the school. She often says that Miss Patten wishes her to exercise her own judgment in matters of conduct and her judgment is unreliable. All she says for is to gratify her every impulse. I have been informed that never dealing severely with her but have been firm in the enforcement of our rules as far as I have been able to at long range and with adverse feeling of pecuniary interest conflicting with duty on the part of one mentioned above. I shall be pleased to hear you informed and would be glad if you would visit Florence.

Sincerely yours,
A. J. Davies.

Ms. Francisco,
October 11, 1910.

Rev. Dr. Jackson:
My dear Sir:

Yours of the 1st. instant has been received. I was very sorry not to see you when here. I had no idea that you would leave so soon or I would have staid at the Palace Hotel until I could have seen you. I wished to congratulate you on not having been cruelly murdered last Spring; and on having been so successful in your Reindeer enterprise; and I would have asked you more questions about Alaska, I suppose that you would

have had time to answer. Fortunately, however the abbreviations "Reporter" got from you some valuable and interesting information which make up a column of good reading in our dailies. But what I especially wished to see you in at was the present status of Professor L. L. Dawson at Point Barrow. He has written me a long letter and a very interesting one but there are some things that I cannot understand. He seems to accept a chair of Local Physician, a teacher for the government and a missionary of our home Board, if I understand it. But he says he has been removed as a teacher from the school which seems to have been quite a trial for him as he was much attached to his pupils. He thinks that the Board's Board of Missions might charter a vessel and send lumber to build a house and that the "redemption of San Francisco should see that it was done. Sending 100 pounds of hard bread would be more good than a thousand dollars worth of books and periodicals. He says "Certain Kansas writes that he will have the lumber here next year" but there is risky a slim no." I have ordered 20000 feet of lumber for the house, 10,000 will not be too much.---"By not issued on the Home Board alone" " I would like the Presbyterians of San Francisco to regard this as their school and send it all direct". He says " I recommended to the Board of Missions that a Dr. J. Gilpy Wright would be the best" and a good deal more, which I did not understand, except which I know nothing. My hope I will come in Dr. Jackson and answer to this the desire expressed you within. Dodson is a committee to write in concert with "Uncle Sheldon" Dr.

Now, I record entirely Dr. Jackson's relations to you, the government, our Board of Home Missions &c. If you can explain I wish you would do so for I am really in the dark. This is my I may as well be to see you here. I have almost lost in reading his letters that his zeal might be a little of its zealotic. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. and much oblige,

Yours truly,

James A. Jackson.

November 12, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

I have received a barrel of clothing for the Presbyterian school at Hoonah Alaska, will you kindly let me know if you think it will arrive there before the season closes, if not

would it remain Sirs.

If you would write me a line by return mail, you will greatly oblige,

Yours very truly

Mrs. C. T. Beer.

[illegible], Alaska.
[illegible] 13, 1907.

Dr. Hellen Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

It seems to my shame I owe an hour from you. I write from Sitka, having come here on the last Saturday steamer, arrived here the first day of November. I came to visit the schools and to attend the court. Being a witness I which I am have my travelling expenses charged to the account of the Department of Justice but will pay that back to your Department. I fear the return steamer may not stay in Juneau long enough to allow me to visit the schools there and I shall leave my report on the schools until I return to Seagavik. Mr. Glenn of the mission informed me that three letters matched at Juneau Dunlap are still here. I requested Mr. Glenn to forward your mail to you at Washington promptly.

This is a sleepy town of course, official negligence in some instances is being exposed, I mean notably their winking at crime, and outlawing and permitting there is an exception. Silas Meyers of the Mining record and Shaw the Brewer were in jail a fortnight awaiting trial on a charge of attempt to poison. Commissioner Boyd of Juneau gave a party, Meyers and Cook, as it is affirmed put croton oil in two water melons and sent them to Commissioner Boyd with "compliments of a friend" The melons were not eaten that evening but the next day Mrs. Brackett and her children ate of one of the melons and a physician had to be called in to save their lives. Meyers and Cook have not yet been called before the Grand Jury. This fight between Meyers and Assistant District Attorney Brackett promises to expose a good deal of crookedness.

If the election went republican I think there will surely be some removals here. Captain Dougall's reports are to the point and he affirms Mr. S. H. Johnson's reports.

You would be surprised to learn that Mr Brackett resolved an appointment again. The appointment I understand was made by

Assistant Secretary Nettleton at the instance of Senators Dolph and Mitchel. I understand that Pracht boasts that he got in some good licks against you before the committee on territories and elsewhere.

I suppose the Governor of Alaska visited Washington lately. Judge H. R. Peckinpaugh says he would like to represent Alaska at the next General Assembly if there is a chance of his expenses to be paid. He will identify himself with the church here. I do hope Judge Peckinpaugh may visit Washington. He could be of great assistance on behalf of Alaska.

There are many happenings here about which I would like to write you but I must close for to-night. With kindest esteem for all the members of your family as well as for yourself, I remain,

Yr. A. Kelly.

Editor Tayern and Coon were not indicted by the Grand Jury.

Judge Truitt is doing honor to his position and the better class of people think there is hope of justice being administered with out any compromise with wrong. District Attorney Johnson did himself credit this term.

V. A. K.

Chicago Ill.
November 16, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
U.S.Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The very valuable series of documents from Alaska which you kindly sent us have been received. I beg to thank you most cordially for your kind co-operation.

Yours very truly,
Frank Boas.
Chief Assistant, Department
of Ethnology.

New York,
November 16, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
U. S. General Agent for Alaska.
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

One of the ladies of the Woman's Executive Committee is to prepare a small leaflet on Hydah Missions for the purpose of raising four or five thousand dollars to add to the buildings at Howkan, and they have come to me for facts. I wish on receipt of this you would at once help me out. Try very the first and can give me a few items in regard to the old chief Skowlka, I think he was the friend of the missionary from the first and for years furnished a house for preaching place. Tell me what you know about that? Then I would like to know the population of the Hydah tribe, and also the population of Howkan or Jackson as it is now called. When at Howkan last summer I understood Mr. Gould to say the village contained about six hundred people when I referred to the census of 1890 I find the population of the tribe is given as only about eight hundred, I am, therefore, a little puzzled. Give me all the facts you can, and by return mail if possible, and I will be obliged to you.

Yours truly,

S. H. Dixon.
Treasurer.

New York,
December 17, 1906.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
U. S. General Agent for Alaska,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

When I was in Sitka last June, Mr. Austin spoke to me about the trouble over the boy's cottages. It seems there was a difference in the price of these first erected and those subsequently erected, I think the difference was about fifty per cent. And I think the second lot of cottages were probably better than the first, but no one in Sitka has ever been able to convince the Indian boys of the justice of paying more for one cottage than for another. Can't you in some way adjust this matter? Mr. Austin has some money that he has received from the boys on account of payments, and he has written me to know what to do with it, and I have replied to his inquiries advising him to turn over to you and confer with you in reference to the other matter. As Mr. Austin is now acting in double capacity, he is of course greatly burdened with work. Can't you take up this matter and

Strange is in some way so as to wipe the unpleasant feeling that exists among the Indian Bureau

I venture that when you are informed of this you will devise a way to make everything smooth.

I am convinced that we have here the best officials in Alaska that have ever been under appointment. The Governor is undoubtedly of a stamp, but that is a family affair. He explained some pleasant stories to us about we were there and I am not sure but he took that item of the Alaska that was least objectionable and for the last that of the largest number. I will be glad to talk about the matter with you when you come to New York.

Very truly,

C. F. Brin,

Treasurer.

New York,

December 17, 1921.

Rev. Stephen Peabody,

c/o Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Peabody:

I enclose herewith you a Marion Cutter prepared by Rev. A. T. M. Ingland to back our mission property at Kodiak, Alaska. It is very unsatisfactory and I want you to see it and see how terrible the war has treated us. The 240 acres of land was not essential, in my mind, for the Indians, but it was intended for the possibilities of the Board. Won't you confer with the trustee position and ascertain whether I cannot save this infant venture? Please return the paper at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

Very truly,

C. F. Brin,

Treasurer.

Naval Service Island, Alaska.

December 19, 1921.

Rev. Stephen Peabody,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

We are waiting for the "Bear" to return from Unalaska to the Islands-- this will be our last trip prior to our leaving for San Francisco and thinking that you would be pleased to do us a favor, I will kindly ask you should you by chance see Dr. F. B. Weare while he is in Washington this winter, to say to

him that should he want a superintendent for his company at St. Michels that I will be on the market sometime next summer probably will be able to get away from the island about the last of June and I would like the situation there is not work enough for me here. Captain Healy told me he wanted a live man to take charge of affairs at St. Michels.-- I will know that the new company is going to have large operations on the Yukon and with out some one who knows something how the trading is done in this part of the world--his company will not pay large dividends very soon. I have no doubt but that I could hold this office as long as the republican administration lasts but do not care to waste away my life up here on these islands. If I cannot obtain a position in the new company I shall endeavor to start a company of my own as I think the chances of making money on the Yukon River excellent and with good management I can see nothing in the way of the new company making plenty of money. Everything is going along smoothly on this island, Mrs Lane Dr and our two youngest children are here with me; I have sent two native girls to your school at Unalaska.

Hoping to see you on the "great" march next summer, I remain

Yours very truly,

A. T. Lane Jr.

P. S. He will not know who is claiming [illegible] $ ring.

Chicago Ill.
November 19, 1900.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have just heard that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, San Francisco are ready for the exposition and will take charge of the packages containing the collection you have made for this Department and forward the same to Chicago.

Thanks for all you have done for this Department. I have no doubt I shall find the collection an interesting one.

Sincerely yours,

F. J. Putnam,
Chief, Anthropological Department.

New York, New York,
[illegible] Street,
November 10, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I am very glad to hear you are safely back home again. I will be very glad to have you call when you come to the city. And if you will let me know what day you will be here I will arrange so have them I will be at home.

Yours sincerely,
[illegible] Shepard.

[illegible] City, Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
November 19, 1892.

Dr. Jackson,
My dear Sir:

Mrs. Stewart has just heard through Mr. Shepard of your safe arrival and we congratulate you heartily on your return. Our boys's missionary society is anxious to announce their winter's work and are greatly anticipating the evening you promised to give them this Fall. Next Sunday, a week from to-day we are to adjourn our first meeting and if we might know when we were to expect you it would help our plans and if you could not tell definitely at about what time we might expect you. We want to do all we can to encourage and further the boy's interest in Alaska and in their Stuart's work there. Mrs. Stewart will send to New York for you and we shall arrange for you to spend the night in Brooklyn. Of course there will be the lantern and slides to arrange and anything we can do in Brooklyn to assist we shall be glad to do. I do not know whether you have your lantern or if we should arrange for that. Of course we shall bear all expenses. Any night but Friday will be convenient and if you could give it, we should especially like Saturday night, then, the President of the society, who is now at Yale college will be here.

Please excuse the liberty I feel that I take in asking so many things, my excuse must be our intense interest in the subject and the boy's desire to be at work again.

Very cordially,
Ira P. Whitcomb.

Sitka, Alaska,
November 10, 1884.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

By the suggestion of Mr. Kelly, I forward by this steamer a bundle of letters to your address, which have accumulated since Mr. Dockings departure from Sitka. I forward those which are sealed, there are quite a number unsealed mostly advertisements I think, which I will retain until further directions from you. There are a large number of papers and pamphlets. Mr. Kelly said you would be pleased to have any articles relating to Alaska, cut out and sent to you. If I can be of any service to you in the disposal of your mail here, I will carefully do it at your request.

Very truly
E. A. Harris.
Assistant Supt. Training School,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sitka Alaska.
November 10, 1884.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

The steamer left Port Townsend on the 31st. instant and brings us the news that Mr. Cleveland has been successful in the race. The next day after election would hardly be time enough for correct returns from close states still it may be true that Cleveland has been elected. No one here has been enthusiastic over Harrison. We think here in Alaska that the District has been treated shabbily at the hands of this administration. It will be a satisfaction to see Layman R. and Porter and Rogers and Hatch bounced. I like Cleveland for the stand he took in your case against Mr Allister. Personally I have no political aspirations and I have not the slightest idea that anything will be offered to me. Four years ago I should have been delighted to have had the appointment for Governor.

We received by Dwight three packages of furs shipped by Forster and Company of San Francisco from your request. We opened the packages and found them nearly all foxes. We assorted the furs and counted them carefully and have them hung up. We expected to hear from you concerning them by this mail but did not. What is your wish concerning them?

On September 22nd. our third boy was born. Elizabeth was in

labor less than a half an hour. I was her only attendant when the child was born. She nurses his and has hardly been any trouble. We have named him Sheldon Jackson. Now this is one time you have not asked to have your name perpetuated. We are glad that you got through your trip with out harm.- Court has been in session but two weeks but I have not been near the room. W. Clark has has been convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses. He moved for a new trial and so has not been sentenced yet. You will be sorry to hear that Mr. Pentinpaugh has been intoxicated several times. He has been very sick and Dr. Rogers urged him to take cherry wine. He fought it bravely but at last consented and this appeared to have started him. We do not know his former record but converse with Captain Bengall about this. We feel deeply humiliated over it. Mr Kelly told me he had heard from you. Among will lie when there is not even a necessity for it, if such a thing can be.

Yours sincerely,

John W. Brady.

Vermilion, O.

November 30, 1898.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Have we received your letters from Dr. Terrence, this last time he mentioned in one of his letters that he had instructed an agent of his in San Francisco to send us a box which belongs to him and which he himself had stored. But he did not give us the address of the agent and we do not know where to address him. We have been waiting ever since his last letter came for the agent to send us the money but it has not come yet and if you could give us any information as to who this agent is, we would be very much obliged to you. And we would like for you to tell us who is my husband's representative now, so if we should happen to need any money we would know where to write to.

Looking to hear from you soon, I remain a friend.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Mary J. Stevenson.

Vermilion, Clarke Co., Ohio.

San Francisco, California.
November 19, 1906.

My Dear Sir:

I enclose you some photos to accompany the reindeer article. I saw the editor of the Californian yesterday and he informed me that owing to the unexpected absence of the head artist of the paper it would be impossible to get our article in the January number as hoped. The letter press is all set up but the pictures are not ready. It will however certainly come out in February number and if you think it best you can place the Eastern article where ever you like as it is not a duplicate in any sense of the Californian article and the illustrations will be all different. And if you think advisable and believe so ever yours to command,

J. C. Caldwell, D. D. S.

Juneau City, Alaska,
November 21, 1906.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother,

In line with suggestion by Mrs. Delany, lady commissioner to Fair from Alaska, that we make a model of our unique and picturesque Log Cabin Church and send it to Chicago. Fortunately for us there is starting with us for his board, while he attends school this winter a Chilkat Sly whom you know by name as Henry Phillips. I talk his ear I would and he has set himself to the task with the promise of a suit of clothes, unveiling the model is accepted by Mrs. Delany. She has prize work of native wrought baskets and is stationed in a department separate from Lieut. Emmons and his razor collection. She is more of a friend of our work than the Sitka outfit and it will be our advantage to adorn her stall. I think this will help to convince the world that the chain of forts established along the coast of S. E. Alaska are at the front. Now to make it complete, how would it do if we had a young man from the mission here or one from Sitka or Henry himself--standing beside the model and passing circulars descriptive of Presbyterianism in Alaska? Beside this Henry might be stationed at the side of the church running off these circulars on a brem new Gorton Press. With his gold spectacles, a printing press and front of type, he would command the attention of the visitors. Now to pay for it, let a suggestion come from you to every worker in Alaska to "throw in a little towards

the fact if you please? Mr. Davies is more than sanguine over our establishment of a academic and law department. In that case we will say the press will have enough working teams in our society. But if the latter plan fails to materialize--we must meet its requirements and annual two dollars a day salaries. I do not suppose we ought to be sending a tirade before our humble proceedings of just recently--but it seems to be so much out to let old "angelic rubbish" and Southern sacrilege and the other fine schemers in anti-Jesuitism and anti-Presbyterianism rumble out do and.

Prof. Durbin is building his war against the Catholic school this year. He has intimidated the public school as it should be and it was a good policy when in all else. When he said there in answer to a written request is he almost as worthipate to the Catholic Filipinos --what this was a Public school Exposition" with Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Eaton are quite a help in our church work, coming to Church morning and evening and to prayer-meeting on Saturday evening. We are getting along nicely in white of military class and the trouble which they have given the surrounding population on account of their presence. Mr. Willard and his family seem to be the Saints. We shall offer service to Chaplain Tomorrow Mrs. Let us hear from you on the plan concerning the chemistry with Brown in order.

Yours in Christ,
I. T. W.

P. The Rev. Edwin Pierce, S. J.
Georgetown, D. C.

Rev. Edwin Pierce,
My Dear Sir:

We are half glad that the Mr. comes in on next Saturday evening, December 3rd. Unless we hear of a change in your plans this week, we shall announce that lecture that the public cant Sunday and will accompany all matters. We will write you later in regard to all minor details.

Mrs. Stuart joins me in congratulations, we are really interested in your proposed lectures and in the Sacred Chapel in Alaska.

Very truly,
Jas. E. Wilson.

Carlisle, Pa.
November 7, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter comes to Father while he is also in and in Father's name I am glad to acknowledge it. I have read your letter to Father and he wishes me to tell you that you may send the two Alaska girls here and we will do what we can for them. With kindest regards from Father, sister and myself to yourself and your family, believe me,

Very sincerely,
Hamp Pratt.

Dear Dora,
November 7, 1899.

Dear Brother Jackson,

As I am travelling from place to place, just going on our work in the far distant Alaska, I thought I'd send a good map of that country. Our team is now large enough to carry a wagon. I think about 12 by 20 or 10 by 20 feet would do. Could you procure with a map for us and send it right? If you may not get that size send what you have. I am sure it will help to make plain our situation to many who care to hear. Please send the bill with map and I will send you the money.

Address care of R. T. Buchanan, Carlisle, Pa.

Very sincerely,
Wm. A. Kilbuck.

Lethbridge, Alberta,
November 7, 1899.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Yesterday closed the first term of our school month but I find no place for reports with Mr. Brown is not here. Will you please send me some?

I see that Mr. Mc Kay had 21, 21 and 23 days in months. Are not the school months here the same as elsewhere? 22 days only?

This is a remarkable settlement for native Alaskans. I would like to stay here for years if the conditions were different. All the rest I think I could endure. These conditions are a better salary and a comfortable school house. Mr. Brown will only pay at the rate of $300 for nine months and I board myself or $100 and

be bound me. I am taking the former. That church Dr. is cold and inconvenient. Think of three people in one room, as we have had in this cold weather. Two good children Dr. I did not even hope to find in Alaska. If I had a comfortable and convenient house and could choose my helper I might have a school home in five years of which my [illegible] [illegible]. Mrs Wild will answer as to Mr. Dunnell's age. I hope you may find one who suits as I do. Such teachers, industrious children I have never found anywhere before, [illegible] [illegible] I know of no place school of which I can say the same.

Dr. I have had a country idea of it since coming to Alaska. The letter I wrote you from Sitka was unintelligible for my brain was so confused I was scarcely sane. Yet Professor Dorling said I must write that night. I am relieved enough at Prof. Dorling and to that the enclosed cheque all my brain away. But not [illegible]. Irsky would help us in the kitchen. I do not have been worse off. I have had a hard experience yet I believe I can [illegible] hard in it all. I was disappointed Alaska. I had expected to find the people kind and ready to [illegible] as they are in Oregon and Washington.

I am sorry I [illegible] [illegible] Dr. I [illegible] I could [illegible] a good [illegible] [illegible] the poor [illegible], there are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Very sincerely,

[illegible] E. Miller.

P. S. Please [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] for the mail [illegible] [illegible].

San Francisco, California.
November 5th, 1899.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter of congratulation of the 19th instant came duly to hand and I thank you for your kind expression of pleasure. The appointment came in this way, when I reached Mrs. Coulson in southern California on the 14th of October I found that she was not at all well and that during the entire summer she had been under the care of the doctor. Also learned that in her condition of health that it was very desirable that she should remain in this climate for at least a year or two. I was

prepared in every way for orders to Detroit in (illegible) Spurrill
and had assurance from Captain Shepard that I would be ordered there,
but the death of Captain White decided me to apply for assignment to
this duty as a solution of the matter of Mrs. Cousins' health. I
made formal application of course as I consider my officer has
a right to do so and the result you know. I called on Mrs Healy and
informed her that my application had been sent and she told me she
had also asked for the position for the Captain.

Letters been exchanged between Captain T. and myself in his
reply he informed me that his influence was promised for the friend of
an other officer Captain Mrs.l (illegible). My impression was that
Captain Healy would rather (illegible) in the catalogue business before
taking up school work and in the time I hope it will fall to him and
I will willingly lend my influence in his favor. Should Mrs.
Cousins improve as I hope she may, I would not care to remain
on this coast any longer than the usual detail of three years and
I may get tired of it before I do. I am taking (illegible)
from Mr. Sinnell before entering upon my duties. My department
from the "Mt P" was to have arrived immediately as I left her on the
(illegible) but we are waiting for some news of the (illegible).

I have stated my position to you fully and I trust you will not
feel that I took advantage of you by put the matter, it was all
good (illegible) fill the (illegible) of multifarious duties
(illegible) and (illegible) of (illegible) change
your place regarding your work in Alaska. If not we shall hope
to see you when you come to San Francisco.

Mrs. C. desires me to thank you for the white fox skins also to
say that we hope to remain stationary in the new position until
such a time as we can safely leave this climate and the care and
attention of her specialist.

I hope you will have a pleasant winter with your family in
Washington and get all the rest you need to carry on your work
next year. The "Bear" is quite shorts of (illegible). Revenue will be
being repaired. The "Corwin" arrived this week all well.
With kind regards.

Yours sincerely.
Wash. E. Caulfield.
Captain. R. C. S.

Sitka, Alaska.
November 29, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Brother:

Your kind letter reached me by last steamer but it

was impossible for me to answer it by return mail. While I was very glad to hear from you I was greatly disappointed not to see you here. As thankful that a kind Providence has spared your life and helped you to carry out your plans to benefit and bless His poor children in the far East. I can imagine how sad their condition must be from what I have seen of the poor natives here. I have not read much about your work here as only a few brief matters in the papers are kept to get it all in your next new book. I know you have no feeling of malice or revenge towards me, even though you do congratulate me on being appointed, superintendent of a Smorgellaing school by. I need only take the time to give you details how that you have seen fit. Mr Vere, Mrs. Sumner, Mrs Mc Vere, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Overgold, Dr. Dowiney and wife have left us and only one, Mrs. Vale has come to take Mrs. Sumner's place. I think under many circumstances congratulations are a grim joke. I hardly know what to say about the "North Star" Mission. Dr. Dowling left it broken, but no doubt he I had to do something with it. I thought I would run it until you returned from the Arctic which I supposed would be not later than October. I have to do nearly all the writing for it myself and if not to have- and the printer is so unreliable- takes no end time, prints it sometimes without sending me a copy to look for correct mistakes &c. &c. He has lost a lot of Reporting money for three weeks now, and it is not printing out. Mr. Dowling sold the "North Star" press and type (which cost) something like three from $70 to $100 to Mr. Baker before he left in any way. Mrs. Sumner gave me a thousand dollars for the church, mentioning an article she saw in the North Star about it. Mr. Dowling paid Porter for printing it in the time of fear. It does seem as if it might be paid in full. I am a little down by a year or two, but I do not feel sure to do it. The writing fee it, as I am situated at present and I am not able to put my hand in my pocket to make up any deficits that may occur. I do not see any prospect of getting the printing done by the boys. They need to stay in the school for several years before they are qualified for the work. Their time expires and when they want to leave we be paid for their work. Henry Phillips has turned out to be a most worthless fellow. I am told he talks against the mission like a pirate.

Do as you think best about the paper. If you think best to continue it, I have you will furnish me with reading matter liberally to help fill it. What about the boys' cottages? Shall I collect what money I can and send it on to you? Lou is in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. I think it will take half of my salary to get him through, for the next

three years. Your letter from Unalaska reached me to-day. The news of President Cleveland's election is confirmed. So we shall have a change of officials here again next summer I suppose. We have some very good ones here now and I dread a change. Miss Austin is sick confined to her bed. Was up with her all last night. She is better to-night.

Sorry not to get off the September number of the North Star by this steamer. Have written an article in answer to some criticisms about our mission, made by a Rev. Dr. Wakefield who was here last summer. I thought perhaps it was a little too sharp, showed it to some of the friends of the mission here, and they said no, he deserves all that you have said, so I let it go. I hope to send the October number with it by next steamer. Willie Bell's will be delighted with the crops. We are having cold weather at present, water pipes bursting, bread refusing to rise &c. These things tend to develope sweet tempers among the helpers and make things easy and pleasant for the superintendent. I shall hope to hear from you often. Be sure no scrapbook for the "North Star". I hope this will find you and yours well. If Mrs. Austin were here she would unite with me in sending our kindest regards to you all. I remain,

Most sincerely yours,
A. L. Austin.

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172 Hanson Street, Brooklyn N. Y.
November 28, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Sir:

I am much pleased to learn from Miss Whitcomb that you will lecture under the auspices of the Boys' Missionary society of the church of the Pilgrims on Saturday evening December 3rd. in the lecture room of said church. I am expecting you to pass the Sunday with us. If coming from Washington, I would suggest that it would be easier for you to come by the ferry boat from Jersey City which lands passengers in Brooklyn at the foot of Fulton Street. If you would take a cab, the society will pay the cost, or will send a cab where ever you may designate in New York.

Have you any suggestion to make about the size of sheet to be used for reflecting your pictures? Do you wish to confer with the man who will manage the lantern before the lecture?

Hoping for an early reply, I am,
Yours respectfully
Rebecca M. Stuart.

You will be welcome at any hour p on Saturday that is most agreeable to you--134 Bowman Street, between Henry and Clinton Streets.

Ref. 31550I

Chicago, December 20, 1920.

Dear Sirs

I am in acknowledging the receipt of your letter to Mr. Burgess, of the 20th instant, asking for a copy of an Article's Report of the Employmy Survey of the work of the Larne, Tab-on-Bin, Ferrapine, Bell and Accurate rivets, and in reply to say that a copy of this report has been mailed to you under separate envelope.

I am, Dear Sirs,

Your obedient servant,

Superintendent of Tests.

Eastern Factory Dept.
Department of Tests Laboratory
Mr. [illegible]

Atlanta, Ga.
[illegible] 1920.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Friend:

Your letter found me in Jail, though and was very glad to hear from you. I also could you as soon for some kind words to me. I am simply sure you have done great call for me not only believing me with the money but in every where, as I would be just what you ought me to do. Now a word about Mr and Mrs Warne, it is true what you say to me that I have to do just what Mr Warne writes me to do because he is supposed to be leader and it is his duty that he should write or know position and tell me what to do in order for about the school and work, so that I should follow his orders instead of letter this and [illegible] he never says a word to me, nor speak any kind words. He says to me that he don't care me [illegible] to me. Rather Missionary also says to me he was not answer the board to send us there to help him. He was asking for a white teacher for his department, he told me also that we must not stand any time from his house, I cannot tell you all what he says to us but in this you could see just

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

San Francisco, California.
December 1, 1920.

My dear Lodge:

I am pleased to say that our article on Alaska will be published by the January number of the Californian after all. Professor Jeffrey has written having lost, or mislaid, to get it in that issue to please me. I have been speaking to the printers and I think as a whole you will be pleased with the article. But as for the Lambert publication I think the sooner you cut it placed the better for all concerned. The article will be ready for issue here about December 20th and if we wait until the Californian only that the Lodge may not appear to be so favorable for Eastern Editors.

Now the gift Lodge is in Washington is not fair to be any danger of the mail carrying I wish you would get me there to live to give it some help--as I believe I can--but I would not want to bother some friends of mine whom the Lodge rather likely to fail, to which more lowever as I said before I value I can be sometimes for it if you better it and will let me know in time.

Sending you every kindness and hoping have time you also, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Confidential.

Jerome Shepley.

Sacramento, Cal.
December 1, 1920.

Hon. Charles Sheldon, U. S.
My Dear Friend:

I believe with your assistance it appears that I can be appointed Governor of Alaska. I suppose Lodge, Delaney will get whatever he wishes and will try to control all the appointments for Alaska. If I do not get the place no doubt some one from Washington will.

Being well acquainted with the needs of the country I believe that I could make myself useful [illegible] all the people who arrive and white.

Please write me what you think of this; as I will be governed to a great extent by your judgment. I will be in Washington in January. I am,

Very truly yours,

Confidential.

Jerome Shepley.

U. S. Training Ship Richmond, Newport, R. I.
December 1, 1898.

Rev. Charles Harrison,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

Your very courteous and obliging letter was duly received but very soon after it came I received orders at a change in my station of duty and was not expecting you to the hope of being soon at your city as I usually am. **Unfortunately**

I have no friends anywhere that it is needless to press the matter of the selection of another visiting surgeon to the Presbyterian Central and after the completion of their new church and adjoining chapel and Sunday-schools I shall remain to see you to hold the fort in that and to allow me to not pass all in the matter of intimate personal of the spiritual and executive department so you may be able to reach that new field sooner.

I have heard of your success at Washington with the minister and I shall watch this consolidation with the interest. It is of more than the attraction interest to me, to know nearly every thing but a — extra in the enthusiasm of Christ. I have some very intimate friends interested in the union. **Philadelphia** Right again I have to follow me to California where I go next month. I shall have the religious of my station, and I may ask you to make some inquiries and observations in the prosecution of light to light authorities.

In my most cordial regards to Mrs. Harrison

Very respectfully,
E. F. Arnell.

U. S. Hospital Ship Relief, Newport,
December 1, 1898.

My dear Mr. Harrison:

We have our evangelistic service each Sabbath evening. Can you arrange for us at Sitka to Alaska at night? Please come and help us all twice. If you cannot come next Sabbath **evening** can you come morning or evening the Sabbath following? We would be delighted to have you. Do come.

Affectionately,
Robert F. Hoxie.

New York, December 5, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
c/o Mrs Stuart, 8 Fifth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Dear Doctor:-

I am delighted to know that we are to have the pleasure of your company at our house here Saturday. We wish you would come up on Saturday and stay over until Monday, but any time whatever you can. We shall expect you on Sunday evening at any rate. Take the Third Avenue elevated to 42nd St., then westward to Madison Avenue (either on foot or ride very short car). Walk to 126th St., and turn five doors. I am at 2 W. 126th St. between Madison and Fifth Avenue.

Begin and remain in prayer.
C. F. Ad Ver.

Washington, D.
December 5, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
City.

Dear Sir:-

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners, and Conference with Secretaries of Missionary Societies, and other friends of the Indians, will be held at the Ebbitt House, this city, January 15th, 1901.

This will be an important meeting for the discussion of the condition and outlook of the Indian Service, and you are cordially invited to be present.

Yours truly,
E. Whittlesey,
Secretary.

Sitka, Alaska,
December 5, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Friend and Brother:

I had hoped to see you at Sitka on your return from the

Jackson's last Action, and regrets that you did not come up and see me. I know however how anxious you were to return to your home after the months of absence. I enclosed the articles asked me in the last issue of the Bible and have placed them in the museum building. They could be used to all the other boats and I shall find other articles regarding them. If there are some in any of the boats they could be taken out and looked after lest they get lost. This collection on you have is becoming valuable as well as interesting and I think it is important it seems to me, to classify and list the articles. Something like a guide with a brief history of the most important articles might serve this purpose. What would you suggest? Of course you that our democratic friends control it. I believe that my stay in Alaska is short but I will not lose my interest in the society and hope that it will still remain and I would like if possible to be enrolling towards putting it in better form as I have suggested.

I am very desirous of attending the "Annual Assembly of Pioneers" here "by or a Representative from Alaska. I will soon be installed as a writing agent of one of the Seattle dailies and will then be entitled to go at most considerably. You know how incomplete all your "Yearbooks" in this a Library to the Society in Alaska and I write in this in regard to the matter. I believe you are the obvious person. Can you be prepared to do that my expenses will be paid? Please write me fully.

I trust you and yours are enjoying the best health. My family are well. Never tire in Alaska and I am tired of living with and work. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
W. L. Tardiveau.

San Francisco, California.
December 4, 1907.

Dr. Ernest Dawson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

I received your kind letters but was away from home when they arrived. I look for the Captain between the 15th and 20th., hope

he will get home safe and accident. We have had terrible storms and I shall feel anxious until his arrival. I will send him your letters. I cannot understand what Mr Kimball can have against the Captain. I hope and pray the Penetration may cost Mr Kimball for I hear from several people in Washington he is not regular and quite likelike, of course this is between us. I also you could find out what Mr Kimball has against the Captain for I always thought he was a friend. I do not know that I shall be employed part this winter and perhaps not at all. Fred is in College in Mr Tarr's office so you see I am quite alone. I felt terribly to have Fred leave me but gave my consent as I was afraid I might prove the to the detriment of his future. He writes very hopeful and happy and says he wishes he had gone three years ago. I see you are again to be a resident of the "Bay" well, I cry too. It has settled more than to see you are not chosen V.P. of the U.S. If the Captain is ordered East on any business this year I shall very feelingly go with him. I did not know of the petition here for the Captain until Thursday. I was told it at the Shakes-Hooker. Captain Hooper has gone to Washington, I saw him for a few minutes on the street, although he called three times while I was in Baltimore. There is not much here of interest. Captain Hooper had letters come to see me and he said on lovely Thursday, you know he promised to send them but I did not dream he would ever think of it again. I am nicely fixed for the winter and I think the Captain will be pleased with my room. I see Captain was right with regard to Mr Petroff. Mr Cashwell says his article for the Californian magazine will be out for Christmas and he will try to tell you, you should order several of them and have them sent, or placed on the desks of the senators. He says you will be pleased with it as it is a very fine article with fine illustrations.

Yesterday I received my "Pedlar" they are lovely and I am delighted with them I am glad I gave you the white moss. Many thanks for these beauties. I understand that Mr Bennett has sent the Captain a beautiful table mats of Sitka lazar but I have not seen it yet, the Athenum had it at Mare Island. I am sorry that your wife does not improve as fast as you would wish her, give her and your daughters my love. With kindest regards and hand to yourself always,

Yours sincerely,
Mary J. Healy.

I see the article is not in the Christmas number but wait for it to come out in the January number.

New York, City,
December 6, 1898.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-
I listened with much interest to your talk to the students in the Chapel Hall Sunday evening. I am a medical student in the city venture to very much pleased to learn something further of your work by medical missionaries in connection with the government reports. As a member of the Students' Movement and capital in the profession.

Very respectfully yours,
[illegible]

Fall River, Mass.
December 6, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
My Dear Brother:-
It is now revolving time to years since you
[illegible] and I am so glad you are still living and
doing well. I remember also that you came to my people when I had
charge of the Presbyterian church in Washington City.
I have just been preaching here Presbyterian church for over
a year and [illegible] along finely. I have just been elected to
the [illegible] and as I speak all in full this
winter. That, however, I may do by [illegible] illustrated
sermons or lectures on various subjects in the Academy of Music
here on Sunday nights, my audiences being from twelve to fourteen
hundred and I am just wondering if I might not get you to come and
give us an illustrated missionary sermon sometime this winter on
Alaska. I would hardly expect you to come all the way from
Washington to do this but it is possible that you may be in this
direction and so be able to stop over a Sabbath with us, or even if
you are about here then it might be possible for you to come. I
will pay all your expenses from New York and back or from any part
up to $10. Should you be in Boston after 7th of January I would be
pleased to have you call on me in the State House there. Should
it be impossible for you to come and speak for us in the Academy
perhaps you would lend or rent us your slides if you have any on
Alaska. I will be responsible for their safe return. An illustrated

Missionary Woman as your work is far away Alaska would probably give you an opportunity to speak to an audience of 400 people here. I translated Mr Sheldon Jackson's work in Africa for twelve years to about 1500 people. If there you have neither allies nor time to visit Fall River have you any minutes of your Annuals that I could take into allies for a Sunday evening Sermon?

Yours in Jesus,

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dec. 2d, [illegible]

Dear Sir:-

[illegible]

The Mr. Irwin British Mission Station [illegible] the Good Shepherd [illegible] I have enclosed it for [illegible] of Jesus. "Great at Rest". [illegible] Alaska. [illegible] Church is to send [illegible] Alaska" [illegible] Alaska. If you find [illegible] supply in the [illegible] variety.

We have many [illegible] Indians and [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible]

Kiliuda, Alaska,

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:-

Your letter dated [illegible] reached me on the last trip [illegible] Very to see [illegible] all this while I can not even conjecture.

It affords me great pleasure to write you now I am not only willing but think you quite the proper man to represent the Presbytery

The New York City Italian Association.
December 10, 1915.

My dear Dr. Jackson;

As the request of our President Philip S. Bernard, I write to ask you if you would speak to our association on Monday December 13th at eleven o'clock, or if more convenient to you on Monday January 17th.?

Would you kindly let us know what would be the attendant expenses it would greatly oblige us to know from you as early as possible.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) Henry Spalding Smith,
Corresponding Secretary.

New York,
December 18, 1915

My dear President:-

Most gladly will I do anything for Colorado that I can. But I am a little in doubt if you could arrange to use me at Central City because of Representative Mare's illness. He happens to be one of the men on the committee to which such a request would go. I may come down to visit my brother after the Christmas and possibly could help you.

Kind regards,
Henry A. Wise.

If you still think this is the point to which, then, I will see the President of the Press Club, or will recommend you to the officers of some of our leading papers.

Chicago, Ill.
December 19, 1915.

Dr. Wilson Jackson,
Denver, Colo.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 14th instant reached me. I am delighted to know that you will favor the society with a paper. We had the pleasure of listening last evening to a very interesting paper on Alaska read by Mr Henry S. Hayden. Mrs Dodge was kind enough to display the dolls that you gave her.

If you pass through Chicago on your way to Alaska could you not stop and read your paper to our society? We have our meeting

early in the month, usually [illegible]. I send you copy of the Fall Lore Address. Will you be likely to attend the Congress which begins July [illegible]? It is an excellent program.

Thanking you for your very kind letter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[illegible]

[illegible] Branch.

P. S. Resident members have no dues to pay [illegible].

[illegible]

Building [illegible], London, S. W., England.

[illegible] 1[illegible], 1[illegible].

Dear Sir:

We have much pleasure in sending you a copy of a brief exception of [illegible] published in III by E. [illegible] and thank you for your kind consideration. We are [illegible] on behalf of I. F. American by itself, it is included in [illegible] III of our Lehari edition of the Gita, which [illegible]. The [illegible] Lehari to E. in America and E. Denzile is [illegible] pages of [illegible] in Three parts. So far as the latter point is concerned, Miss [illegible]'s book covers very well the [illegible] of the three parts and is practically the same as the [illegible] of Brahm E. American in the annual report, the [illegible] "[illegible] and E. E. [illegible]" and a small one of "E. Delmity".

Yours [illegible],

C. Collinswood (Maj. Gen.)

Mr. [illegible],
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Washington, D. C.

St. Paul, Minn., December 17, 1[illegible].

Mr. [illegible],
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December [illegible] is received, for which accept thanks. I enclose herewith circular to [illegible]. You will easily discover

that the labor for preparing the report for Alaska will be small.

Yours respectfully,
H. H. Hart
President.

Troy, New York, December 21, 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter dated the 7th. of this month, containing your report on the reindeer, has come to hand. I enclose 25 cents in stamps for a copy of the Eskimo vocabulary which I will be very glad to get.

You say that the next herd of reindeer that you will establish will be at Father Jeal's Mission. I knew a Father Jeal in the Rocky Mountains about twenty-five years ago. He belonged to the Jesuit Missions. I wonder if he is the same person?

Very respectfully yours,
L. A. Balcomb.

New York City,
December 27, 1892.

Mr Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education for Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Your kind reply of the 7th at hand, on the reports. I was prompted to write you by some conversations which I had with two young men, medical students, who with myself were present at the Sunday evening meeting which you addressed at the Club House. We were all very much interested by your remarks and have considered the matter very earnestly among ourselves to test we could with the information which we possessed. The question in our minds is this, can we in any way use the six or seven months which will elapse are the beginning of the next college year, for the extension of Christian work in Alaska? Either of us finish in college this year. Some of us have excellent opportunities for the summer, but if it were possible to use us in your work we are amply willing to consider the subject further. I am a Baptist, of the other two, one is a Presbyterian and the other a

Please excuse haste.

Very respectfully yours,

Chas. S. Bennett.

R. F. Spencer, S. Anthony Hunter,
Brooklyn N.Y., [illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Yours of the 8th at hand. It will give us as little pleasure as lies in you and we hope the time will not be far distant. On account of the influence of preparation and uncertainity we cannot get up it this month. Dr. J. Paton is expected next month. Will you be in Chicago at the meeting in February? Presbyterians are weak in New England and it has been our plan through necessity to involve ourselves in no expense on these occasions. We think that much good may come to us and our church in New England by your presence and hope that arrangement can be made satisfactory. Please let us hear from you frequently and fully.

Yours sincerely,

Kneeland.

Please address Boston No.

Rev. Sam Fisher,
Baltimore M.D., [illegible].

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

The Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions feels the importance of having Historical leaflets on all the different branches of its work. Leaflets that will bring the history of the work down to the present date--up far as possible. As you are so much better fitted from long acquaintance with the work in Alaska to write on that field than any one else, I am requested by the committee to ask you to either revise your old leaflet or better yet to write a new one. We are greatly in need of a new and comprehensive historical leaflet--and I hope we shall hear favorably from you. I enclose the leaflet to which I refer. We were all intensely interested in your account of your last trip to Alaska

given at $53 two weeks since.

Very cordially yours,

Helen C. Parsons (for Pub. Committee
Of Woman's Ex. Com)

Address Mrs L. W. Parsons Jr.
Rye, New York.

Sitka, Alaska,
December 19, 1904.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letters reached me by the last steamer (November 19, 21 and 29th) and found me so busy that I could not answer by return mail. Rev. Mr King came over from Juneau, meeting of Presbytery held at my house and Mr King was elected commissioner to represent the Presbytery of Alaska at the General Assembly to be held in your city May next.

I note what you say about sending exhibits from our school to the Columbian exposition. If possible I will do something but I am almost helpless. The Cooper Camp has been closed some months. Cooper gone below. Have filled the school with grown scholars and have no teacher to care for them. I will do all I can for you in the way of sending "The North Star". I supposed Mr Hosking sent you the papers regularly--he gave me to understand that it was a private partnership between you and himself. I have never looked over the mailing list since he left, supposed of course you were down for all the papers you needed, and were getting them. I think it is a shame. I think I have written you that the "North Star" printing press was sent by him to Marshall Porters area etc.

The cabinet organ came safely by last steamer and is safe and sound in his cottage. Have not seen it yet but Mrs Willard says it is very fine. It certainly is a present that any one might be glad to get and I trust that both of them will appreciate it. I told them to write letters to Mrs Hoag and let me see them so I will know if it is done. Rudolph paid me $20 and William Sells has given me $30 on their cottages. John had not given me anything and Thomas has not returned from Chilkat yet. Expect them on next boat will try and get payments from them and send you the money. Will give the accounts and get you to send receipts to take up the ones I have given. Do not know how much each one has paid but will see their receipts and find out and let you know. One of the natives who was brought here a prisioner from Juneau-two weeks

ago has the small-pox and is quarantined on Japanaki Island. The rest of the prisoners are placed on the Lea--I sincerely hope the contagion will not spread. A citizens meeting was called yesterady and a Board of Health was elected to take any action that may be needed to meet emergencies. Judge Smith appointed me as one of the five members and I accepted as I thought perhaps I might be of more service to the poor lepers although I have more than I can do here. Dr Clark has been confined to his room more than a week with quinsy sore throat. Mr Hamilton visited the School yesterday came to the church Sabbath evening and he told me that the congregation and the meeting was a great surprise to him. He seems to be a fine young man. Mrs Austin has found "Earth Star" and I will send them by next steamer.

With much love from Mrs Austin and myself to you and yours, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
A. E. Austin.

Kyoto Kinshiro, Japan Aug. 26.

Rev. Charles Jackson, D. D.
Dear Brother:-

Accept thanks for literature by last mail. Our boy Gai, is at Wilbraham College. Address Washington. I will forward his books to him. I received some time since copies of enclosed blanks for different reports. The matter has been partially out now in absence of any instructions I am in doubt as to my ability to complete them. Forwarding them now from you I ask if you will pardon this delay and if not too late send such specific instructions that a busy fellow may come to sixteen. I have been sending such papers as reach us for some months of your return and reports from your summer station. This leaves us well and reasonably prepared in addition to our church roll last Sunday more in prospect. This week of course is one of busy expectation.

The mission family joins me in greetings of the season to you and yours. You will regret to learn that Smithson is in declining health, he has rallied some what just now but we hardly dare hope it is permanent.

Sincerely
J. Lennis Smith.

Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union
December 10, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Rev. and Dear Sir:-

Will you please save January 18th. for us? We propose to have a large church and fill it with representative young and old people. They will have their note books with them and prepare to report what they think will help their committees to be better open for missions. The subject will be "The Missionary Committee"

We do not want you to dwell on the Committee work. That they already understand. They have the method and materials to work with. We want to incite them to work, and instruct them about the fields. That is what we can not be better than you. Give them some to tell us what an opportunity we have, or how big we are, or other matters that we already comprehend as well as they. This is why we come to you for we know that you have no time to spend in that way and will get down to business at once. Will a half hour or so do but you need? An illustrated talk on a foreign field will be given the same evening. Several committees will report, and there will be much singing. The meeting will run through an hour. I shall run the meetings through on time with full programme, to the new minutes, at the same time (up and down stairs) and rather personal in each.

I will write you later about expenses.

Yours very sincerely,
J. Howard Breed.

Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union,
April 19, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Rev. and Dear Sir:-

I was glad to see your address in the Evangelist and to learn that you would be in Washington during the winter. You know, perfectly well that your name has been a household word in our family since my boyhood, but I don't know whether you remember the Steubenville boy or not, that however is not important even as an introduction because I come only time for the sake of your work as well as mine. Some time in January or February I expect that our Union will hold a meeting in the temple, which is an

enormous building, put up by the Capitol's in this city, and the seating capacity is nearly three thousand. If we do not hold it in this building it will be in one of the very large Churches down town. The subject for the evening will be "The Missionary Committee" and we want to have the subject of missions presented in the most attractive form. The audience will be composed of the best workers of some 16 churches in this city. Could we arrange to have you address that meeting for half an hour, if we select a night that will suit you and bring you here with out expense to yourself for the occasion? In case the meeting will be held definitely Friday Evening of this week, the place will give time is decided upon and I will write you again.

Please respond as soon as this letter reaches you so as I may know what interest you take in this matter.

Yours very truly,

J. Howard Breed.

Sitka, Alaska.

December 1, 1896

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear Doctor:-

After injury I may, land slides, rock-cuts, loss of connections &c. I arrived here by last steamer, December 15th. I found your letter of September 7th and a specimen bear-skin awaiting me. I wish first of all to express my thanks for this and other courtesies extended to me since I have been in Alaska. It is especially painful to me because I had feared I had somehow alienated you, though with out any intention or desire to do so. I trust I may have ample opportunity to manifest my gratification by some return.

I am sorry you could not have returned this way so that you might have had the light of your own observations by which to revise your opinions of some parties of this part of the territory. Frequently in order to estimate people rightly, we must see them in different circumstances from the ordinary routine of life.

I regret I could not have received the statistics of the school and reindeer enterprise in time for my report which I presume you have seen.

Mrs Brady joins me in remembrances to Mrs Jackson and Miss Jackson.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year I remain,

Yours sincerely

Lewis S. Ronsil.

[illegible] Street, New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

c/o Department of the Interior,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Many thanks for your kind acceptance of the invitation to lecture on Alaska on Tuesday evening, January [illegible]. Arrangements will be made accordingly.

Mrs. Atterbury and myself will be glad to have you stay with us at that time. We will arrange for a stereopticon and shall have to depend upon you for the slides. I presume that there will be no difficulty in making your slides [illegible]. I am not very familiar with the working of the instrument.

Yours very truly,

Aaron F. Atterbury.

[illegible] Tenney, Boston Mass.

December [illegible], 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of December [illegible], duly received. At a meeting of our Advisory Board held February [illegible], it was decided to hold such meetings as you suggest in Boston and Maine. The meeting in Boston can be arranged for the 18th. or 20th. of January to be followed by the meeting in Maine on the 19th. or 21st. The latter prefer the 21st. for the Boston meeting. As far as the arrangements have been made the meeting in Boston will be held in the Melodeon (Tremont Temple) it will be as well by setting, morning and after-noon sessions using the stereopticon at the after-noon session. We can secure the use of a good lantern with our Grant and there will be no difficulty in having the exhibition in the after-noon as the Melodeon can be darkened easily. Will you write us at once which of the dates mentioned will be most convenient for you and make any

suggestions that will help us make the meeting a success. Please write us if we need plan for other speakers for the meeting and on what line you wish to speak. The plan for the Union meeting is not yet been determined. The Union Leagues are awaiting the action of Gen. Harrison's nominee. May we hear from you soon?

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) Alice E. Stetson,
Treasurer.

Chicago, Ill., December 22, 1892.

Dear Dr. Vincent-

I have your letter only from Chicago and am pressed by my business. My letter was Congress when I came from Washington and I expect to have a talk with him.

If convenient I would like to see you and Dr. Simon Kerr, chief of the Tribune of Washington. He is influential and knows many ways of politics. He will help us if we ask him. I enclose one of his letters. In writing Congress I might be used to advantage. Yours, Dr. Kerr, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Illinois, has the ear of President Harrison now. I shall pray for the presidential administration. Yours truly.

Cordially,

A. J. Davis.

Meyerville, Pa.
December 11, 1892.

Rev. Shelton Fenlon, D. D.

Dear Friend:-

Your suggestion as to Guy Mitchell in view of Governor May be a good one and we will determine that when we meet in Washington.

Governor Beaver is a disgrace not only to Mr Harrison's administration but to humanity itself.

Mr Cleveland will not make many changes in the personal of his appointments this time, but will put the right man in the right

Diaz,

I will try and be in Washington July 10th. I am,

Very truly yours,

James Wickersham.

Nome Alaska,

October 20, 1909.

Dr. Charles Walcott,

My Dear Sir:-

I am pleased that I had the pleasure of meeting you and receiving the valuable information you had to impart about Alaska. I have just made a report on the application of the Navy still for Alaska, forwarded by the Sec. Secretary of the Interior and have pointed out and suggested some changes in it. One that Juneau be established as a regular Court and that Ketchikan be only a Commissioners Court. Another that the clerk be allowed to appoint deputies and secure offices at Sitka, Juneau, and Ketchikan instead of Sitka and Juneau--Deputy Clerks at Juneau and Ketchikan will facilitate consolidation because they can take out file Declarations of Intention to become citizens. Final papers can only be issued after residence for seven years. Commissioners have pretended to do this but their action is illegal.

I have recommended that Cape Point on Nome, should be a regular station for a commissioner and deputy marshall. Just east of Sand Point. At the present time a commissioner and marshall is more needed at Nome, in consequence of the clerk of initiated that the Apollo Gold Mine has brought large--now work and the people already by Nome.

I have recommended a limit in the number of divisions of the Peace and Commissioner in II, or not to exceed three to each of the proposed commissioners jurisdictions. You know how the present governor would abuse the appointing power if not limited. I recommended also a few other minor changes.

The Commissioner of Education of Alaska must be have a copy of my report upon the number of "Schools" and the salaries paid Teachers. Congress, together with the schools attached thereto and appropriated the same. The attitude of the Bureau Indian Affairs and their love for "Schools" and their desire for education is often brought out--also the Surveyor of "Schools" and "Commissioner H. Wright also to have my report on the sale of liquor in Alaska--the citizens and people with expenditure.

I was much interested in the number you gave me on Alaska. I would like to hear from you when we meet again. Then let you to read my other health documents you have given me of interest to me also the bulletin etc. I am sincerely yours. Dr. [illegible] at any time for any assistance I may be in.

I feel indebted to the [illegible] in determining [illegible] that exists.

Yours very sincerely

A. [illegible] Bergeli.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir:-

I thought I would drop you a line to tell you about the report that was received on [illegible] the boys and I thought you might [illegible] I am [illegible] and I [illegible] yet a Legion Soldier in [illegible].

Yours very truly,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir and Friends:

Years of the life of [illegible]. I read Dr. [illegible]'s [illegible] in Nov. of 1926. A [illegible] other facts for an interesting and [illegible] work in South Eastern Alaska.

The growth of Dr. Hall's ministry is [illegible] to give. I had sort of interested for his last year although I felt that some of the charges were true. I enclosed a letter to Mr Eaton at Portland Oregon last May, saying that I believed the charges against Dr. Hall were in the main true but that he was a young man of ability and a Christ was willing to correct his mistakes take advantage. Did he do his old [illegible] by [illegible] from members of the board but has continued in the same unfortunate manner.

Mayence. Even the saloon element Mr. Tom his wife in Kent and Mr King boards with the Rogg family, that respectable citizen. Cowfe: wife left him. He burns a nightcap and Mr King visits her when Geor 's away leaves parcels &c.

Prof. Davies and Mr Ford (Deputy collector) and others told me, of course Prof. Davies would not. The big men and either would Mr. Ward. Rev. King's argument is a square one and not he is in- vited by King to preside at the organ. Rev. King has very little moral stability. He is continually compromising the church as well as himself and it is a serious thing to have an unstable man to rep- resent us at the General Assembly.

Rev. King would stand up and argue "against" in any moral issue and has run in to the disgust of sincere religious workers like Rev. and Mrs. Gillard, Miss Rev. Mr Tuggy, Prof. Davies and a Mr. Ivs at Douglas. The General Assembly would think it a hardship to pay the expenses of two ministers instead Rev. King. Even before leaving that he was to be sent to some other field he and his wife would have to return to Alaska to pack up their goods.

Dr. Clarence Thring has made a good beginning at Wrangel.

I am sorry you are going to spend another season in the far north-west. Surely it is too good a vacation for you and your family. But if you must go, I know that I may have the pleasure of seeing you on your way.

An Indian Chief in Chilkat by name Tom Gay has left a claim of twenty-five dollars against Mr Brown for rum purchased by Mr Brown when he was taking the census. The chief shows this bill to every body and some body told him to get a lawyer to write to the "government". So he came to me and I told him I would write to Mr Brown. It appears that Mr Brown had requested the store-keeper near who for to insert this bill but it was not inserted. The amount with not interest is twenty-five.

Remember me kindly to your wife and daughters. Due to General Kates.

Yours sincerely,
W. A. Kelly.

Juneau, Alaska.
December 30, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I take the liberty of writing to you concerning the Rev.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

his expenses paid and would visit the World's Fair at the expense of the church. On last Sunday, December [illegible], he publicly excommunicated me with out cause or notifying me. He made many statements on the streets [illegible], of his intention to do so and that he would disgrace me in public because I warned him against his low and dangerous associates. Can a minister take it upon himself to excommunicate a member in public and with out notifying the person if so I consider it a very dangerous thing to be a member of his church.

Yours [illegible],
W. T. R. Hart.

Sitka, Alaska.
[illegible]

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Mr. Hamilton has [illegible] and I think that he has L. T. Kemp sized up pretty well. We have given him all the attention possible- and have had him [illegible] and he has called several times. He met the school board and [illegible] committee at the Clerk's office Wednesday evening. The committee urged that an amount be allowed to run down a fleet in Sitka. Mr. L. They are strongly opposed to advisory committe getting any salary and can not see how they can do much good. I think that it would be more advisable for local committees to act directly with the agent and commissioner and have no intervening body whatever. George Kemp began suit for divorce in Sukagoi Co., Washington before Judge McBride on the grounds of desertion. Gertrude was Delaney who is now at Everett, employed. He filed an answer and a cross-bill asking for a divorce from him for alimony for herself and child for the return of her money and property. Delaney colluded with his attorney to have the testimony taken before Judge Truitt there but when we appeared before Truitt, George Kemp who came up with Lawson refused to have plaintiff witnesses first. They demanded that defendant produce her testimony first- that is, G. K. will not take the stand here but will go-low before Mr Bride. We have C. E. Johnson to conduct the case before Truitt who has no authority whatever as all the questions and answers must be written and objections and be sent to Mr Bride to be ruled upon. We concluded to put our witnesses upon the stand--all except Gertrude and Mr. Patton who will go below to testify. They do not know this. George is conducting his own examination. It certainly will open the eyes of an unprejudiced judge to read George's own questions.

Cassie has been examined and Elizabeth has been on the stand for a half day. They are [illegible] after that January 11th. I want to have the Lawyer [illegible] as possible so resulting before for as I look at it [illegible]

I did up four cross foxes for Mr. Hamilton to take to you. Three are good coat and the fourth is very poor. I suggest Mr. Hamilton who bear out the skin fox was not in the lot. You surely would not have seen the furs packed. They were well packed and I am satisfied were not tampered with on the steamer. Kendall from Seattle who is here said he would call and look them over and give a bid upon them.

I should like to talk about mission affairs. The visit of Mater, Mr. Jones and the others last summer has not materialized in anything tangible. To my belief the work has retrograded-- Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Devers, Miss Brady have left with only one new person to fill the gap. Austin is not in to fill Mr. Kelly's place to do the preaching &c. &c. &c. I really feel discouraged with the Board. Let one of them would conduct his own business as the work of this mission is now done.

My family are all well. The boys are growing and enjoyed Christmas well. Only testimony believes forever in creeping. A prisoner was taken with smallpox. French soldier was taken by Dr. Rogers. The Sea was charitable. For the well soldiers and the sick was taken to hospital. So far we other cases have appeared. It will be fourteen days tomorrow.

I hope that it may be possible for you to come this way in the Spring. Rev. Higg came over by [illegible] and was elected delegate to General Assembly. Christians [illegible] Presbyterian again. Best. All religious are in a [illegible] a problem for signers for his nomination. I [illegible] Stanley. But what will the party do with its platform if they real politicians--not stand upon it but sit down on it.

Yours sincerely,
John [illegible] Grady.

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176 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
December 31, 1908.

Rev. Hillman Chinn, D. D.
My Dear Sir:

Yours of December 7th received. I showed it to Mrs [illegible] and we both feel very sorrow. [illegible] all we best in

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ship. I have not heard from Captain Shepard since I arrived.
Wishing you and your family a Merry Xmas Year.

I am, sincerely yours,

H. A. Healey, R. C.S.

P. S. I hope that this little gressen of Kimball's will convince you of that I have for a long time been trying to make you understand that is, there is little or no harmony exercised except that recommended by compulsion.

Bellingham, Wash.,
December 1, 1896.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
Dear Brother:-

The boxes you have sent have been received. They are excellent and I thank you very much for the trouble you have been called.

I should like to see you, only I relied in Alaska but do not know where to find you. I was in the Philadelphia A.B.S. Board Mtg. Dec. 1st. Some one said you would be in Washington about Dec. 15th and I might be able to see you then.

With my best wishes for a pleasant and happy Christmas season and a happy New Year, I remain,

Very sincerely,
Ellis Nelson.

Department of State, Washington, D. C.
December 7, 1896.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education, Interior Department,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

In reply to your letter of the 28th, instant, I have to inform you that, in compliance with your request, the United States Minister at Stockholm has been instructed to obtain a copy of a

San Francisco,
March 11, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Gen'l Agt. of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Feb.25, and herewith beg to inform you of our rates to St. Lawrence Island our rates will be the same as to St. Michael, viz. 1st class passage $150.00, 2nd class $100.00. Freight $25.00 per ton for general merchandise provisions, coal etc., for lumber extra arrangements have to be made.

We received also a letter from Mr. H. E. Thornton, of New York, inquiring our rate of passage to Cape Prince of Wales, as well as freight, we informed him, that our charge would be the usual one to St. Michael for each passenger, and as the place is an open roadstead, and a greater distance would have to be made, and as the vessel might be delayed by stress of weather, we would have to charge $400.00 additional, and freight would be $30.7 per ton excepting lumber.

We presume there would be no difficulty in arranging with Capt. Healy for the transportation of the people intended for Point Barrow, from either place.

We also think that our terms are very reasonable, and that it is certainly cheaper than chartering a schooner.

With best regards, we are,

Yours very truly,
Alaska Commercial Co.,
per Rudolph Neuman.

1893.

Killisnoo, Alaska.
Jan. 2, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:-

As you requested, so I now write you, relative to our church project. During the quarter which just ended we added seven to our church. This makes twenty (20) having been baptized into the Presbyterian faith by me. We were here nine months before gaining a single convert. He was a member of no church. We were here eleven months before gaining a single convert from Greco- Russianism. And now we have gained nineteen from that vain religion within six months. So now we have twenty converts in all. Light is conquering darkness. But our great need is a church home Our people are begging for it. The schoolroom is not a fit place for sacred worship. Our people want a building dedicated to the Lord alone, a place to worship in severed from all secular associations. In this our Russian neighbors have a decided advantage over us. I am sure that with a church building we could win this people more quickly to the Lord Jesus. Some have a prejudice against entering a schoolroom as a church, having been brought up in the gorgeous Russian church. Then too the Russians use it as a weapon against us in giving out that we are no church, only a school. The crying need is a church. We have an independent body of worshipers now and should give them a church home. This should be given us not later than next spring. My prayer and hope is that we may begin its erection not later than May next. Any help you may give us toward attaining this desired object will be deeply ap-

2.

preciated. Please reccomend our need to the Home Mission Board. We have asked little of them so far, but now we need some substantial aid. We have done the grubbing, spading and planting and what we now ask of the Board is to give us a house in which to garner the sheaves. It will speed the Lord's cause here greatly.

Mrs Jones joins me in very kindest regards to yourself,

Very truly yours,
L.F.Jones.

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History of Organization of Presbyterian Church, Pueblo, Colorado.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 2, 1893.

Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of Dec .28, was received by me on the 27th. last week. Our celebration has not yet taken place. Our quarter century of existence as an organized church will end in January, 1895, -two years hence-- and that is the time we intend to have the celebration. It is important to us now to be collecting data about our early history, for many of those persons who were connected with its early struggles are passing away. Of the four charter members only one is now living, Mrs John Irvine. Mrs Lowther; Mrs Jamison, and Mr John Irvine, the three other charter members, are dead. One of our supply ministers is also dead, and one or two more are very feeble and liable to pass away at any time. So you see how very necessary it is for us to be active now and secure all the informatina we can. The old adobe school house, where we held our first meetings and sabbath schools, has long since been torn down, but we have a photograph of it, also of our first church edifice, which is now an Episcopal church. We have a large new stone church, erected about two years ago, costing in all about $45.000.

Now what I want you to do is this. Please send me a photograph of your self. Also write me all you

can recollect about organizing our church, going into details as much as you possibly can. If you havn't a photograph to send me, have one taken and send me the bill.

Please attend to these requests as soon as you can. It is important.

Do you know the address of the Rev. W.B. Hamilton?

Wishing you a merry New Year, I remain,

Yours truly,

John C.Latham.

: :

37 South Fourth Street,
Philadelphia,Jan, 4, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of December 21st. to Mr.J.Howard Breed, has been turned over to me as chairman of the Meetings Committee of the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union. I write to say that my committee is making the arrangements of the meeting Jan. 18th. which you have kindly agreed to address. We have secured the Central Congregational church, 16th and Green Streets, and have permission of the church authorities to employ a stereopticion to illustrate the lecture. Please inform me whether you purpose bringing your own stereopticon as well as the views, and what arrangements you would wish us to make concerning the screen. How large, whether to be provided by yourself or us, and any other information which will insure our having every thing just right. Believing that it would be better to give a full hour to one speaker, rather than a half hour to each of two, we have changed our original plan in that respect, and shall be pleased to have you utilize the entire time. Our purpose is to inspire increased interest in missions. We leave to you the limitations of your subject. We think that the stereopticon views will add to both the attractiveness and instructiveness of the lecture, and therefore wish you to be free to select what you can illustrate to best advantage.

I shall be pleased to do everything I can to

make such arrangements as will meet with your entire approval. All expenses of your trip will be paid by the Union Mr Breed desires me to say that he will send you your railroad ticket.

Mr.L.Esyenback, Jr, of the First Moravian Church, a member of my committee, says that Mrs Killbuck, whom you doubtless remember, is very desirious to,meet you and hopes to be able to come to this city and attend the lecture.

I shall be glad to hear from you with information and instruction as suggested.

Awaiting your reply, I am
Very truly yours,
Lewis Lee,

Chairman Committee of Meetings,
Philadelphia C. E. Union.

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Letters sent.

708 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Washington,D.C.
Jan. 4th. 1893.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Dear Sir:-

My sister received a letter from Prof. Buck of Unalaska , in which he mentions an open letter written you by Capt. Healy of the U.S. Revenue Steamer "Bear," in reference to the Jesse Lee Home, in which he thinks we would be interested. We are making some special effort in our Home Mission Society for Alaskan work at this time. We hold a meeting today, and if you would kindly loan me this letter to read before the Society, of which I am President,it might stimulate their interest a little. I will carefully return to you after our meeting, if you see fit to grant me the use of the letter. Prof. Buck reports the school as occupyig the new wing of which you told me,

Respectfully,
Mrs.B.F.Leighton.

Should you send me the letter,would you be willing for me to make a copy of it to use at District Home Missionary meeting if I thought best to do so?

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

"The Wanton Esquimaux," an article in the New Bedford "Evening Standard" dated Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1893, which tells of the degraded state of the Esquimaux in Alaska and written by a Mr G.R.Burden, surely requires an answer.

What he relates about the nature and habits of the people is not exaggerated, but as low as they are in the scale of humanity, they are not past redemption as stated in the article referred to. Nor is it impossible to civilize, educate and Christianize them. All this I am prepared not only to affirm but also to prove. This charge against the poor unenlightened Esquimaux of Alaska is a slander that calls for resentment by those who know and love them as I do.

Eight years ago when our little party of five, missionarys and teachers, landed at the mouth of the Kuskoquim River, and made our way about one hundred miles inland to the spot which from that day to this has been our home, we met a people no less degraded, cruel or brutish than that of which Mr Barden writes. His description of their instinct to be destructive, to torture and kill, thier inhumanity, and superstion and barbarity is truthful to the echo I readily accept all he says on this subject. I could tell even a darker story than Mr Bordens of Esquimaux depravity. But the issue between Mr B. and myself lies in this, that he alleges them to be incapable of education, civilization and Christianization.

The people among whom we labor are the aborigines of the Kuskequim. They are a part of the Esquimaux race and are unmixed with other races. They never had seen a white woman until our party landed in 1885. Many indeed, had never seen a white man before. The country affords no attraction to the civilized world, and hence its population is in the natural savage state. Several Russian traders are stationed on the river and live among the native But if these traders shed any influence it is rather on the side of evil than good. We stood as it were entirely alone and labored year in and year out in the midst of difficulties that were almost insurmountable. We have acquired ther language, we have established a school for Esquimaux youth, and it is not a "one scholar school" either.

We have cared for thier sick and destitute, and by so doing have won thier confidence and love. First instilling a desire in them for something better, and then, I can truthfully say, we have filled that desire.

Although at the beginning of our work we were unknown and friendless, not one face in which the slightest gleam of intelligence shone, not one civilised family amongst them, we today can boast of a firmly established mission on the Kuskoquim River. Our premises the rallying plac of bright, clean and happy school children, whom it would not take a stranger long to recognise as civilised beings. Our mission school comprises from twenty to twenty-five boys as obedient, studious and industrious as any in the States. So anxious are they to learn that when playing they can be heard spelling out their lessons, repeating the multiplication table; singing Gospel Hymns or school songs. And when engaged at the bench are handy with tools, and ever ready to acquire still higher knowledge by the many object lessons teaming all around them.

It requires only about six months of proper Christian influence and training to change the listless, animal-like expression of countenance into one of intelligence, and to impart to them the bright consciousness that they are better than brutes, and can live for something higher than only "to eat".

I do not mean to say that six months are required to complete the work for which we came to Alaska, but that a perceptible change for the better usually takes place at the end of that period of loving, christian intercourse with them. And that from that point they advance steadily in the arts of civilisation, and knowledge of the Lord Jesus. Almost with out exception, those in our parish are loving and affectionate and thankful for all they receive.

I am proud of the women and girls that have been under my training for years. Would that all who make similarly sweeping assertions as those contained in the article referred to, might see their sweet, clean faces; tidy heads,and well and neatly dressed bodies. Might observe their industrious habit; note their bread baking; cooking; washing; starching; ironing; sewing on the machine, or by hand, and the many little household duties that fall to womans lot. Let any who doubt the possibility of changing a people who a few short years ago were as low as the lowest, come to our little Bethel on the Kuskoquim River in Western Alaska, and I will take them to happy homes and Christian families. And they will see for themselves how

largely those have been benifited by civilizing influences. Their own testimony is; "We have all our lives been asleep, and only now are really awake; we were blind, but now we see We see what love and true happiness is; We have laid aside our old and binding superstitions. We no longer observe the extravagant and wasteful heathen feasts that robbed us of our winter food; But unhampered by all these things,we work to make an honest living and we find that we need not want if we are industrious and careful. We cannot live like a white man, but we can have more than we used to have, and we can be clean and comfortable. We have also learned how to prevent our being sick so much as we used to be, for now we prepare our food differently, and do not live so much on the damp ground. Better still, we have learned to know of God and a hereafter, and of a Saviour who can take our sins away and make us pure and good, and fit for Heaven. We bless the day in which missionaries set foot on our soil. We wish that more would come, in order to teach all our friends and relatives the way to be happy and good. We ourselves had rather die than go back to the dark and hopeless life in which we lived before." These same people attend our Sunday services, and even come for miles to attend church. They joyfully listen to the Gospel, preached by the missionary on every Lords day in their own language. They sing no less than twelve English hymns, and all delight in singing, "Jesus loves me," and other hymns translated into their own tongue, and sung to the original tunes. Our congregation numbers about seventy-five, including the school; with a communicant membership of twenty-six. Their one cry is "Tell us something." They are pleased to hear anything about civilization; white mans ways, and most especially are they delighted to hear of travel or adventure. The story of the Sioux war never grows old, I have repeated it time and again. The school children are interested in Stanley's Expedition, and they all care to learn about our state and national laws; benevolent institutions; geography;physiology architecture and civil engineering.

We now have kind friends and neighbors who respect, obey and love us. In our attempt to civilize them we do not strive to make them like white people, or spoil them by supplying them with food and clothing better than they could afford after leaving the school. They would then become discontented, or hang around the mission looking to us for aid. Or worse still they might be tempted to obtain these things in a dishonest way.

Our one object is to teach them to make the best of what they have and be contented with their lot; Live more in accordance with the laws of health, and lead honest, industrious, Christian lives. More than that they need not know. This is the extent of their present possibilities. This much of civilization will elevate them and make them a hundred fold happier and better off than ever before. And who can say that the Esquimaux can not be benifited by better influences, nor lifted out of the depths of their original brute like state. "Seeing is believing." Let any who doubt the truthfulness of these statements come and see what, by God's grace, has been done for some of these people, and compare them with others that are still sitting in darkness.

Edith M.Kilbuck.

Matron of the Bethel School.

: :

Woman's Executive Committee
of
Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

New York, Jan. 1893.

Dear Dr Jackson,

Knowing that you had kindly consented to revise your leaflet prepared for us some years ago, and to write a new one as well, I have refrained from trespassing on your good nature, time and strength, by asking for an article for the Alaska number. I find however, that I cannot feel quite satisfied to publish the number without some word from you.

Have you anything in printed form concerning your last Alaska trip? I want novel and interesting features of your Northern experiences. Can you send me something of that sort, to reach me by Feb. 6th.? I am hoping to have an excellent number.

Have you gotten hold of any new photographs, or can you tell me where I can get any?

Most thankful for past help, and most loving regards to Mrs Jackson and your daughters.

Cordially yours,

M.V.Finks.

On Board the Topeka.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother,

Many thanks to you for kindness shown toward Mrs King, and interest taken in my success. When you come to know me more I think you will conclude that King is alright, and is a reliable second to all your motions for the good of the order in Alaska. It was your lecture, delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Walter Moffat,D.D., Pastor, Fort Wayne, Indiana, that persuaded and infused me with the Alaskan Mission field just 15 years ago. Tempus Fugit! Then I was a boy sixteen years old, filled with great notions. Now at thirty-one I find the same ambitions and lofty aims filling my whole being and keeping alive the purpose to stick to it to the end. I have a notorious quintet at Juneau who would rejoice at my day of calamity, but I guess they will have to await a future time. Blockit,--one of my worst foes--was dismissed as U.S. Attorney on January 1st., and Mr J.G.Reid has been appointed to fill his unexpired term. It is a great that Mr Reid could not be kept there for good. Reid had not been in office five days before he discovered that Max Endleman, the Marshal, released a man , Harry Stoll, on a charge of selling liquor to Indian women, by releasing Max from a gambling debt of $750., and paying Judge Hoyt, Commissioner, $25 for hush money.

Reid also discovered that Blackett; Hoyt; Endleman, and their clerk Sylvester, had a regular, organized, star-chamber way of running in natives and fining them for all manner of petty charges, mostly trumped up.

I got away on this steamer all right, although I was hard pressed financially. Mrs E.A.Saxman will conduct my Sunday School, and Prof. Davies will lead the meetings. I exhorted the people to stand together and rally around their leader, so that it might not be said that the work went to pieces because of the departure of the leader. Benjamin Behrends came out and united with the church and in every way our position is stronger than any time previous to the report I sent to the Board at the close of the quarter. I will come down via Winnepeg and St.Paul,stopping to see my old charge at Fishers, Minn.,thence to Chi-

cago. Thanking you again for interest in my behalf,
I am yours truly,
S.H.King.
My address is 725 Forrest Ave.,
South Bend, Indiana.

: :

Clarion State Normal School,
Clarion County, Pennsylvania.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.,
My Dear Sir:

Little has been done at my end of the line for the Alaska Governorship except to solicit the aid of our State Officers. Have you seen Mr. Jas. Kerr, Clerk of the House, or Mr. Kribbs, our member? I presume you have been too fully occupied to give the matter much attention. But thought I would write to learn if you have heard from Mr Cleavelands pastor in New York? I hope for much from that source. I think the Home Board could help very much if so inclined.

Cordially yours,
A.J.Davis,
Principal.

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454 Alder St.
Portland, Oregon.
Jan.5th.1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.,
Care Bureau of Education,
Washington,D.C.
My Dear Brother:

I have heard on several occasions of your passing through Portland, but never until it was too late for me to see you. I am deeply interested in Alaskan matters, and hope to visit Alaska this summer. I would deem it a favor if you would call at my house the next time you are in Portland, or notify me of your presence so that I may call upon you.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur J.Brown.
Pastor 1st. Pres.
Church.

Juneau, Alaska.
Jan.6, 1893.

Dr Jackson,

Dear Brother:- Your letter has been received and read by us all, and we all thank you for your kind feelings for us.

Our meeting at the wharf was too brief for us to bring in much of our personal affairs, and my disappointment in not having you with us for at least two week prevented my saying all that I might have said. I feel as open to conviction as I ever was, and will be very glad to hear from Dr Ashworthy. I would like to have a plain statement in regard to that Sabbath question, and will look for a letter from him by the next mail.

We fully expect to leave here in May. But we have not heard of any one to take my place, nor of any one to assist at the home. I do not know when to look for the $2500, voted by the Board for this place. I wish it could be before the deeds are issued by the trustees, that all the mission property could be put together in a deed from the Government. We hear nothing of any of these matters from the Board.

Mrs Willard and Miss Matthews would join me in sending kindest regards to yourself and family.

Fraternally,
Eugene S.Willard.

: :

San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 9, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen. Agent of Education for Alaska;
Washington,D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor of Jan. 3, and return you herein the bills for passage of Mr Bruce and Mr Gibson, made out as you request, and signed in duplicate. I note what you write regarding the bills for Mr O.D.Eaton, and also the bill for the Treasurer of the Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and

that you have forwarded these bills to the respective parties. In regard for the price that we have charged you for freight, would say that we do not get out even on it, Last year in taking the things that I did for the different stations, I was obliged to leave some of my own freight out, and had to pay $15.00 a ton on ti to Ounalaska and from there had to have it taken up on another ship to Port Clarence It went up from Ounalaska on our own ship, consequantly, we did not have to pay any freight, and should we have had to pay freight from Ounalaska up it would have been as much more. There is no money in it for us. In taking the thing for the missionary work that we have we have done it more for accomodation than for gain. The coal you speak of was landed at Point Barrow, although I have no receipt for it. Hard coal costs us here $12.50 a ton and then we have to sack it, and when it is aboard the vessel here it costs us about $15.00 a ton. Then the freight from here to Point Barrow, and to deliver it there, taking the risk we run, it is worth all we have charged you. I shall send the "Jeanie to Port Clarence this season, and we can probably take all that you want. She will leave here the last of May or the first of June, and as I wrote you before, the building for Point Barrow is now in our yard ready to take up. You want to have all your orders in in time that we can make arrangements to take the things up for you. The way it was last year they would give an order and then it would be countermanded and we got things all mixed up. If you will make up your order, and let me know in time, I can undoubtedly take up all you may want to send, but if you leave it until the last minute I shall not be able to take it.

Yours very truly,
J.N.Knowles.

: :

Pacific Theological Seminary,
Oakland, Cal. Jan.9, 1896.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
Dear Sir & Brother:-

Your letter of Dec. 31, came in time to relieve me of a plerplexing duty with respect to Mr Lopp,

I have not heard of any thing being done on the part of the Board in the way of change at the Cape, therefore I was puzzled to know what to do, but now it is quite clear, although Mr Loff said ifit should transpire that you wanted him at Port Clarence, he felt that there were not people enoughthere for him to work among. But I can see as you can that there are plenty, and with Mr Loff at the station there will be just as many drawn there as are capable, and likely to take hold of that business. The hunters and fishermen you do not want very near the station.

Will you please forward me a writing in the form of a contract? Because it will be necessary for me to make some changes in his orders, some Countermandel, and I will need something from you, together with his letter, given me to do so. Mr Loff was very anxious to have a small laun gasoline power, or something of the kind for the Cape, so anxious that he said that he would pay for it; if it could not be had any other way. If you are not going to have something of the kind for the station, I am satisfied that Mr Loff will be glad to get it on his own account, as he can much better afford to on the salary at the station, than on what he had at the Cape. I shall be glad to advise with you on that matter.

Thank you for your manifested interest in my family, they were quite well when I arrived, but Mrs McLellan had been very sick during the summer.

Yours respectfully,
A.W.McLellan.

: ;

Chicago, Ill. Jan.9,1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to a bill introduced in the Senate, on the 7th. inst., by Mr Platt, to provide a temporary government for Alaska.

While I am quite sure that any attempted legislation for the Territory will not escape your scrutiny, I feel it to be my duty to impress upon you the danger of making

the natives citizens at this time, with a right to vote in any elections which may be had hereafter. If the bill be reported correctly it provides that "All persons, including Indians, born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to its jurisdiction, residing in Alaska at the time of the passage of this act, are declared to be citizens of the United States, and no person who cannot speak the English language in ordinary conversations shall be allowed to vote, or hold electoral office. All male persons, twenty-one years of age, except those dis-qualified, who shall have resided in the Territory three months prior to any duly authorized election, shall be entitled to vote." Now I am heartily in accord with the other provisions of this bill, but I know that all that part relative to the citizenship of the natives and their right to vote, is part of a designate saddle upon the Territory certain political adventurers, who failing performent in the States, feel assured of their ability to secure the suffrage of the half barbarous and ignorant natives of Alaska,- with the Russian votes also- for their personal advantage. To my mind this is a deadly menace to the welfare and best interests of the Territory. It is also fraught with danger for every Protestant missionary establishment, which through toil, an privation and tribulations of all kinds have hitherto maintained their footing and steadily increased their influence for good.

It is part of the Swineford and Kostromotoff scheme which I had occasion to denounce some years ago, and which happily, was defeated. You know as well; nay, better than I do, that there is not one in a hundred of the Alaskan natives among those who speak " the English language in ordinary conversation," who is fit to exercise the right of suffrage. I know from personal observation that the influence of the Russian Priests, and every member of the Greek Church, would be used against American and Protestant interests. If this bill should, by any chance, become law, it would entail upon the Territory great misfortunes. (I speak only as to t that part of it conferring citizenship upon the natives,) It would give the domain; its industries; its finances; its legislation; its social fabric, wholly into the hands of irresponsible and unscrupulous adventurers. Just imagine, if you can, the farce of an election at Juneau and Sitka. What a perversion of the ballot that would be!

Swineford is an avowed candidate for Governor, and has been looking after his fences at Washington for sometime. Connected with him, seeking an appointment for marshal, or some other place, is George Kostrometinoff. Of course I do not anticipate that George will be appointed. I beleive that the late experience of Mr Harrisons administration with one Russo American- Ivan Petroff, will deter President Cleveland in some measure from placing confidence in another of the same family. Delaney, whom you will recall was a delegate from Alaska to the National Democratic Convention, procured the insertion of a plank in the platform that officials should be residents of, and appointed from the Territory. He did this in the interests of his Juneau constituency, and for the purpose of posing as one of the two or three men available for official place. If Mr Cleveland should feel bound in any way by the absurdity of the clause in the platform as applied to Alaska. He is now living in Washington, at Everett, where C.A.Swineford is located, but maintains I believe, that he is an Alaskan.

I desire very much that the coming administration in Alaska should be free from the scandals which have disgraced every administration of affairs in that Territory. The Delaney and Jeff Kushon affair about the seal skins was bad enough, the troubles of Governor Knapp were, to say the least, disreputable. Appointments and legislation for a country so isolated should be very closely scanned. Whatever is done should be carefully considered and the advice and opinion of men like yourself should have much weight, regardless of party prejudice.

For these reasons I have written this letter hastily, and leaving unsaid many things which I take for granted you of your own knowledge can supply.

Sincerely yours,
Henry E.Hayden.

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33 High Street, Orange, N.J.
Jan.10, 1893.

Dr Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

I have two bands of boys, forty in all, who are very much interested in work in Alaska, and especially

your part of it, and they are to have an anniversary in April. They would be delighted if you should happen to be in New York some time during that month, and could come out to Orange for an evening. Any night but Tuesday or Friday we could have a meeting, and I can promise you quite a large audience of the young people of our church, as we are all more or less interested in Alaska. The boys, in Mrs Willard's school in Juneau, and the Young Ladies Missionary Society in a school in Sitka. I should not have thought I could ask you, but the ladies at 53 Fifth Avenue seemed to think I might ask, even if you must say no.

We have nothing in our church for which we pay admission, so we can only take up a collection. We will do that and give it to the Alaska work, and entertain you if you wish to stay over night. I know that isn't much, but it is the best we can do for an outside speaker.

Yours etc.
Miss E.C.White.

: :

New Brunswick, New Jersey.
Jan. 12, 1893.

Dr S.Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr Jackson, Having been referred to you by Mr Holck, of Gettysburg, we would very much like to know if you could favor us with an address on Alaskan Missions at the Inter. Sem. Miss. Alliance, which is to meet at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Feb. 16, and 17, 1893. You of course know that the aim of the Alliance is to stimulate an interest in missionary work, and we would very much like to have you with us if possible. Should you come, we will defray travelling expenses, and provide entertainment also. Your address would evidently come on the programme for Friday, Feb.17, 11.15, A.M. and the address being about half an hour long.

Hoping this may be favorable, and trusting to hear from you soon, I am

Yours sincerely,
J.Van Kampen.

: :

U.S. Revenue Steamer Rush,
San Francisco, Cal.
Jan.12, 1893.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I suppose you have received ere this the Californian with the reindeer article in it , and I hope you liked it . Owing to the shortness of notice the editor could not give it a more conspicuous position, but he had several difficulties to contend with, and under the circumstances,he did the best he could.

I received a word from Mr Flood requesting further contributions for the Chautauquan, and have answered him requesting information as to terms etc., I hope I may be able to make a deal with him, but of course it depends upon what he is willing to pay for such matter as I can furnish. I understand that you expect to go North on the " " again, and before coming West I would feel under obligations to you if you would inform any of your newspaper friends that I am open to,engagements at very moderate rates to act as special correspondent while in Alaska. If any body wants to open negotiations please let my address be known.

With best wishes for your good health and success, believe me

Yours very truly,
J.C.Cantwell.

When do you expect the Reindeer bill to come up ? Will you please send me the photos intended for illustrating the Chautauquan article. Yours etc. J.C.C.

: :

First Presbyterian Church
In Alaska.
Wrangel, Alaska. Jan.13, 1893.

Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
General Agent of Education,etc.,

Reverend and dear Sir:-

Your brief request of December 30, is before me. You must be aware that I have been in Wrangel only a short time (three months), and so I cannot comply with your command for an annual report. The distance to Washington is so great that I will not put you off with this mere stat-

ment, but will send you a report for the past quarter only: and if you desire I will send you a second quarterly report April 1st., so that you will then have the statistics for half a year. There have been a dozen additions to the roll of communicants, "on probation" since the beginning of the present quarter, and additional contributions, so the enclosed report ought to be distinctly known to be only a partial one. As yet we have no session, and so no clerk. I hope however, that now Judge Kelly has joined us, he may be installed as elder and perhaps as clerk. He tells me that he knows nothing of the church statistics, and I think there is no one here who does know, since Rev. Mr Mackay left.

Now, my dear Doctor, when you can spare a little while, if you can do so at any time, I should be pleased to have you indite to me a pastoral letter concerning Presbyterian matters in this part of the field. As this town was your first Alaskan foster- child. I hope you have not forgotten all the first love, because of the later Artic children. I see in a recent religious paper (the"Missionary Review"for January,) that you are aptly called the"Presbyterian Bishop" of this territory. As such, I wish you might lend a hand to the latest novitiate admitted to labor within your jurisdiction.

Respectfully yours,
C. Thwing.
(Evangelist)

: :

Occidental Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.
Jan.25, 1893.

My Dear Doctor,

The things for Columbian exhibit were gotten off last week, addressed as you desired. I do not wish to have anything more to do with a large collection of curios. It took two days, and the carpenters and nearly the whole crews, services, to get them properly boxed and placed on the dock. Now to ship them required Mr Sani's presence at the depot for nearly three days, to say noyhing of the running hither and thither to Tom,Dick and Harry. Sanis says that Departmental

red tape is not a circumstance to that of the Southern Pacific Railroad. How is reindeer legislation?.

Yours truly,
M.A.Healy.

: :

180 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn,N.Y.
Jan.16, 1893.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
My Dear Sir:-

I do not like to trouble you so soon again,but we want to send a Christmas box to our Storrs Chapel in Alaska. Will you kindly send me a list of such articles as it would be well to send in a small box. We want at once to arrange it , if possible. Also, just when, and to whose address, and by what express shall we ship such a box?

Very sincerely,
Ida P.Whitcomb.

: :

Wrangel, Alaska.
Jan.16,1893.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Friend,

From the time Mr.Hamilton left, up to date, I have heard of nothing new in Alaska. I had three gambling cases and two whiskey cases before me last week. The order in Wrangel is fairly good since Rev. MacKay; Mr Millmore, and Comissioner Sheakly left. Both Prof.Davis and Mr Sheakly have written their friends relating to the Governorship. The whiskey people are ahead, and have petitioned for Swineford. California, also Washington, claims the right to best offices in Alaska. Then there is a strong "Home- rule" element, except for the governorship. The Democrats in Alaska seem to have poor timber to fill the offices with. Mr Behrings of Juneau, is as good a man as they have . I do not know that he is a candidate. Mr J.E.Storrett,3343 Ludlow Street,Philadelphia,Penn., wishes some information regarding mission work in Alaska for a missionary meeting. I wrote him a long

communication on South Eastern Alaska. Could you send him some printed matter on Alaska, and oblige,

With kind regards for one and all
I remain, your friend,
W.A.Kelly.

: :

Bureau of Education.
Alaska Division.
Washington,D.C.
Jan.16, 1898.

The Honorable,
The Attorney General of the United States,
Sir:

A few years ago a party of scientists and college Presidents, visiting Alaska, persuaded some of the citizens to form an Alaskan Society Of Natural History and Ethnology to look after scientific matters in Alaska. In connection with the society they have organized and are trying to create a library for reference and consultation, as there is no public library of any size, of the kind, in that county It would be a very great help if you would kindly authorize your Superintendent of Documents to send copies of all the Reports and publications, past, present and future, of the several Bureaus of your Department, that you have on hand, that can be spared. A similar application will be made to all the Departments in Washington. The Government documents in that ffar off country will be exceedingly valuable.

The publications can be sent either to me at the Bureau of Education, or direct by mail to Miss Cassie Patton, Secretary, Alaskan Society of Natural History and Ethnology, Sitka, Alaska.

With great respect, I remain
Yours truly,
Sheldon Jackson.

: :

Philadelphia, Penn.
Jan.16,1893.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother,

I take the liberty of addressing you with regard to a matter which I know to be very near to your heart, as it is to Mrs Killbuck,Missionary of the Moravian Church W. Alaska. We have heard of your proposed visit to Philadelphia on the 18th. inst., to fill a lecture engagement. As Mrs Killbuck is in that city at the present time she hails the prospect of meeting you with inexpressible interest. But your plan, and her necessities at the present time, seem to conspire against the anticipated meeting. Her necessities are these. She is obliged to undergo an operation, and must be at the hospital,-private,Dr Goodell's,- on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. As your very earliest arrival in this city will be Thursday,one o'clock, it is plain that under those circumstances a satisfactory conversation on mission subjects cannot be had. Some one will have to make an alteration of plans. She cannot, as she is under bond to the physician.Now, can you get here on Wednesday night or evening? Will your engagements prevent? By reaching the city on the evening of Wednesday, the consultation between you might take place on Thursday morning, and last all the forenoon. It is Mrs Killbucks most ardent wish to meet you. If it is at all possible for you, in the midst of pressing engagements, to adjust yourself to her circumstances, she will put herself under lasting obligations to you.

Please reply at your earliest convenience,and address

Mrs J.H.Killbuck,
c/o Rev.Charles Nagel
823 North Seventh St.
Philadelphia.

She is my guest while in the city, and I am pastor of the First Moravian Church.

Very sincerely your brother,
C.Nagel.

: :::

Jan. 16,1893.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Friend,

In your meeting for the 25th. of the month in Boston, you suggested that we have the stereopticon in the morning. We have secured the stereopticon, and some one to care for it, but he could better do it in the afternoon, and we have engaged him for that time. Trust it will meet your approval. Will the views of Alaska take all of the afternoon session? I would like it if we could arrange a meeting of the Committee on Alaskan affairs, for a half hour or so conversation with you. If possible, at what time would such meeting please you? I hope this year will see a real taking hold of our work there. I am inclined to think that Mr Roscoe will not be the man for the permanent charge of this work. I am anxious we should have a minister and wife and a teacher to take hold of the work as soon as it is ready.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs James McWhinnie.

29 Willow St.,

Cambridgeport. Mass.

: :

Fall River, Mass.

Jan.17,1893.

(Telegram.)

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.

Educational Bureau Interior Dept.,

I hear that you are coming to New England soon. Can you tell me what Sunday you can give to Fall River?

Answer.

John Brown.

: :

Department of State.

Washington,Jan.17, 1893.

To Honorable Sheldon Jackson,

Sir:

I have the pleasure of transmitting to you the accompanying monograph, describing the origin of the Seal of the United States, for the use of yourself.

Very respectfully yours, John W.Foster.

Killisnoo, Alaska.
Jan. 17, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir,

Three communications from you, dated respectively Dec. 23, 27, and 30, were received in last mail, which came Jan. 14th. 1893. The school supplies came in same mail. I also received salary for November, for which accept my thanks. Now in answer to your question about church organization. We have not effected such, as we have no material with which to do it. Aside from Mrs Jones and myself there are only three resident Christians here, and one of these three, I'm sorry to say, is not as sound in the faith as he should be. All besides are members of the Greco- Russian church here. We count it a big gain to get so many members of this church into our services, as we must first get their ears before we can give them the Gospel, and wholesome instruction. Our services began with eleven, and we have increased to fifty-five. With an average attendance of forty odd. This increase has been in spite of much opposition. The Russian church, is a great barrier to Protestant Missions, but we do not despair. We are gaining ground.

The blank which you sent is useless. I return it as you sent it. As soon as we find it practicable, we shall organize. Mrs Jones wishes to be kindly remembered to you.

With kindest regards, I remain
Very truly yours,
L.H. Jones.

::

Pueblo, Colorado, Jan. 17, 1893.

Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Friend & Brother,

I wrote you some days ago for information concerning the early history and organization of the First Presbyterian Church, of which you had in your charge as Superintendent of Missions. I hope you received my letter, and will answer it fully and in detail, sending it, and your photograph, as I requested. We find it difficult to get

the data as we want it. So you will excuse me ,under the circumstances, in urging you to be as prompt as your business and time will allow.

Very respectfully,
John C.Latshaw.

: ::

Pueblo,Colorado, June 6, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Seattle,Washington.
Dear Brother,

By the telegrams in the "Daily Chieftain" this A.M., I see you sail in afew days for Alaska. As I am anxious to get some information from you, I will write at once. It is this in brief: This fall, about October first, I am going to publish a history of our church-- the First Presbyterian Church of Pueblo-- which you organized about 1869 or' 70. What I want you to do is this: Write me full particulars of its organization,--as you remember them. Who was the first supply,or pastor; How many were present at the meeting, and who they were; At whose house meeting was held; How many charter members there were. In fact everything pertaining to it, as you can remember of the event. This history will be a good one if we can get full particulars. We want it to be full; complete, reliable.

I know you will not have time to write me at Seattle. Take this letter with you to Alaska and write me when you get there. I do not like to trouble you, but you can see how very important it is for me to have it. Do not fail to write the information I want. Please write it as soon as circumstances will admit. And again I wish you would send me your photograph. It is the intention to have your portrait, and the portrait of each supply and pastor in the publication we get up, since the church was organized, up to date. Our church has grown much since you were here last. We now have a membership of 260. Last year we built a new church home, the largest and handsomest in the city; having the only pipe organ in the city. The total improvements costing $45.000.

I hope you are doing great good in your Alaska work. And hope your health will be spared many years to further it. Should you come to the States again, make Pueblo a point on your route. You will be cordially welcomed. Rev.

E.T.Lee, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is our pastor.

Very respectfully your friend,
John C.Latshaw.

: :

Maine Baptist Missionary Convention.
A.T.Dunn, Corresponding Secretary.

Waterville, Maine,
Jan.19,1893.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
My Dear Friend and Brother,

I have learned with much pleasure of your proposed visit to this city, on Thursday, Jan.26. In conference with Mrs Bonney and others, concerning this, I offered to be of any service to you in my power, in arranging for the lecture, showing the pictures &c. &c. If you will communicate to me your desires in the matter, I will endeavor to have them satisfied. What light have you been using with your slides? Will it be necessary for you to bring your own operator with you, or will you trust that to some of us here? I am making occasional use of stereopticon, and I am using a very good Hall lantern, with Oxy-Hydrogen light. I am getting very good results. Of course I know nothing of your slides. We have a very good place in which to present the pictures. We can stretch a screen twenty feet square, or even more. We can get a distance of seventy feet. If I can know beforehand what you want, I will try to furnish it. Shall need to know soon, as we shall have to order the gas from Boston, if you wish us to furnish light and lantern. Shall be glad to hear from you at your early convenience. I trust that your visit to these parts may be as pleasant to you as I am sure it is to be to us. I am sure that it will result in a new interest in that interesting part of His Kingdom.

Sincerely,
A.T.Dunn.

I will send this to Mrs Bonney to be re-mailed to you, as I do not know your present address. If you please, reply to me direct, and so save delay.

: :

1334 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Penn.
Jan. 24, 1898.

Rev. Dr Jackson,
Dear Brother,

Very thankfully I acknowledge yours, just received. I am glad to expect your article on the Eskimo, and shall be glad of the illustrations. I do not object to them being second-hand. Can you send me samples of both second-hand and photograph, and let me select? Probably, however, you can make appropriate selections for what you are going to write, better than I.- Fraternally,

H.B.Kelsey.

: :

Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor.
West Philadelphia Branch.
Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

You will recall our brief interview with you when you addressed the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union, last Thursday evening in relation to your giving the West Philadelphia Union the same fine illustrated missionary address. At our quarterly meeting last evening I announced your coming Upon the urgent invitation of Rev. E.C.McCook, D.D., we decided to hold the meeting in his (Tabernacle Presbyterian Church) church.

Now I write to ask the date in March that will be most convenient for you. Is near the middle of the month as you can, say Wednesday or Thursday eve. On account of your visit we have brought the April Quarterly Meeting into March. The church we have selected is one of the largest, and we will fill it full. I will make all arrangements for your stay in our city.

Sincerely yours,
Matthew Walker.

(March 10th.)

: :

Salem,Oregon, Jan.30,1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Commissioner of Education for Alaska,
Washington,D.C.

Dear Sir:

I arrived down from Alaska last Thursday. Left all well. It is my intention to return by next boat, which leaves Tacoma Feb. 5th. I find many applicants for the offices in Alaska. It is not a matter that I wish to meddle with, but there is one man whom I would especially like to see receive the appointment as Governor of Alaska, to which position he aspires. He is the Hon. Jeff. Myers of Oregon, now a member of the State Senate And has served for three terms in the State Legislature. He is a man of ability; energetic and clean. I feel sure that he would make an excellent Governor, and will consider any thing you can do for him a personal favor. I would be glad to remain in my present position for a time at least, but will leave that to the tender mercies of the new administration. I hope to get to the westward on one of the cutters this Spring, and should be very glad to meet you.

Trusting that you are well, I am
Very truly yours,
[illegible]
Collector of Customs,
District of Alaska.

: :

Ladies Aid Society, Park Presbyterian Church.
New York,Jan. 26,1893.

To the
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:

You will please find check for your travelling expenses. With many thanks from the ladies for your kindness in giving such an illustrious lecture. And I trust and hope that your words may sink deep into the hearts of many, and bring fruit to the honor of our blessed Saviour, is the prayer of your most obedient servant,

Mrs S.E.Dennis,
Treasurer to Ladies Aid Society.

318 West 55th. St.
New York City.

New York, N. Y.,
145 West 80th. St.
Jan. 20th.1893.

My dear Dr Jackson,

The treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society has sent you the check for $12.00--so she tells me to-day. Let me thank you again for your kindness in lecturing. Helpful and enjoyable greatly.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D. Susan P Atterbury.

: :

9 Hall Place, Albany New York.
January 27th, 1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I want to have you come to us with your stereopticon views of Alaska, if you can, and if we can arrange for it. The expense will be the only thing that will stand in our way,- if any thing does. We have a meeting this week--Friday--and I should like, if you could answer me before that time,to lay it before our association then. You could arrange your own date. Perhaps you may be going through here soon.

Please advise me at once if you can come.When! and for what consideration?

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you soon.

Cordially yours,
(Mrs.W.W.) Elizabeth S.Crannell.

: :

United States Department of Agriculture.
Washington,D.C. Jan.27,1893.

Sheldon Jackson,Esq.,
Bureau of Education,City.

Dear Sir:

I tried to call on you this week, but found that you were out of town until Saturday morning. The purpose of my call to be, and my present communication is to invite yoy to be present at the meeting of the Biological Society and take part in the discussion on the Sea Otter Fishing, which, by some regulation of the Treasury Department has become a vital question to the natives. Knowing that you are

well acquainted with the condition of that country, we should be pleased to have your experience. I also propose to you, for a future meeting, to introduce the subject of the introduction of the reindeer into Alaska to our members, with a view of suggesting practical means to advance such introduction. I regret that I shall not be able to be present at the next meeting, but you will find Mr.Dall and Dr.Merriman there, to take care of you as a distinguished visitor.

Hoping that youwill be able to attend,I am

Respectfully yours,

D. H. Tuttle.

Chairman Committee on Communications

: :

Bellevue, Nebraska.
Jan. 27,1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

It seemed as though I have met you before. However, I heard you talk two or three times at the Indian School, Carlisle, Penn., and also in town. I wrote to Dr .Harrison about you; and Dr.Morcross thought it best that I should write you. I am an Omaha Indian, formerly student of Carlisle Indian school, and the class of '90. I'm here attending the University, for the purpose of studying for the ministry. Rev. Mr.J.D.Kerr, now a pastor of Bellevue Presbyterian Church, knew you. He said that you used to preach for him, at the time he was pastor of the one of the churches in Denver,Colorado, some years ago. I wish you could stop here on your way home to Alaska, to give us some of your experiences in that far and rich country. I'm sure the students here will be glad to have you. A large number of these young men are studying for the Gospel ministry. It is a Presbyterian (Church) school in the state.

May God bless in your work.

Yours in His,

Levi Levering.

: :

124 Remsen Street,Brooklyn.
Jan. 30,1893.

Dear Dr .Jackson,

The boys Missionary Society of the Church of

the Pilgrims sent a notice Sabbath before last, which was read from the pulpit- to the effect that they would send to the missionaries at Cape Prince of Wales, and the children of the "Stones Chapel"s box. And asked for contributions of knives; scissors; needles, &c.&c. Also pictures and picture book primers,&c., small dissected maps; small toys, and other articles too numerous to mention, as well as two nice woolen dresses,(not made) for the ladies there. All the abovethings have been sent to us. I recall that you said that the box must not be a large one- not larger than a soap box. Now two soap boxes will not hold the things. May I send a box 33 x 19 inches, which I am sure will be large enough? Mrs Stuart and Miss Whitcomb are to do the packing tomorrow evening, and if you would telegraph yes, or no, 'twould help the matter on, and the box would go on Wednesday or Thursday of this week. We shall send a small photograph of Dr.Storrs and some of the boys. I was glad to hear that you had received the translations for your sailors library on the "Bear."

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Rebecca T.Keith.

: :

---

108 Governor Street,
Providence, Jan.30,1898.

Dr.Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

I hope my answers to your inquiries has not been too long delayed, but I am just recovering from a very severe attack of pneumonia, and am hardly able yet to write.

The pastor of the Church of Emmanuel is Rev. Charles W.Ryder. Residence 23 Knight St. They worship in a hall, 98 Weybosset Street. The church is thoroughly evangelical, and is doing a good work here. My daughter sent the letter of inquiry to a reliable Baptist,brother who says they have the best prayer-meetings in our city. It is a comparatively new interest- not much over two years I think. Started with five members. Now has two hundred. How many joined from other churches I do not know.

He wrote that one of their members went toAlaska as a missionary,--Mr E.Otis Smith--That he married a member of one of our Baptist churches, and that the Church of Emmanuel contributed last year $400.00 toward his support. That he reported sixty conversions as result of his labors.

Respectfully yours, M.B.Hinds.

Haines Mission, Alaska,
Jan. 31, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor,

Your favor of December 30, '92 is just at hand inclosing blank, which I return to you, though I feel that it does not make a very favorable showing. But maybe after all it is all that could be expected up here. Still I have only good to report. I feel that we are making slow, but certain progress. God is certainly prospering Haines Mission. I have a good many applicants for baptism, but I have not thought best to comply, in any but one case. Of course I put most of my energy into the establishment of a school, for through that I expect to accomplish most I do, and I report only success thus far. I hear no news from any of the brethern except Jones, who thinks he has a pretty hard field but says he is not discouraged.

Yours truly,
W.W.Warne.

: :

[illegible] West 93rd. Street,
New York City.
Jan. 28, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Please allow the Ladies Aid Society to thank you, through me their Secretary- for your great kindness in coming so great a distance to deliver the very interesting lecture of last Tuesday night.

Yours truly,
Louise Palmer Lyon,
Secretary.

To Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

: :

FEBRUARY, 1893.

Bella Bella, British Columbia.
Feb. 6, 1893.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.
General Agent Education for Alaska,

Dear Sir:

I received your kind letter of Nov. 10th, 1892, in due course of time. I believe I answered it. But I had been away from home and only had a few minutes to answer my letters before the mail closed, and so fear that I may not have answered it. Our mail is very uncertain this winter. We did not have any mail from early December, till nearly the last of January. I shall be glad to hear from you about the prospects of work amongst the Indians of the United States. I should prefer purely mission work, but would take school teaching, or anything, so long as I could get time for work of a religious nature out of school hours. I will not be able to leave British Columbia till June, possibly July, a as it is in the middle of a conference year. Still I should like to get information as to prospects of work, &c., so as to send in my resignation in time. The authorities of the Methodist Church here wish considerable time to secure another man.

Perhaps it would be well for me to add that I am an American by birth; having been born in Chicago July 20, 1862. Lived there, or thereabout till 1882, when I came to this coast. I am registered as a United States citizen at Victoria, B.C., in the United States consulate. I have certificates of standing about equivalent to matriculation in the N.W. University of Evanstown, Illinois.

Will you kindly send me a recent report of the Indian Commissioner for United States, and a map of Indian and Oklahoma Territories. I understand they are free on application.

I cannot thank you enough for your kindness to me. Mrs Hopkins joins in kind regards.

Yours truly,
Geo. F. Hopkins.

: :

Womans' American Baptist Home Mission Society.
21 Fayette Street,
Cambridgeport, Mass.
Feb. 7, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother,

At our Board meeting, held Feb. 2nd., a hearty vote of thanks was passed by the ladies present for your kindness in giving us the lectures upon January 25th. The day gave a great impulse to our work, and I am sure it will go forward now with great force. The letter I sent you this morning, from the priest, is causing us much anxiety.

Sincerely yours,
M. C. Reynolds.

: :

Womans' American Baptist Home Mission Society.
208 High Street, Portland, Maine.
Feb. 9, 1893.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir:-

I am exceedingly pleased with the map. We shall sell at five cents a copy, and so soon pay for the 1000 and then have some to give away. Miss Stedman could not have realized that this was the only opportunity of receiving such a map, and after her hundred had gone, there would be no supply. I expect to use a good many of them in my Maine Circles and Bands.

We can hardly realize that you were with us, the time was so short. I am sure you have helped the work a a good deal. Am glad you enjoyed the trip to Waterville, they felt quite disappointed at not having you the next A.M. They greatly desired that you should meet the students of the University at A.M. chapel exercises. I am sure you will feel that I ought to be fitted to do good missionary work, as you know my first pastor, Dr. McWhinnie, who baptized me, and who "built me up." His influence still abides, and I always think of his approval in all I do. His face hangs on the wall beside my desk, and is an inspiration to me beyond all I can express. There at Waterville you met Dr. Dunn, who assisted you, and he was my second pastor. Then President Whitman was our last minister at Free Street, but after a

short service of two years, left the pulpit for the education al work. He is a very strong man every way, but not the pastor Dr.McWhinnie was. Perhaps I am too much a "babe" for such "strong meat". Now can you send me your last report or if it is embodied in Dr.Dorchesters', will you send me that? I also want the last report of Gen. Hoffmans'. I have '88, '89, '90. Of course I would prefer one bound, but "beggars must not be choosers", was something I learned early in life. I want to thank you personally for your coming to New England. I hope you will pardon the blunders in the proof-reading of my report of your lecture. I can spell Sitka, and I do know the Yukon to be a mighty stream, 70 miles wide at the mouth.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth H.Bonney.

Do you think there are copies of your '88 report, illustrated bound or unbound, that we could have a few for distribution? I do not know what laws govern the distribution of public documents, and if I am presuming too much, pardon me, for I seek not mine own in this request.

E.H.B.

: :

New York,Feb. 8,1898.

Mr Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Please let me know your address, so that I can send some reindeer to the Aleshans.

Respectfully,
(Mrs) A.S.Stone.

9 East 32nd. St.
City.

: :

Washington,D.C. Feb.11th.1893.
827 19th. Street,Cor. K.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Friend,

Permit me to recall myself to your recollection, although years have passed since I last had the pleasure of meeting you. A letter which I received today,from our missionary in Arizona, suggests the possibility of your now being in Washington. If you should be in the city, will you kindly let me know when, and where I can see you? as I have

a matter of much importance to lay before you. I have come to Washington, with my family, to remain until April. Our residence is 927 19th. St. Corner of K St. Please let me know if you are in the city.

Believe me always,
Very truly your friend,
Cornelia W. Martin.

: :

Bureau of Education, Alaska Division.
Sitka, Alaska, Feb. 11th.1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Mr. Patton and Gertrude have just returned from the Sound, where they have been for the last month attending Court at Mt. Vernon, Washington. Judge McBride granted each a divorce, ordering Knapp to pay her back her own $500. which she had before marriage, and $300., beside. And $10. per month for the support of the child, which is to remain in the custody of her mother for five years, and until further orders. Just what jurisdiction a court in Washington can have over a child in Alaska, is a question. We are satisfied with the result, but I believe that if Delaney had been a little more in earnest the Judge would have awarded more. Knapp pleaded utter poverty.

I hear from the District Attorney, rather confidentially, that Lyman E. tried to have improper relations with Lucy Kinincho, who was working at their house. That last May, while the guest of Mr. George Garside, he grasped Mrs G. kissed her, and tried to cohabit with her. She appealed to her husband when he returned, but Garside kept the matter quiet. That Lyman E. Knapp, while traveling east to Chicago, met a woman, and kept her company over, putting up as man and wife at Minneapolis. Johnson is seeking proof of the hotel registry. If there is any legal way of bringing this conduct to light, you may be sure that it will be done at the next term of Court. Our folks, while at Everett, heard that L.E's brother is a free lover, and that he is no good. Johnson asked the Governor, while on the stand here, if he knew the nature of an oath, and if he considered it binding legally only, or morally. None of them will hesitate to lie, even where the truth is just as well in a false hood from their point of view. For instance, Gov. said he did not know what salary George received as special Deputy Collector. The weather has been cooler for a few days than at any time since I have been here, going down 14 or

16° below zero, but it has been clear and dry. Today is beautiful, and it is thawing.

I hope nothing that Knapp has said or done, will have any effect in preventing Cassia's getting the school for next year.

If you are in Washington when the new Collector is appointed, I wish that you would speak a word in behalf of Mr. Beasley. He has been out of employment for some time. He always served me well, and I think with a little encouragement, w we could keep him in the right. He does not come to church as he used, but my wife and I have not let go of him. He would be perfectly capable to fill any position under the Collector, and his acquaintance in the District would be of great service to a man from abroad.

We are all well. The children are growing. The baby is a bright, laughing fellow, never sick, and always in a good humor, when his belly is full.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Brady.

: :

47 Victoria St. Westminster,
London. Feb. 13th. 1898.

My dear Brother,

Thank you for the suggestion, which I will follow up. Am Glad that you are back again in Washington, safe and sound.

Ever yours sincerely,
Frances E. Willard.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Pres. of W. C. T. U.

: :

Washington, D.C. Feb. 15th. 1898

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Chairman Committee on Membership,

My dear Sir:

A special meeting of the Incorporators of the American Shipping and Industrial League will be held at my residence, the "Milton" (1731 H St.,) Saturday evening at 7 o' clock.

You are particularly requested to be present, as business of importance in carrying on this economic work will be considered.

Very respectfully,
Chas. P. Hill.
National Secretary.

Boston, Mass, Feb. 16th. 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Brother,

Can you tell me what day will suit you to come to Fall River next month? Any Sunday that you may fix upon will be all right for me.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience,
I am yours truly,
John Brown.

: :

House of Representatives, United States.
Washington, D.C. Feb. 17th.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Please accept thanks for the reindeer skin. It will often remind me of your interesting description of Alaska, and the great work you have undertaken. I regret that the appropriation was not granted, and that the next Congress will have time to consider it.

With kind regards, I am yours truly,
L.B.Alexander.

: :

United States Department of Agriculture.
Washington, D.C. FeB. 13th.1893

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

The Council of the Biological Society has authorized me to extend to you an invitation to present to the Society the subject of the Introduction of Reindeer into Alaska from a biological point of view, as I had intimated to you before.

Would it be convenient for you to give us a 30 minute talk at our next meeting, Feb. 25th? If not kindly state when it would suit you to do so. We should have word by Wednesday morning, in order to arrange a print program accordingly.

Very truly yours,
R.H. Ternow.
Chairman Com. on Communications.

: :

Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C. Feb.21,1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
Bureau of Education,

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, and in response thereto have taken pleasure in forwarding to the Alaskan Society of Natural History and Ethnology Sitka, Alaska, forty-nine volumes of the publications of this department. These include the annual reports of the Secretary, together with the reports of the subordinate bureaus and offices of the Department, excepting the Bureau of Education, and such scientific publications of the Department as are now furnished, together with ten volumes of the reports of the Census of 1880.

The Society has been informed that these documents are furnished upon your request.

Very respectfully,
George Chandler,
Acting Secretary.

: :

332 Gates Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.
or 53 Fifth Ave. N.Y.
Feb. 21, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My dear friend,

Mr. Gould of Jackson,-among the Hydah Indians- has a very bright boy in his school- half Scotch-Archie Cameron, whom he is very anxious should have a better opportunity than is afforded him there to study to become a helper to his people. I have tried to find some way to help him, but have been unsuccessful, and knowing what achievements for Alaska you have made, write to ask your help. From Mr. Goulds statements of his ability, I should think he would well repay any investment made for his advancement.

Pardon the liberty I take in making this request, but Mr. Gould's great interest in the boy, who has studied with his own boy , the latter now in a college in Washington, is my excuse. The boy Archie, is now about fifteen years of age, and pretty well advanced in his studies. A much smarter boy than Edward Marsden of Marietta College Mr. Gould says. Mr. Gould wants him taken away from the influences of the Alaskans about him. I have been re-reading your book

on Alaska of late, and find it very interesting, since visiting Alaska, to go back to the beginning of mission work there.

I am resting for a brief period in my native state, Massachusetts, but return this week to Brooklyn.

With high esteem,
Cordially yours,
(Mrs D.R.) M.E.James.

: :

Washington, D.C. Feb. 21, 1893.
927 19th. Street.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My dear friend,

I have just received, from my correspondent in Arizona, Rev. J.T.Whittemore, the manuscript which he ha has assisted Rev. Mr. Cook in preparing for the press. I am very desirous to confer with you respecting its publication; having in my mind; First to have it printed on my own responsibility, and providing for the printers bill, so that Mr. Cook may have the benefit of the work. I did this to provide a small sum for a monument which we sent to Mr. Gaboon, Africa. and erected at the grave of Rev. Albert Bushnell; realizing through the contributions of children, friends and the Ladies Missionary Societies, over $500.

I have passed the active period of my life, and would probably now not be able to exert a very wide influence in giving circulation to Mr. Cook's very interesting narrative. Since the mail came in this morning I have read nearly fifty pages of the manuscript, and I feel that the effect of its perusal will be to make every true Christian who reads it, say to himself and herself, "ought not the missionary to be helped and sustained in his work?" The book ought to be so printed and finished that it can be afforded for fifty cents The memorial of Dr. Bushnell was twenty-five cents.

Mr. Cook needs help, as now he has opened the way for more chapels and preaching stations, and he wants more helpers. I think his book is calculated to enlighten the public mind on the subject of the real condition of the Indian tribes generally, and of the Indians of Arizona in particular. Would it be practicable for you, dear Dr. Jackson, to appoint a time when I could go to your house, and meet Mrs Jackson and yourself, and read Mr. Cook's and Mr. Whittimore's manuscript, and then we could confer together respecting its publication? But as my strength is small, and I cannot go out in the evenings, would you and Mrs. Jackson come here some evening? as I

can have a room where we will not be interrupted, and I will be ready to see you at any time after seven o'clock. Please let me know if your engagements will admit of your coming to spend the evening with me. And with kind regards to Mrs. Jackson, and your daughter,

Believe me

Always truly yours,

Cornelia M.Martin.

: :

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.
Feb..22,.1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear friend,

It is with sorrow that I forward you this note. A serious disaster has just occurred at my new home, and which can be remedied through the help of friends. In the night of the seventh of this month fire broke out and destroyed twenty-five of our new houses. The night was very cold, and people only succeeded in escaping for their lives. Thank the good Father, our cottage, that I built for mother, was not destroyed. I have not yet learned the cost of the loss. A considerable amount has been expended for the food and clothing of the sufferers. Mr. Duncan and Dr. Bluett have contributed over $1200. and Peter Simpson, through the advice of his company, is now trying to furnish lumber for shelter free of cost and expense. If I send all that I have for the help of my poor people, my going to Washington will probably be abandoned. On Saturday, the 26th. inst., I shall leave for the city of Zanesville, Ohio, and will see that some help is obtained.

Your sincere friend,

Edward Marsden.

News reaches me just this very hour.

: :

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 24, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear friend,

I have been promising myself for quite a time that I would write you regarding school matters. And now that I am sending in my application for next year, I wish to talk to

you about it, though I have, as directed, made up application direct to the Hon. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education. I made application for school M.I. Juneau. I like the school quite well, and am quite willing to take it again, though it is the only thing in Juneau I do like. However should you prefer sending me to Sitka next year I will be delighted with the change. I would not speak of this only that I understand that there is to be a change there. The winter has passed quite pleasantly here, only that I have nearly died from lonliness. It is no place for a person to live in who is of a social and religious nature. However Rev. King was both, and he seemed to get along nicely, and enjoy life in Juneau as much as any person but-- I will speak of him later. Now my good friend, I wish to speak of my salary. I do think it is entirely too small. Why is it that I receive only $80.00 per month, while MrDavies receives $100.00 per month? Is it because I am a woman? Or is it because I am teaching natives, and he is teaching whites? I think it is not the latter reason however, and I do think it is very unjust indeed. I certainly work just as hard in my school, and do my work just as well as he does. My school is twice as large; Yes, I usually have three or four times the number of pupils he does. It costs me just as much to live, and maybe a little more. When I boarded I did not get boarding for less because I was a woman. I paid just the same as a man. For house rent I get it for some less because I am a woman. For fuel it is just the same, $15.00 per ton for coal. $6.00 per cord for wood. $3.50 per case for coal oil, etc. While everything in the way of living is very expensive. When all is paid the great bulk of $80.00 is diminutively less. Cannot I have an increase of salary for the ensuing year? Or if not an increase in salary have house rent and fuel allowed? I intended to talk with Mr. Hamilton about this when he was here, but did not want to pour all my grievances into his ear the first day or two of his visit, and after the first week he did not give me an opportunity, as he was very busy in the town. Hope to see him yet before the closing of term.

I suppose Mr. King has been to see you before now and has likely told you his story. I had not heard much of his doings before I came here, and I had quite a little sympathy and respect for him until about two weeks before he started east. He gave us quite a talk one night at prayer meeting, telling us how honestly and honorably he had conducted himself, and implorling us to support him in his doings. He advocated ministers attending " Shoots" as he called them, if they want to, and if their congregation did not like it, to put them out if they could. He never missed attending a shoo- play while in Juneau

I am told, and the plays here are not of a very high class. One of his last doings was to hold a Church Social in the Opera House. The entertainment of the social was "The Nigger Minstrels", in which he was the middle- man. After which ice cream was served, and the Social was closed with dancing. As I did not attend, I cannot say that he took part in the dance, (it certainly would be no worse than to take part in the minstrels) but he stayed for it.

The few consistent members are praying and hoping that he will not be sent back to them. It certainly is not an easy field in which to labor, and it most certainly requires a man entirely consecrated to the work. I expect to go east as soon as my school closes, to visit my friends in Pennsylvania.

We were much disappointed at not seeing you last Autumn. I suppose you to the West-wool this year again.

Hoping to receive favorable news from you soon, I remain

Sincerely your friend,
Margaret A. Samson.

Dr. Jackson,

A word more before I close. Sometime ago my sister-in- law, Miss Lizzie Samson, wrote me to know if there would likely be any possibility of her getting a school in Alaska. She has taught school some three or four years, and is now 23 or 24 years old. If she could be appointed to one of the schools here, I think she would make a success of it. She is a staunch Presbyterian, and as she is an excellent soprano singer, and player on organ, she would be quite a help here in the church services. Father Samson died just recently, so I am not certain whether she will now be an applicant or,not, but thought I would write you about her any way. I wrote her by this mail that if she intends applying to write you at once. She lives at Spring Dale, Allegheny Co. Pennsylvania.

Respectfully,
M.A.Samson.

: :

Fort Wayne Indiana.
Feb. 24,1899.

Dr.Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother,

I arrived safely in the latter part of last month, at South Bend. I found Mrs King convalescent, and

for the many encouraging words you wrote to her while in the hospital. I join with her in expressions of heart felt gratitude to you. I have spoken at Dr.Johnsons church at South Bend, and at 3rd. and 1st. Churches in Fort Wayne. My talk on Alaska especially refers to our peculiar climate; triumphof missions; the gold fields, the up and downs thereof, and a good outline of Dr J's reindeer scheme, its opponents, Ivan Petroff and George Kennan, and its successful trial at Oonalaska and Port Clarence: Closing with an appeal to loyal support of our Board, in view of their advanced step in standing aloof from Goverment support. I am to speak before the High School here today. before all my old teachors and friends.

Now Mrs King and I have debated the pros and cons of my taking advantage of the reduced rates during inaugural week. I fully think I ought to see you, and will buy a ticket from Plymouth, where I speak Sunday eve. This will give me a ticket for about $15.00, and I will be able to get some "pointers" from you that will more than pay me for drawing on my limited exchequer. I had spoken to Mr Hamilton, when he was in Juneau, about a stopping place, and in view of the rush that will be, will you speak to him again about reserving a place for me with his landlady? Any word you wish to drop me where to meet you will find me--if you telegraph Mrs.King--725 Forrest Ave. Chapin Park, South Bend.,or S.H.King, Plymouth, Indiana, up to Monday eve.

Hoping I may find you in the multitude.

I am yours in Christ,

S.H.King.

: :

Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Feb. 24,1893.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Allow me to inform you that you were chosen Honorable President of the Auxiliary Bible Society of South Eastern Alaska, at the organization last week. A Vice President in each of the principal towns will be local chairman. And headquarters, or depository, will be here.

We trust you will accept this election, and acknowledge the same.

Respectfully,
C. Thwing.
Acting Secretary and Treasurer.

Bethelhem, Feb. 16,1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.

My dear Doctor, Our Alaska Auxiliary Missionary Society has requested me to ask you whether you would be willing and able to give us an address on Sunday, March 19th. That Sunday is unfortunately the only available one in the near future, but we hope that you will be able to arrange to be with us on that day. We hope for a favorable and early reply.

If you know of any one who wishes a three holed 14 bidarka, with paddles, slabs and poles complete, and is willing to pay its cost and freight--about $80., I should be glad to have a purchaser, although as I traveled 800 miles in it, I will feel some regret to part with it.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
H.T. Anderson.

: :

Princeton, N.J. Feb. 27,1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I write to ask if you will furnish us with an article on missions in Alaska, for our July number. We would like to have it about 2000 words in length, and in our hands not later than May 1st.

Yours very truly,
D.L.Pierson.
(The Missionary Review of the World.)

: :

House of Representatives,United States.
Washington, D.C. Feb.23,1898.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of this date enclosing editorial from Fall River Daily News, received. I had already seen the same. However you might write to the "Salem Observer" Salem, Mass., issued every Saturday. I have no doubt they would publish.

With thanks, I am
Yours very truly,
Wm. Lorimer.

: :

Theological Seminary,
Fairfax Co. Va.
March 1st, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My dear Doctor,

The faculty of the Seminary have requested me to invite you, in their name, to address the students upon Alaska. They would be pleased to have you come any Wednesday or Friday afternoon, and I trust that your engagements will not deny us the pleasure and profit of an address. I wish you would let me know when you can come so that due notice can be given, for I am anxious to have many hear you. We have service on these days at 5 p.m. I trust that you will get your appropriation to the full amount desired. I have watched the papers for the last few days, but have seen no mention of it.

I trust this finds you well, and that we will soon see you among us.

I am
Yours in His service,
John G. Scott.

: :

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, House of Representatives.
Boston, March 2, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Brother,

I enclose Mr. Kneelands postal. It will explain itself. I write simply to ask when it will be convenient for you to visit us in Fall River. We have so few come to our city from places of interest, to the churches, that we really enjoy it when one does come. Rev. Mr. Barbour, of the First Baptist Church, desires you to speak in his church in the morning of Sabbath you are with us.

I will be very glad indeed to know what date you can be with us in Fall River. I will of course, pay all expenses from Washington to here and back. I would like to announce your coming a week or so in advance.

Sincerely yours,
John Brown.

P.S. All you would have to bring would simply be the slides; as I have an experienced operator; lantern, etc., here.

: :

Philadelphia, Pa.
March 4th. 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir:

I received in due time your favor of Eleventh ult., and noticed with pleasure that you did not consider my report on reindeer quite worthless.

It will be very interesting to be present at your coming lecture on the Eskimo of Alaska, the more, as it is not quite impossible that I go to the Pacific coast this year. A friend, and countryman, has finally succeeded in organizing the Bay Fishing Company, Fairhaven, Puget Sound; with $20.000, with the intention of opening direct communication with Alaska, where some of the product will be cured for market. The F. "Herald" says: "this is one of the most important enterprises ever contemplated here, and is backed by some of the heaviest capitalists of the Bay". My friend has written me twice asking me to come immediately, but I want to have some guarantees, and to be better acquainted with his plans and his intended modus operandi, before going to a place nearer China than Europe.

For the pamphlet you kindly sent me, I thank you most sincerely. I cannot find Dr. Cook's church in the directory. Would you kindly indicate the street. Perhaps the church is known here by some other name.

My cousin in Tromso answered shortly that my letter had been forwarded to him from T. to Christiania, where he is now living, with his family, every year during the winter months, and that he submitted the matter promptly to his confidential clerk in T. Thus it will take still, some eight or ten days before I can have the question fully answered.

About dogs, I wrote to my brother in my old home, where there are always dogs of this kind.

Yours respectfully,
N. With.

: :

Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska,
June 8th. 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Or his Representative,
Port Clarence, Alaska.
Dear Sir:

If not beyond my province, I would like to

suggest that no permanent arrangement be made as to the person or persons, to have charge of the Fort Clarence reindeer station, until I have had an opportunity to confer with you.

In view of the necessarily intimate connection between our natives, and school and reindeer station, I think I have some very important facts to bring to your notice. At the same time I do not deem it advisable to say more, at present, on paper.

Respectfully yours,
E.H.Thornton.

NOTE.

Cape Prince of Wales,
June 27,1898.

When I met Mr. Thornton, he preferred charges of adultery against Mr. Bruce Gibson.
Sheldon Jackson.

: :

Lancaster,Pa.
March 4, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

The Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., will observe Missionary Alliance Day on March 24th., and the committee has requested me to ask you to deliver your address on Alaska in the evening. We cannot promise more than the expenses.

If you can favor us with your presence, please let me know at once.

Very truly,
W.D.Roppell.

: :

Washington, D.C.
March 8th. 1898.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Friend,

Accept my thanks for your kind letter in reply to mine. I send you a letter received from Rev. Mr.Cook in which you will see that he desires to have honorable mention made of the part you have taken in the Christianization of the Indians of the Gila River reservation. I cannot do more, at present, than gather material for the history which we all

unite in desiring to give the church. One object in preparing this volume, is to show what methods have been used to influence the Indians. How they were first approached; How they were taught the power and duty of prayer to God. All this seems to me of the highest importance, if the book is to be useful in other missions to the Indians. Many questions must be asked and answered.

I attended a missionary lecture this afternoon in the Western Presbyterian Church, given by Rev. Mr. Wynkoop. The fact is appalling that there are yet one thousand millions of people in the darkness of heathenism. How much land is yet to be possessed! And how much there is for every Christian to do!

I hope my dear friend, soon to call and see you and your family, and to look over with you, as you kindly suggested, "The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian." I could go to your home any day at four o'clock, or between and five, and wait there your return from your office.

With kind remembrances to Mrs. Jackson, and your daughter.

Believe me always sincerely yours,
Cornelia F. Martin.

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Board of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York.
New York, March 7, 1893.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear brother,

The ladies of the Home Mission Society of the Presbytery of New York are anxious to hold a public meeting in Dr. Hall's church on Thursday, April 6th. Dr. Hall to preside Dr. Spining to speak on the Indians; Rev. Dr. Stuart Dodge to speak on the mountain whites, and they want you to speak on Alaska. Can you be here without fail, to speak, on Thursday, night, April 6th? We are very anxious that you should come, and to hear your voice in the interests of Alaska. Don't say no, but reply at once, and say yes, for the ladies want to make their arrangements.

Yours fraternally,
Telegraph"yes" at my expense) Wm. C. Roberts.
(Telegraphed "yes" March 9th. 1893. S. Jackson.)

Chicago, Ill. March 7,1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir:

You said in your last letter to me that you would read a paper before the Chicago Folk-Lore Society in April or May. I beg that you will let me know, as soon as possible, some fixed date. These are busy times in Chicago, and in order to arrange for the meeting, I should know some weeks before, your pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,
Helen M. Bassett.
5208 Kimbark Ave.

: :

Princeton, N. J. March,8,1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor:

Your letter respecting the Kuskokwim bilanka reached me, and if I can take it, I will, but cannot say for ten days yet. I read the Report of Education in Alaska, which contained a very good editorial on Governors report, and particularly his attack on you and schools. Will you go to the Westward this year? and what is date of sailing of Bear? I trust this administration may get rid of pr ecent Governor, and some others shortly. I see Swineford is coming to the front again. I wish Brady could get something regardless of his politics. I would like to hear some of the probable appointments when you have leisure. Could nothing be done for Dorroff and Kelly?

Yours very truly,
G.F. Mackie.

: :

THE NEW YORK EVANGELIST. 182 WORLD BLDG. PARK ROW.
New York, March 9,1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I have to thank you for a very unexpected gift, and so all the richer and better. I refer to the nice little reindeer skin you sent me on your return form Alaska. I had it nicely lined and trimmed, and it proves a very graceful and appropriate contrast to my little bear robe from the

same giver. It is very kind of you my dear Doctor, when remembering Dr. Field, to remember me too. I greatly appreciate it.

I suppose you see Dr Field's letters from the Mediterranean. A great contrast, by the way, your respective regions of enterprise! I was about to make use of the document you have just sent me on your success in introducing the reindeer in Alaska, when my eye fell on the enclosed lengthy, and fair summary of it in the New York Sun. It seemed to me all the more effective as coming from a secular paper, not likely to show you any favor, but aiming only to treat you fairly, but not at all from any other than a business and philanthropic view point. You may not have seen it, and hence I send in advance of publication. I shall make an editorial reference to it, and if there is any aspect you would like touched upon, please let me know at once. And how about your ? Shall we say any thing on that subject?

Very truly,
John H. Dey.

: :

Personal.

Sitka, Alaska, March 9, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington,D.C.
My dear Friend and Brother,

Your letter of December 27, was received some time ago, and should have been answered sooner, but I have not been prepared to answer fully until now.

I opened the boxes now in the Museum, as you suggested, and find that the furs had moths in them. I had them aired, and cleaned and repacked. None of the boxes mentioned in the list sent me have yet been received. I presume they are still at Oonalaska. There is not room to display the curios in these boxes, so we repacked them and stored them away in a corner.

A meeting of the Presbytery will be called to meet at Sitka about the 24, of this month, at which it is hoped to have Mr. Willard of Juneau present. I have concluded to go to the General Assembly, if I can get away, and hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you there. I regret that I have not been able to see and know more of you.

I have not yet made up my mind to remain in Alaska longer. You know by experience that it is not at all pleasant to be seperated from ones' family. I am much inter-

ested in the mission work here, and have enjoyed assisting the good missionaries very much. My deepest regret is that I have not been able to do more. I do hope that Mr. Cleveland will select good men for the places in Alaska. The people here have have certainly suffered quite enough from bad appointments. There is room for improvement now. The administration in Alas ka during the last four years has not done credit to the Government, in my humble opinion. But its not the time to discuss this now. An effort ought to be made to have better men appointed. As far as I am concerned I shall not regret going. My official life here has not been pleasant, nor could that of any honest Christian man be, associated with the class of men some of them are who have held office under Mr Harrison.

Hoping to see you during the summer, question, and with a wish for the welfare and happiness of you and your family. I am

Yours fraternally.

W.H.Pocknaugh.

: :

Sitka, Alaska, March 10, 1896.

Dear Mr. Jackson.

Yours of Jan. 30, reached me by last steamer, with receipts, etc. I have filled out the statistical report you sent me, and return herewith. Judge Pocknaugh has made out a blank report and will send it on. Mr Kraby lost the blank you sent him. I have sent the annual report to Mr. Hamilton. Did not have enough blanks without using one of the old forms. Hope it will prove to be all right, as it is the first one Mr. Clark ever made out.

I do hope President Cleveland will appoint good men here when he gets to filling off posts. Man in sympathy with scholastic missions, and the native. We need good men, especially for commissioners, as most of the cases come before them, i.e. of the natives. Of course I shall not charge you any thing for labor on the boys cottages'. I send you a bill of $1.44, from Mr. Kraby. Kosimir has been in the school room since Mrs. Clark went home. Has done fairly well. Not quite strict enough in governing. I think he is learning something by experience. His wife has a little daughter. I fear she has consumption.

Hope you may be able to come this way this spring. It is barely possible you may see Judge Pocknaugh in Washington at the General Assembly. We expect a new tenan-

or by the steamer due tomorrow, a Mrs Heiser. There is a deep religious interest pervading the school at present, seven of the pupils united with the church at our last communion, and I expect a larger number to join us at our next one. We are all fairly well at present. Some of the force tired out from over work.

Mrs. Austin joins me in sending much love to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
A.M. Austin.

: :

Lancaster, Pa. March 11th. 1898

Rev. Shelton Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir:

We are very glad to learn that you will be with us on March 24. We feel to change the program slightly, and leaving you to speak in the afternoon at 2.00. Pray change ours at 7.00. I shall try to do what I can to induce the Lutheran gentlemen, to whom you refer, to be present.

Very truly,
W.H. Hammell.

: :

Chicago, Ill.
March 11th. 1898

To the Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Sir:

This note will be handed to you by the Rev. Shelton Jackson, who is General Agent of Education for Alaska. I met him in Alaska some years ago, and am of the opinion that he is doing good work in that territory.

I do not know that he will need any help from you, but if he does please listen patiently to him.

Yours very truly,
C.H. Fairchild.

: :

House of Representatives, U. S.
Washington, D.C. March 16, 1893

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir:
My thanks to you for your kind letter concerning [illegible], in the Salem Observer of yesterday.
Yours very truly,
Wm. Cogswell.

: :

Washington, D.C. March 17, 1893

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:
At an informal meeting of the officers of the Home Board of Presbyterian Missions, on the 14th. inst. at New York, I was informed that certain charges preferred against S. H. King, of Juneau, would be acted upon under your supervision, and that a meeting of the Alaska Board would be called by you.
Will you kindly inform me at what date this matter will receive your attention, and oblige,
Very respectfully yours,
G. S. Blackett.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

: :

Women's Home Missionary Society.
Lyndon, Washington.
March 17, 1893.

Dr Jackson,
Alaska's Friend,
Yours of away back in December, found me here after a long journey. I have attempted to reply several times, but could say nothing worth saying, because there was nothing to SAY. "Be still and know that I am God," was my only instruction. This is all the work of one woman, and she the one who raised a figure 2 to 6 over Dr. Harris' name. Now I know not the way that I can aid. Do you? I went to Alaska. Saw much more than I had ever been told of its beauties, of its needs; of the success of the school; of the ability of Mr Luck; of the condition of his wife, and above all the fear-

ful danger of ruin to these girls out from under the eye of the Home teachers. You know it all better than I. No one can describe any of these things, only seeing with ones' own eyes can enable one to appreciate them.

Now about our money. I feel that you should have a word as to this, and demand that it should be used as donated, because only for you there would never have been a work begun, nor a cent raised for Alaska. Only for you I could not have raised what I have. Only for you the $1500 at Columbus could not have been raised. Only for you the $100 at Rockford could not have been raised; besides many sums of greater or less amounts, would never have been put into this fund, only for the inspiration coming directly, or indirectly from your efforts. All this, the Society has no right to ignore, any more than they have the right to use the money raised for one purpose, for another.

Mrs. Tolleris one of the de rest women, but I fear has been blinded by the one who changed the figures,(who wants our hard earned money to meet other obligations of the Society) Had the other Bureaus worked as hard as it were, they might not have been so far behind hand as they are. I have vainly waited to see if something would not come whereby our Home might be built. In the first place,whatever the nerve of the action of General Conference meant, they secured only the Indians. Alaska was not affected in any way. See enclosed paper. This was in nearly every "Advocate," and in Herald. I sincerely believed this,--had a right to. First; because Dr. Harris told me that if we built suitable accommodations, he would not build; and second; because when I saw the resolutions I found it did not affect Alaska. I dont care what the " spirit of it" is. If men at the head of such a movement can't frame a paper to cover all they mean, I disregard all "spirits of it", especially when year after year, both our Society and the parent Society approved the work, and the raising of money for it. I have upon one of my share book all the names of the officials at the Book-room, and missionroom as share holders in that Home. Had they not approved of it why should they take shares in it?

Had our Society not wanted this money to meet dire necessity in other directions, they would not have heeded anything not compelled to by the force of the Resolution.

Here is one other thing that one woman tried to bring, has brought to the generous donors, which Miss Dill, Columbus, influed to come to the aid of the work. She,herself telling them what you and I had told her. She became interested in this when in Boston in 1889. Then heard you in Washing-

ton, and promised me $1000, if possible. Did raise over $15000. She has by a circular and letter stated that the population was so sparse, and people fast dying out, and indirectly conveyed her impression that a Home was not needed. I will sometime send you a letter which will show you its results, if I find that you will be able to aid in this work further. The result of my action in Alaska was what I feared, but hoped might not be, viz; the building of that annex to save mr. Lucks' life, and that of his wife, as well also to save a few more girls; and the authorization of supplies for the family another year, to be ordered from San Francisco. I should do it again, only twice as much, (could I have been sure of the result). To make sure that they should not countermand my order for the house from A. C. Co., before it was on its way to Alaska, I withheld my letter and report, written on the steamer, until it was too late for them to do so.

They "released" me from further work -officially- for Alaska. This gives them all power over the money unmolested, officially, and leaves me at liberty to take any other position in behalf of Alaska that may come to me. I have been urged to go out on my own responsibility and continue the work, but I hardly feel like this at present; i;e; I have not yet got the command. Must wait for that. Do not wish to go without being sent. So much as I long for this work to be done, I dare take no step not ordered. Y I think your remark is true, that if they "they ought not expect Gods' blessing upon their work in any other part of the country."

This change in administration at Washington, also causes us to wait developments. That such a man as Dr. Harris should be put out of that place; that such a man as the General Agent of Education in Alaska, should be liable to be taken from his place, is to me simply awful. As Cleveland "held on to you" when attacked before, leads us to hope for the best now. But there will be terrible scrutiny brought to bear by those who want the loaves and fishes. The heads of the Indian Department will--must already-- have dropped into the basket before this. This does not affect us though, as that Conf action did affect this, so that after the existing contract ends June 31, we can have no more money from Government.

Let me hear all that you can that will aid me or the work.

Sincerely for Christ and humanity,

Mrs. L.H. Daggett.

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American Institute of Christian Philosophy.
New York March 14, 1893

Dear Sir:

On nomination by Dr. C. P. Deems, you have been elected to membership in the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. We trust that it will be agreeable to you to accept this invitation. If so, you will please signify it by filling and returning the accompanying blank, with the fee.

Very respectfully yours,
John B. Devins,
Corresponding Secretary.

4 Winthrop Place, New York.

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Providence, R. I.
March 17, 1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I thank you for your favor of the 21st. of February, which I sent to the Board of Managers of Missions of the Episcopal Church, and which was of great use to the committee on Alaska in formulating plans for prosecuting the work there. I believe they are advertising for more missionaries, and already have two or three persons in view. If you have any other suggestions to make, I should be very glad to receive them, and will at once forward them to the mission rooms in New York. The Rev. Dr. Langford, Secretary of the Board of Missions, will be very glad to see you and talk with you.

I believe the Rev. Mr. Chapman is coming home this summer for a vacation.

Yours very sincerely,
John Nicholas Brown.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

: :

Chicago, Ill. March 31, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor,

I received your letter, and so sorry to hear that you have been under the weather, but trust you are rapidly recovering. You ask me about Mr. Shackley. I willingly indorsed him. I believe him to be an honest, clever man; and his knowledge, gained through years of experience in Alaska, would

stand him in good service in any future office. I would like to see Brady, or Kelly or DeGroff get something. I believe in home rule, as far as practicable. The people in the country have Alaskas' best interests at heart, for theirs and the territory's are identical. I understand that Swineford andKhwn--Delaney's former deputy--who has been in the saloon business in Seattle-- are both applicants for offices. But any one would be an improvement on the present incumbent, who is both a bad man, and a hypocrite of the worst type. I trust the poor, abused territory may get some respectable representative this time. I know you will do all in your power. If you go to Alaska this summer I hope you will find your importations all right.

My compliments to Mrs. and Miss Jackson.

Very truly yours,
G.S. Emerson.

: :

New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I sent a note to office addressed to you and marked"Dr. Jackson will call. It gave the hour for going 3,40, at foot of Liberty Street. Cannot you still go? I have also ordered your room at the Lakewood hotel, the Laurels in the Pines". I cannot bear to have you think I could do things in so negligent a way. It is not my way. I cannot imagine how it could have failed me. I send this by messenger,immediately on finding your note, after being out all the morning.

Earnestly hoping to see you at the Liberty St. ferry, I remain

Yours most truly,
M.C. Thaw.

: :

Dear Dr. Jackson, New York, N. Y.

I am more than sorry to have gone out so hurriedly after the lunch, and when I had just learned the hour, that I forgot all about the note for you. The train i e the ferry boat, leaves at 3.40, p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, fromfoot of Liberty Street. My son and I will go there expecting to meet you.

Yours sincerely,
(MrsWm.) M.C. Thaw.

President, Charles E. Beeler. Treasurer, James H. Dunn.
Vice-President, Thos. Lamont. Sec'y, Hugh Satterthwaite.

THE WORLD'S DISTRESS AUXILIARY

Office World's Interview Committee of 1912.

Chicago, Ill., April 1, 1912.

Rev. Dr. Mary Jackson, D.D.,
Alaska, Territory.

I have pleasure in advising you that you have recently been appointed a member of the Advisory Council in relation Conference, of the World's Congress Auxiliary, in connection with the World's Interview Committee of 1912.

The members of the Council are requested to consult in the Auxiliary any suggestions which they may feel wise regarding the programme of the Congress, the questions to be treated and the names of their distinguished and representative men who they wish to invite to take office in the Advisory Council. It is intended that this Council should be enlarged so as to be absolutely representative of the religious world in all its departments, and in all its activities.

The members of the Council will be assigned speech-requested places in the Parliament of Religions, and their attendance at that international meeting will be strongly participation in the Conferences will be limited to members of the Advisory Council, and those especially invited by the Council Committee, in those hours will be the responsible conferences of the great Parliament. Not only theological questions, but subject matter, interwoven in religious and philanthropic work, will be invited to participate in the Council.

It is earnestly hoped that you may be present at Conferences of the Parliament, but your acceptance of this invitation is desired whether you are able to attend them or not, as the authority of the Advisory Council will reach far beyond the number of those who can be with us on the great occasion.

In sending your acceptance to the Chairman, you will confer a great favor in another also a brief expression of your views of the personal testimony, to be published in subsequent reports, and in the volumes which will record the history and proceedings.

Hoping for your speedy acceptance and that you will send your favorable reply at your earliest convenience, I remain, with real respect,

Yours fraternally,

John Henry Barrows,
Chairman Memorial Committee, World's Parliament of Religions, Lake Congress, Jackson Avenue, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

it,- paying the past due accounts; $40 to Kensely, and $10 to Star Compos'n Company, as soon as I reached Sitka, by Mr.Kelly's request. Then I ran it as economically as possible, hoping to make subscriptions pay whole, in about two years run at least. However, it was carefully circulated by some one,among teachers that it did not belong to Board's work. Hence the teachers did not give any but merely personal support to "tourist" canvas. Yet we secured a few from Juno boats, by Mr. Simsons' help. I should have employed Henry, when he came back, but he wanted high wages, and said he could not see to set type. I told him that when his eyes were better, I should like for him to try. The Alaskan got into difficulty, mortgage etc., and strike of printers. This compelled me to use Walter Porter and our own type. I arranged for printing to close of year (of my commission) Of course, the closing out of my connection there, you know. I had the choice of playing to the Austin clique, and ousting the Kelly people, and the Thoring "side" set. Not being quite fool enough to scorch my fingers by roasting their chestnuts (old and stale,) for them, I was released. In other words the Boards' Committee had to accept my resignation, because the A's refused to leave the Mission Buildings for a comfortable and seperate home, which said Committee desired them to do . The matter, and its sequel, is a "commentary" upon a-dentation of best means to reach desired and desirable ends,as used by Board's Committee and Board,--sufficient. When I left I gave them, mentally, twelve months to bring about proper conditions, with entire silence from me.

Must close. Am very busy. In my enforced stay here, I have simply been adding to my training for missionwork and shall re-enter by an by, with heart as fully fixed as ever. May perhaps build the Sheldon Jackson Home at Juneau, or some other named home there, for the rescue of girls. God knows it is needed more than almost anything else there, for those who have stepped form the path, and need reclaiming care. Tourists will support it too. However my wife can not be taken from medical care yet. She will go into hospital for treatment soon, and will have special care, costing me considerable. She was always very strong, but she slaved for the Board in the Indian Territory. I shall need these little amounts. The Board left the balance on Coopers' shop,
unpaid. i e did not pay me.

I state account North Star, re which I sent you vouchers before I left Sitka.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Docking.

The amounts had been [illegible], -- Cost of paper; $20 per month to Alaskan, and some items, [illegible] while.

You see by this that cost of all hardly exceeds $30 per month, and arrangements were made to print at $18.50, by using our press in future.

Alfred Dexling.

: :

415 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
April 21, 1902.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
My Dear Sir!

I have just received your copy of "Education in Alaska" which I am perusing with great interest.

The Report, however, is for 1899-00: if there is a later Report, if not too much to ask, can you not send me a copy? I want to keep informed. By this I am reminded that I have not replied to your letter of the 17th. November last, which came duly to hand, in reply to one from me, regretting that I had not seen you as you passed through this city.

I understood from your letter the position of Mr. Stevenson, and that he will probably be commissioned missionary and teacher at Point Barrow this year. As I think of it, I more and more regret that I did not see you here, so that I could ask you some explanation of his letter, which is a strange mixture of coal; stores; lumber, and ordinary work, and teaching and life saving, which I could not understand.

He wants also to connect himself with our church here, for what reason I cannot understand. I have no idea that the Presbytery of San Francisco or Oakland, or the Synod of California will be disposed to take up Point Barrow as a missionary field, as they take comparatively little interest in Missionary work in well known Missionary fields of our own church. Mr Stevenson is a good man, no doubt, and personally I would wholeartedly help him and do all could, but he says in his letter to me, that he wants it distinctly understood that he is a Cumberland Presbyterian, and intends to so continue.

If a committee of Mr. Geddes and Billy were appointed " to assist in the Point Barrow work and school," I do not know what we could do, not having any definite information as what is wanted, or any money to spend even if we did know, as we are both as poor as church mice. I want to answer Mr. Stevensons' very ramb ing, though interesting letter, and will do so

on by the "Bear". She is expected to sail in a few days, but I s
suppose a letter will overtake her in South East Alaska a month
hence. Will you kindly inform me from what point in the North
a letter will reach you the latest so that I may write a let-
ter to Mr. Stevenson after I hear from you.

Mrs Killbuck, and some other Moravian Mission-
aries, will leave for Bethel about the first of June. The Mo-
ravians are doing a grand work in Alaska. Mr and Mrs. Killbuck
are grand workers.

Hoping to hear of your making another visit to
Northwest Alaska this spring, and wishing you great success in
your laudable efforts in behalf of the aborigines there,

I remain very truly yours,

James B. Roberts.

Please answer at your earliest convenience, and if I can do any
thing to serve you, I will do it most cheerfully.

J. B. R.

: :

100 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, April 22, 1893.

Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir:

Yours received. Dr. Stork had again lectured
for the Boys' Society, and they have appropriated, I think, $400
for the Richard Salter Stork Chapel, Alaska. They want very
much to know to what special object it may be devoted, for use
in the chapel, before sending it. They wish to perpetuate
their interest in the Chapel. Mrs. Stuart, and I promised
to write and ask you. I am sorry to trouble you to write again
but if we may hear, at your early convenience, we shall be grat
ly obliged, and can then decide at will. After hearing from
you shall I have the check made to your order, and sent to
Washington? for I think that the matter is settled when we
may know the object.

Do you go up yourself this summer, and how
soon do you start?

Very cordially,

Ida P. Whitcomb.

: :

124 Remsen Street,
Brooklyn, April 22, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

In my daughters absence I will reply to your note just received, Mrs. Shepard returned last Tuesday from Ashville, and is now at her home, 2 West 52, St. New York.

The Boys' Missionary Society of Church of the Pilgrims, have made quite a nice sum for the Chapel, &c., at Cape Prince of Wales. Miss Whitcomb wrote you inquiring what would be the best way of appropriating it, or part of it. Not hearing from you, we feared you had started on your Alaska trip. Please advise soon and write to Miss Whitcomb, as after you leave we shall not know what to do.

Yours with most sincere and kind regards, and with best wishes and earnest prayers for the success of the experiences now before you.

Rebecca T. Hatch.

: :

No. 21 Rue Valette,
(Pantheon) Paris,
April 23, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

You may possibly remember the Miss Taylor, who spent six weeks at Sitka in the summer of 1888. Since that time I have made a long journey to the Delta of the Mackenzie River. I am much interested in reindeer, both the domesticated and the wild reindeer, and I am anxious to secure as much information as possible about them. While in Winnipeg, last September, I met Gov. Knapp and Mr. Kostrometinoff, on the way to take part in the opening of the World's Fair. They told me that you were thenin Washington, and would no doubt tell me, or rather send to me what had been published, on the subject in Washington. I am sorry to say, that being very busy at the time, I neglected to write to you about it. I fear now that you may have already gone to Alaska, or are beyond the reach of letters for some time. If however, this should find you in Washington, I should be greatly indebted to you if you would send me the data published about the reindeer, since Congress first became interested in the question.

I expect to spend the summer in Norway, where I shall stay sometime at one of the reindeer farms, and I wish

very much to know all that has been published in America regarding your plan of introducing domesticated reindeer into America.

An early answer would be appreciated, as the distance is so great between America and Norway, and of course much delay in receiving letters.

My kindest regards to your wife and daughter, I remember with much pleasure your daughters paintings of the Alaska flowers.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Taylor.

c/o Bennets Tourists Agency,
No 13 Torvet,
Bergen, Norway.

: :

413 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.
April 22, 1890.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
My dear Sir:

Since I wrote you, acknowledging the receipt of your Report on Education in Alaska, I have had a very interesting conversation with Captain Healy about Alaska, and the teachers of the Government schools there, and have learned a good deal that I did not before know. I have read through the Report you sent me, but the Captain tells me that a later Report has been published, which I would like very much to get, as I want to learn all I can about that interesting region. If possible, I would like very much to have at least half a dozen copies of all the reports you have made as Commissioner of Education in Alaska. If you can not send half a dozen copies, send what you can, and I will make good use of them. Placing them in the hands of those who can be awakened to an interest in Northwest Alaska.

I must confess that until I had the report you just sent me, I knew very little about the history or geography of the Northwest of our country.

Mr. Stevenson is called a Presbyterian, and other teachers are Episcopal; Catholic; Congregational, etc. Now has Mr. Stevenson any connection with our Board of Home or Foreign Missions? or of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church? The Congregationalists furnish some aid in religious literature to Mr. Thornton, and so do the Episcopalians and Catholics to the teachers representing them, as I understand it. If we

know what Mr. Stevenson could use in that line we might do some thing for him, even though he represents the Cumberland Church.

I am all at sea in this matter, and also in other matters. I do not know what the Government furnishes him in materials for building; fire; clothing; books; coal, etc. I am wholly at sea.

Captain Healy thinks he will not leave Seattle 'till the latter part of May.

Very truly yours,
James E. Roberts.

: :

Glyndon, April [illegible], 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Sir:

Rev. Mr. Strieby has kindly let me know that you are to start for Alaska on May 2, and that you will be able to take to our daughter, Mrs. Lopp, letters, that are likely to reach her a few days earlier than if sent by the June 1st. whaler. We are greatly obliged to you for this accommodation to us, though it must be some trouble to you, and we send a letter to your care by todays mail, and possibly several of her friends may send letters to your care. But most will send by the June 1st. boat. While some letters must now be waiting at Unalaska for the first opportunity.

Should you come by the way of the Northern Pacific, I should be glad to meet you, but as the through train passes here at 1 a.m., it would be an awkward time of night to be called up by a stranger, to you. I should have been very glad of a ride between two stations with you. But you are more likely to go to the coast by a more southern route.

Yours respectfully,
C.B. Kittredge.

No answer expected unless you come by the Northern Pacific R.R.

: :

Pittsburgh, April 27th, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

If you are here over Sunday, and speak on that evening, that is sufficient work I am sure. It would be a great treat to see the views, but you must not be over-taxed. Telegraph me; "Thaw, telephone 6171 Pittsburgh.", when you are

coming, so I can at once arrange with Mrs. for you to speak in the church. Our Third church is so far in from the present resident population, it would not have half an audience in the evening.

When you come you will arrive at the Union station. There you will take an accommodation train to East Liberty, our nearest station. I enclose a local ticket for you, to save time. At the station you can take a cab up to our house. You may not know we moved permanently, to the suburbs the last year of Mr. Thews life; just before he sailed for Europe.

The Herald has a brief notice of your coming

Yours sincerely,

M. C. T--.

: :

Young's Home Missionary Society, Northwest Iowa Conference.

Inwood, Iowa, April 28, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska,
Dear Sir:

Perhaps you will remember of my (Mrs. Hogue) talking with you at your office in Washington, about husband and myself planning to visit Alaska within a year or two. You may possibly remember me as on the Bureau for Alaska in connection with Mr. Dupont. I, at least shall ever remember your calm and weighty words of interest in Alaska, and your kindly explaining to me concerning a tour to Alaska; your kindness in giving me the "Report on Education in Alaska". Also the map showing stations occupied by the different churches there. The papers I have, and it is a source of pleasure, but the map was lost, together with valuable books and papers, in one of my trips in the Missionary work.

I greatly miss this map, and would be very glad to learn where I could obtain another like it? and the price! Will you be so kind as to inform me, please.

Now as to the trip to Alaska. As I took no notes of it, I am not certain enough on all those points to venture depending on memory fully, and would trouble you to reply to some questions.

1st. Is there any book--tourist's guide-- that would be useful in explaining points a tourist would wish to know to make a trip easy, most satisfactory and cheap? If so please give

page, and where it could be purchased?
2nd. What time of year is best for such a trip?
3rd. Route from here,--where take ship?
4th. Line of steamer?
5th. Points would be visited by the steamer?
6th. How long would the trip take?
7th. About what would be the expense?
8th. Would the ticket for passage include board?
9th. Could we board from the ship while visiting the shore;
10th. Is there any way of visiting the Pribiloff Island, or Yukon River except by consent of Government, in one of their trading vessels, which would necessitate several weeks, or months, trip?

Please let me hear from you as soon as may be, as we wish to begin arrangements for taking the trip in 1894.

Yours most sincerely,
Mrs. J. P. Negus.

: :

130 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, April 28,1893.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
My dear Sir:

Thanks for your kind note just received. I like very much your suggestions about the fund. I have sent word to Mrs. Haten about it, and I think that the check will at once be forwarded.

With all best wishes for your summer.

Very cordially,
Ida P. Whitcomb.

: :

Ladie's Union Mission School Association.
Willowbrook, Auburn P.O.,N.Y.
April 22,1893.

My dear Mrs. Jackson,

I hope this letter may reach you before your dear husband will leave you for the summer. I sympathise with you, and your daughters, in the trial of separation from one so dear to you. But you have learned to say,

"Jesus, at Thy command,
We launch into the deep,"

It is safe to follow where our Saviour leads. Ihave read in

the New York Evangelist, Dr. Jackson's tribute to Colonel Elliott Shepard, and I rejoice that his gifted pen has been employed to lay this wreath upon the grave of one to whom, I believe the cause of Christ was dear. Mr and Mrs. Rutiffson called to see me in New York, they told me of Colonel Shepard's interest in the Tarsus Mission, and that he provided for it in his will. This certainly evinced a deepminterest in the cause of religion.

But my object in writing to you at this time, is to tell you of my making the acquaintance, as I pas ed through New York, of Rev. Dr. Roberts, of the Board of Home Missions. I was invited by my friend, Mrs. Prentice, at whose hospitable home I was entertained, while in New York, to attend a meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions on the 19th. of April, 1888. After the meeting I was introduced to Dr. Roberts, and had a very satisfactory conversation with him, in reference to the Rev. Mr. Cook, and the Pima Mission in Arizona. Dr. Roberts expressed a deep interest in Mr. Cook, commended his work very warmly, and gave his full consent and approval to the publication of the history of the Pima Mission, and made no objection to the proposal that all the profits from the sale of the book should be appropriated to Mr. Cook's personal use, and for the benefit of his family. I felt that I could not proceed with the preparation of this work for the press, until I had the full consent of the Board of Home Missions. Not only to publish the book, but also to give the proceeds to Mr. Cook.

On consultation with Mrs. Dodge, and other friends connected with the New York Missionary Society, it was decided to have the book printed, and paid for by individuals for a certain number of copies. This plan is possible, as I am willing to take the responsibility of paying the printer. I think Mrs. Shepard, after a while, would be interested in this work, as she gave us two hundred dollars for the church at Florence, Arizona, two years ago. I have faith in the cause we are all trying to promote, and shall now go forward in the preparation of the manuscript for the printer.

I suppose I will be able to get the wood cuts from the Mission House in New York.

I did all in my power, before leaving Washington, to secure the appointment for another term of service for the Rev. Mr. Whittlmore, as custodian of the Casa Grande Ruin. I left a letter with the private secretary of Mr. Hoke Smith, who received me very politely, and invited me to call on the

Secretary on Saturday, but on that day, I afterward learned, he had left Washington on a visit to his home in Georgia. The last time I called a new private secretary was in charge, and with him I left my application. The new secretary's name is Bennett. I do hope that some influence will be brought to bear on the Secretary which will favor Mr. Kittilsen's appointment.

And now, dear friend, I can only say "God bless you and keep you in all your way, and give you a joyful meeting in the Master", and if it be His will, may I meet with you again both in my home and in Washington.

Always truly your friend,
Cornelia W. Martin.

: :

New York, N. Y.
2 West Fifty-Second Street,
April 22, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I enclose check for Captain Pratt, for Florence Wills and Flora Campbell. And I will be happy to send you the $1000 for the purchase of the school house at St. Lawrence Island, if you can secure the release of the interest from the Government. My demands are often much more than I am able to carry, or respond to. I will send Olga Itton the $125, on the last of June.

It gave me pleasure to read your letter in the Evangelist, and your loving tribute to my husband. He so justly deserved all the praise that has been bestowed upon him, and now has his glorious reward.

Wishing you a safe and pleasant voyage, and hoping to hear from you again in regard to this. And thanking you very sincerely for all your warm and kind sympathy.

Believe me,
Sincerely yours,
M. L. Shepard.

: :

186 Clinton Street, Brooklyn.
April 19, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My dear Sir,

Enclosed please find check for $300, from our Boys Missionary Society, for the Richard S. Storrs Chapel, Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. Kindly use as you suggested in your

letter. If possible, we would very much like a picture of the Chapel, on your return. If there should be any way to take some little photographs.

The Boys send best wishes for all success in the work, and for your safe voyage and pleasant summer.

Very sincerely,
Ida P. Whitcomb.

Note.
Money sent April 28, 1905, to the American Missionary Association.

: :

Independence, Kansas.
April 30, 1905.

Rev. Shelton Jackson,
Dear Friend,

I am now at my fathers, making last preparations for starting on my long journey. My business is almost all attended to, and I expect to start to Kansas City tomorrow, where I hope to meet the other members of our party.

Yesterday I heard that one of my Bethel boys is down with pneumonia, and is pretty sick. I expected to take them both home with me, but this may make some difference in our plans. You, no doubt, have heard of the new addition to our party. I have been pretty sick since I last saw you, but am now much stronger, and anxious to get home and to my work again.

My father is very anxious to have one of those Catholic Magazines which contain the article that says the Protestants dress their scholars in silk and satin, etc., etc. You remember I saw it at your house. I would like to have one also but do not know where to get them. If you could send one to San Francisco, I am sure we could make use of it in our work. It would be proof to the traders who have their children at the Catholic School, that they do not always tell the truth, with all their boasting.

I must close now. You will see by the above scribble how nervously my nerves are. I am anxious to hear how your health is. I have not heard anything since I left you. Does Mr. Sheldon still intend to go up to Alaska? And will you go North before I leave Unalaska?

Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Jackson, and your daughters. I will long remember my pleasant visit with them.

Very sincerely your friend,
Edith M. Killick.

MAI.
American Missionary Association.
Bible House, Ninth Street & Fourth Avenue.
New York, May 3, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother,

Enclosed please find receipt for $300, the contribution of the Boys Missionary Society of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, New York, a special contribution for supplying seats, desks and stoves for the Richard Salter Storrs' Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. We thank you for securing the sum, and remitting it.

I have a long letter from Mr. McLellan in regard to supplies, etc. In the course of his letter, he says, "Will you pay Mr. Lopp's orders this year? Their bills will be about $700 or $800 each." By this year, does Mr McLellan mean the year to come? and if he does, why should we pay them? as he is, or we understand, to leave our service.

Mr. McLellan writes about the lumber, etc., that was left over, and says that he has written to you about it. If there is any thing that we need to know about it, from your standpoint, please inform us before you go.

McLellan has recommended once or twice the purchase of a launch for the use of the missionaries, which, if new would cost about $400; a second hand one costing about half that sum. Is such a vessel worth the cost? The most encouraging part of Mr. McLellan's letter is the hope that he gives that a Rev. Mr. Mills and his wife, at Unalaska, may go out as our missionaries. McLellan speaks of him in the highest terms. Do you know anything about him?

Very sincerely yours,
M. E. Strieby.

: :

Pittsburg, Pa.
May 4, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:

I have directed Mr. Temple to send the draft for $1000 to Mr. O. D. Salem, New York, direct. It is easier to do all through the Board, is it not? Then if not complete when you must go, all is safe. I have told them it is all done

through yourself. I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing the views, as well as hearing your address. Let us know as soon as possible, so other congregations can be notified of the address and views to be given in Dr Kumler's lecture room, East Liberty. It is the largest in the two cities.

Yours truly,
M. C. Thaw.

It is a great and peculiar satisfaction to me to be joint purchaser of a post of so much importance, and such unique position, as the one on St. Lawrence Island.

: :

Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Shall indeed be glad if you can give us both Wednesday and Sunday.

You do not say, but I had the same impression that the new Mission Station on St. Lawrence Island, is to be held in the name of our "Board of Home Missions," Am I not right? Telegraph or write immediately, on receipt of this. I shall be sorry indeed if it is not to be part of the property of the Presbyterian Church.

I write very hurriedly, having to go off at once to a lunch, but wish no time to be lost.

Yours sincerely,
M. C. Thaw.

: :

Telegram.

New York, May 5, [illegible].

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,

Has Mrs. Thaw sent you one thousand dollars? Received that amount from her today.

O. D. Eaton.

: :

East Northfield, Mass.
May 9, [illegible].

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I have just been home to the funeral of my grandmother, and so have been delayed a little in writing you about Blanche. Partly for that reason, and partly because circumstances have much changed since I first telegraphed you. Then

It was about her future that I wished to consult you. To tell you how she had been doing. Where she is fitted to do missionwork, etc., and where she is not. When we were at Mrs. Shepards' a year ago, it was decided that the others have a two years course at the Normal, and Blanche "another year at the Training School," leaving the next step rather indefinite.

Blanche is, as all the Alashans are I imagine, rather fitful, some of the time doing very nicely, and then getting careless, and drifting. On the whole she is a real Christian, with earnest purpose and good ability in certain lines. When the Training School closed, about a month ago, she was in a rather upset state of mind. She is easily discouraged, and is reserved and reticent. About that time, she felt as if she wasn't fit ever to do missionary work, etc. And I'll confess it seemed about that way to me, though I tried to encourage her. No plan for the future seemed satisfactory to her, or in my own thought. I kept praying for God's guidance, and finally telegraphed for you. Since then her spirit has been better, but she is ill. And I think that she was physically all tired out before, and that partly accounted for her other troubled feelings.

At the close of the Training School she had a touch of La Grippe, which I did not know about until a week or so later. She had the Doctor, but did not seem to get over it well. She boarded a week in the village, while waiting to see what was right and best for her to do next. There seemed to be no good home for her, and she wasn't in a condition to be in the Seminary for work. I decided to have her come to Mary Lund Hall, where I could have her under my immediate care, and look out for her both in mind and in body, better than where she was outside.

Just then her lungs began to trouble her, and the Doctor was again called. She was taken to Daisy Wade's Cottage, where she has the care of our trained nurse. She had, and still has, a little fever. No appetite, and she lost very quickly became pretty well affected, and is of little use. She has excellent care, both nurse and Doctor, and they hoped that the serum would absorb, and prove nothing serious. She came up here just one week ago, but contrary to their hopes, is worse. The Doctor wishes another Doctor in consultation, and I have authorized him to have one. He will do so today, or tomorrow, at the latest. I will write you again then, but wanted to send you this at once, so that you may know how things are. I feel as if you were the only one I can consult, and if after the consultation of the physicians it seems likely to be anything

serious, I shall need your advice as to what to do. I suppose all the Alaskan girls have tendencies toward lung trouble, but this in Blanches' case, seems to have developed very quickly. She knew that her lungs were not very strong, and she was narrow chested, but had not had any trouble with them until about two weeks ago. She also seems to have some heart trouble, but I had never known of that until since her lungs began to trouble. She gets rather troubled about herself, and worries lest she be"awful sick."

She is having the best of care, and I shall try to be with her as much as my other duties will allow, so that she will not get too lonely. She will naturally get depressed, for she is inclined to go to extremes, to be either depressed, or hilarious and careless.

I will write you again after the consultation. She is a dear girl, and I hope for favorable results.

Yours very sincerely,
Adeline F. Pettie.

: :

East Northfield, Mass.
May 5/ 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

The doctor authorizes me to tell you this about Blanche. The physician who was here yesterday, and also another who happened in a day or two ago, confirm Dr. Wood's diagnosis that she has"pleurisy with effusion." The pleura seems to be about two thirds filled with serum. They attempted to aspirate yesterday, but did not remove anything. Blanche made a little fuss about it and got rather nervous, so they did not keep on trying, but will wait a day or two, and then try again. Dr Wood says that if it were any one else, he should think that she would probably get well all right after awhile, but since she is probably predisposed to such trouble, he cannot tell. Evidently it was a light touch of La-Grippe, which in its after results has settled in the weakest place; in her right lung, (left is all right,) and may, or may not prove serious; cannot tell yet.

She will continue to have good care, and I suppose we will simply have to await further developments.

I shall be writing Mrs. Shepard today, andwill tell her about it. In the name of Olga and Blanche we sent Mrs. Shepard some arbutus yesterday.

Blanche is inclined to get discouraged, and think she is worse than she is, so we try to keep her cheerful. She feels very much better, and I shouldn't consider her very ill, except that just now we are a little uncertain whether it will be serious or not.

Yours very sincerely,
Adeline W. Petrie.

There is a little heart trouble, but we hope it will pass away soon.

[illegible]

[illegible], N.Y.
[illegible]

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
My Dear Friend,

I have often thought of you, but being very busy with my studies, writing letters fell out of question. I am not pressed as I was the first part of the term, for I have completed two studies, and have three subjects now, and four recitations daily, besides the society work of the school.

You must have thought I neglected, when I did not acknowledge the money you sent, but I thought that I had written a few days ago.

Mrs Dallas is here, and is to speak at the different churches. Those who have heard her are very much interested in her talks. I will go and see her this afternoon.

I have heard from Florence and Flora, and by the report, I judge that Flora is doing nicely, but do not know any thing about Florence. I am sorry to say that their letters do not inform me about any thing in connection with their school work. Yet I am interested in the kind of work they have to do.

I was glad to hear that Miss Petrie is willing to take Lottie, my sister, under her care. It is very kind in you all to do so much for me, and you all know that every thing I am, is heartily appreciated by one who is striving to show it by her every day life. May the dear Lord bless you all and reward more than abundantly whatever you do.

Now I must be excused from [illegible] that far away house of mine, but if I did I am afraid you would have to scoop your way, and pull up a little corner of the frozen north. Do you expect to see your Father friends on your way to, or from? When you do see them, kindly remember me to them all, and tell

them that there is no place like Oswego Normal School. If any want to come to school, bring them right here.

I wish you a delightful journey, and may the heavenly Father be your constant guide.

Your Friend,

Olga Hilton.

: :

East Northfield, Mass.
May 9, 1908.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Blanche feels much better, and really is better too. I hope that she will be in her usual health soon. I'm going away so soon that I want to ask your advice about the best place for Blanche, for another year. Mrs. James wrote me that if she were fitted for it, there might be a place for her at Wanpell another year, with Mrs. Willard I believe. Blanche isn't fitted to go yet, in character or in scholarship. My thought is this; as soon as she is able, a very sweet lady in Connecticut, who has taken an interest in Blanche, has invited her to her home for a visit. It is possible that she may take a few boarders during the summer, and will be glad to have Blanche help her. She went for wages for a few weeks during the summer. If so, I think it a good plan. The work will be good for Blanche, and this lady is middle-aged, and a beautiful christian, also in terested in Blanche's best good. In September, I have planned for her to come back to the Seminary for a year. She has had less of study than the others, you know, because she has given her attention to household service, etc., and I think that a year of good study here would be great value to her.

At the end of that time I should think she might be able to go to Alaska. I do not think she would be able to take the Normal Training anywhere, Do you? Olga is doing nicely.

I have had to write this very hastily, but I hope you will get the thought, and will answer before you leave. Blanche continues to improve. Was glad to receive your letters. Hope your trip will be successful and pleasant.

Yours very sincerely,

Adeline F. Pettie.

: :

Sitka, Alaska.
May 9, 1906.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
DEAR BROTHER,

Your letter containing check for $1.50, to pay bill of Mr. Brady'S, reached me safely, and surprised me a little too. I sent you a little statement not long since, showing that I owed your small balance on cottage account. However I have placed the check to your credit.

I am sorry to hear of your illness, and hope you are fully restored to health now. I am sorry you have to go to the Artic again this summer. I think you have already done your full duty to Alaska, and that you are now entitled to make the acquaintance of your family, and enjoy their society the remainder of your days.

I thank you for the report you so kindly sent me. I was greatly interested in it. I am greatly disappointed to hear that you are not coming this way this spring. So much odds against your coming this way next October, I fear.

Judge Peckinpaugh is greatly disappointed in not being able to get to the General Assembly.

Mrs. Austin unites with me in sending much love to you, and yours. Fred Moore's wife was buried April 4th. He seems to feel it very keenly.

Yours sincerely,
A. E. Austin.

: :

210 Ridge Ave.
Evanston, Illinois.
May 10 , 1906.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I am always greatly interested in hearing about Edward Unalaska, and am much pleased at the prospect of seeing him here this summer.

I will take pleasure in sending you the seventy-five dollars (75.00) towards his support next year.

I received the reports you kindly sent me, and was much obliged for them.

I will send you a check whenever I hear from you.

Very truly yours,
Margaret C. Walker.

East Bloomfield, New YOrk.
May 10, 1893.

Our dear Friend, Dr. Jackson,

I want to thank you again, and again, for sending me your report of your trip and trips to the North Pole, and thereabouts. From the first I have been deeply interested in the expedition, and the objects sought. The map is invaluable to me. So much better than I expected to live to see. Why do you not take along your wife and daughters, inviting me, if I promise not to go. I am glad we saw Alaska when we did, before the tourists found the way. And when we had to sit on a bench to eat our dinners, thinking it no hardship at all.

I hope Mrs. Jackson is quite well, and enjoying her home in Washington. I also hope you enjoy the new President better than we do up this way. I cannot feel it my duty to forgive him for his treatment of the Sandwich Islands, and the Commissioners therefrom, one of whom I knew. I hope you will never bring him a reindeer!

Thanking you again for the Report and map, I am

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs. Henry) Sophronia Kendall.

: :

Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 14, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Accept the enclosed to be used in any way that you please. It goes with the highest appreciation of your work I can express in no adequate way how your self denying course impresses me.

With earnest wishes for yoursafety and health, and return to your home.

Yours sincerely,
M.C. Thaw.

: :

810 Ridge Ave.
Evanstown, Illinois.
May 15, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I enclose the check for seventy-five dollars, ($75.00) which wil go towards Edward Maisdens' support next year. With best wishes for a safe and most successful trip, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
Margaret T. Walker.

73 East 57th. St.
New York, May 24, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir: The Sunday school of our First Reformed Episcopal church of this city, Rev. William T. Sabin, D. D., pastor, have voted ten dollars to assist Mr. Harvey G. Cherry in getting surgical instruments for his medical work in the Aleutian Islands. I have not his address, and so apply to you. I am not sure whether I am right in sending the check to you, but fear Mr Cherry may be in Alaska already, and could not get a check cashed very easily.

Perhaps it should have been sent to Rev. Charles W. Shelton. I do not know. If you send the money to Mr Cherry, kindly explain where it comes from, as I hesitate to write to Dr. Sabin in reference to it, and only giving an address up to May 24th.

I am sorry for the trouble this will give you.

Truly yours,
(Miss) Frances G. Challoner

: :

Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.
May 26, 1898.

Dear Doctor:-

I enclose a letter from Miss Frances G. Challoner, Treasurer, Sunday School of First Reformed Episcopal Church, New York, sending check for $10, to aid Mr. Cherry.

I have acknowledged the receipt of the check and have informed Miss Challoner that I had forwarded the letter and check to you.

Very truly yours,
William Hamilton.

: :

Killisno, Alaska,
May 26, 1898.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother,

I have but recently learned that my letter of dismissal from Monmouth Presbytery, New Jersey, which I sent

to you at Washington last spring, has never been forwarded to this Presbytery. (Alaska) Please give it your immediate attention, and forward it at once, that I may be en-rolled.

Our work here is progressing--not as satisfactorily as we might wish-- but nicely. We are encouraged through the blessings of God, and are happy here in his work.

Mrs. Jones joins me in very kindest regards to yourself.

Very truly yours,
L. F. Jones.

: :

[illegible],
Seattle, Washington,
June 2, 1888.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
c/o U. S. Steamer "Bear",
In Alaska Waters, Alaska,

My dear Sir:-

I beg to call to mind our conversation relative to the appointment of Mr. W. F. Crow as United States Attorney for the District of Alaska, when I had the pleasure of meeting you on the trip from North Yakima to Seattle.

I desire further to request, if it is agreeable and consistent, that you aid by letter to the President, your kind endorsement of Mr. Crows' application. I have such confidence in Mr. Crows ability and integrity that I feel a pleasure in aiding him in securing this position. I feel quite sure, if you can see your way clear to do so, and are not otherwise committed in favor of any other candidate, that an endorsement by you to Mr. Cleveland would have great no to appointment in Alaska.

Hoping to hear from you in this regard, and wishing you a pleasant sojourn in, and safe return from Alaska, I am,

Yours sincerely,
J. R. Metcalfe.

: : ::: :

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sitka, Alaska,
June 6, 1892.

Dr. Jackson,
My dear Friend,

Your good, kind letter came to me on last boat, and was very glad to hear from you again. My dear friend, I cannot tell you of my feeling. I have lost my dear wife. She passed away 24th, of April. It seems as I could never feel happy again in this world. Will you please remember us in your prayers, and my little daughter. Let Holy Spirit comfort us.

I have been talking with Mr. Austin yesterday about the work. He advise me to write to you about the Government school at Kake. See if you can appoint me there as a teacher, or to do a mission work. The people from Kake have been here. They asking me if I could come there and teach them about Jesus.

Hoping to hear from you soon. May the Lord bless and keep you in His care.

Goodbye. Yours in the love of Christ.
Fred L. Moore.

: :

East Northfield, Mass.
June 18, 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,
Sir:

Enclosed please find check for ten dollars for your work in Alaska. This was appropriated by the Missionary Committee of the Northfield Seminary Y. W. C. A.

Please sign the receipt and return to Miss Agnes White, East Northfield, Mass.

Yours respectfully,
Hattie L. E. Tiley,
Treasurer.

: :

U. S. R. M. Steamer "Bear."
Port Clarence, June 30th, 1892.

Mr. H. W. Bruce,
Supt. of Reindeer Station,
Port Clarence, Alaska,
Sir:

Yours of this date with reference to the pur-

chase of skins and Unlack, at Cape Prince of Wales, last October, is received, and I regret to be compelled to say that your action in the matter is not approved.

There is no excuse for a public officer violating the laws of the land. He above all others should be beyond suspicion and reproach. You have done so well the past year, that I greatly regret this one blot on your record.

Please notify all your associates, that the selling, trading or giving of cartridges or breech loading rifles to the Alaskan natives will not be allowed under any circumstances. Any one offending in this matter will subject himself to immediate suspension from his position. I have written a circular letter to the same effect to all the schools and Mission Stations.

There is nothing in this to prevent your allowing a herder, while on duty, or when sent off by your self, or associates after game, the use of a Government rifle and cartridges.

Very respectfully yours.,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent.

Disapproval of the trading of rifles at the Reindeer Station.

: :

Cincinnati, Ohio,
August 1st, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.
Dear Sir:

My wife has a paper to prepare for the Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of this city on the missionary work done in Alaska, and the condition of the natives, both physical and moral. With the view of making it instructive, she needs facts.

Some of our friends, who have visited Alaska, suggest that she write you for information on the subject. If you can find time to put her in possession of such data on the subject as you think would be profitable to the Society, you will render a favor to all, which will be remembered.

Very respectfully,
W. D. [illegible]

: :

Point Barrow, Arctic Ocean,
August 10, 1892.

r. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

ear Sir:

I was very much disappointed to hear that you
ave been called east to the conference district by the un-
xpected action. I hope you had a very successful term, among
le protestant. Here we have an news of particular during last
onth. The party at both stations all well, though the rather
ess is cold and; in our opinion of the plan which seems to be
ning away. We had the first rain on the 17th. of May, the last
now on the 22nd. of July.

The natives of our vicinity are so far in very
good condition. Whaling was not very successful; a number of
whales were killed at the villages of Cape Smith and Point Bar-
row, (only one each, small ones, no bone.) Aiken's Party
caught none. But as a rule these natives, as long as they
have plenty of blubber, blanket-skin and meat, feel it a good
season. I think it is because there small whales provide in
what they call the good old fashion.

The fur trade here is very poor this season.
Only four bears have been killed between here and Belcher, so
you can guess what the season was.

About the middle of June there came here a no-
ble of Christian natives from far inland to a southerly direct-
ion. They made several speeches about God and Christ to the
people. From that time on all the people have begun to ac-
tive one the path they. They call it "Kanghrun pelichak," that
is "a day of no work". They have a list of knowledge-afo-
rithmetic, so that had marked six small letters and one long
one. This long one signifies Sunday, as follows:

As every day passes they scratch a dash
with a lead pencil, and when they come to the long dash, they
do no work. For this purpose Mr. Ringuro gave out most of h
the paper and pencils he had. The Boston also made very forc-
ibly regarding the Sabbath and the other six days. I am more
he made a general success, but owing a good deal to a native chr
istian--as we use to call him. I hope you will see him whe
you come up here next summer. Inquire he says he is going to
work for Mr. Kelly the coming season.

The Boston has a very successful school last
winter, the average attendance per day being from 15 to 20.

Sometimes he had 80, so that the little room was packed with h
ive people. Since he has had the school the pupils have s
hown rapid progress in every l y knowledge, because the Doc-
tor pays them very dir ctment leaning from [illegible] of Mr. S. From
my observation, the Doctor crails the pupils mostly from ob-
ject lessons. Instead of [illegible], Mr. S. [illegible] these thermry
hand all reading and writing, or rather copying, from cards.
He also tried to make them make his own "rows" every day.
I think some pupils did very well with the-day's-work, though
not knowing what they were creating or doing.

Mr. S. left us for home on the 5th. instant,
on board the "Jessie Ward". He told us that he would come
up again to relieve the Doctor, if the Board of Missions hired
him. Now this is my feeling, I would like to tell you some
very feelings sain of Mr. S., which he did before he left here.
I beg of you to read [illegible] if you [illegible] I have a right to
[illegible] you.

Mr. S. was very much dissatisfied with his
school houses which you sent to Ala and the Doctor. I tears
did you hear all about the letter from Mr. S. and the Doctor,
so I will not repeat it here. Mr. S. told us that "you were
not a man to undertake hostels. That you never honor his ope-
rations." He also [illegible] to allow [illegible] which the school
school-he would ask go home. [illegible] to have again for
my hand to get you [illegible] the management that he would
he would not [illegible]." He also said that "many troubles and
failures in the building of the school houses due to Mr. Jack-
sons mismanagement," etc. [illegible] due to Mr. Jack-
people in the Station will tell you about what I have.

Mr. T. Tomlet Mr. [illegible] is in a very uncomfortable
in manner. One evening [illegible] in a very uncomfortable-
with a walking address of his own. [illegible] in semi-
[illegible] the Dormitory and [illegible] us. We did
not make any trouble about it, but only let him know how we re-
garded it. [illegible] to give you, but it will
be better to tell you personally, [illegible]

I believe that both Captain Healy and Mr. Hew-
ly will visit Washington this winter. Captain Healy's stem-
and, Frank, accompanying them. If Frank calls on you
I would like to get a copy of your "Books," with vocabulary.
I am writing a little book of my experiences on the "Yaor" coa-
Africa, the Congo, etc., and I am intending to publish when
I visit home, in August. Therefore I am very anxious to have
your "Books," to get some correct information on the subject.

so, I would like to have the "Eleventh Census of Alaska", it is already printed by the Government. If Frank Dale call on you, I beg that you will send it to the "Beam," or Mr. Foster.

Begging your pardon for troubling you with this letter, I am

Very truly yours,
X.XXX.

: :

Juneau, Alaska, August 22,1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of August 18th., dated Sitka, making inquiries about Governor Kinney's visits to my school in Juneau, and also in regard to amount of interest manifested, will state that the Governor, in company with Judge Morris of Washington, D. C., came into my school a few minutes on September 19, 1898. This is the only time he has visited my school since I have been in Juneau, although he was in Juneau for two weeks during my term at one time.

I judge from this, and also from the last that he never made any inquiries about my school, that he had but little interest in school affairs.

I make the assertion that Governor Kinney has impeded, rather than advanced, the public school interest in Alaska.

Hoping this will fully answer your inquiry,
I remain,
Very truly yours,
David Davies.

: :

Sitka, Alaska,
August 24, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska,
Dear Sir:

In consideration of your short stay with us, and being engaged in the evenings myself, I have taken the liberty, and write this letter in behalf of our Society, as well as myself. I, and all our members, regard you as being the

main-stay and support to this noble undertaking. My gratitude and thanks for all you have done, and are still doing, are due to you.

The object of this, my communication, is to lay before you a plan, by which means we may enlarge and complete the valuable collection now at hand, by specimens of Natural history from Alaska. birds; fishes; mammals, and botanical specimens, and at the same time instruct others of our members, that are willing to learn, the art of making and preserving specimens of natural history. And such specimens may be sold for the benefit of the Society.

The specimens to be mounted fro the museum, I intend to mount in first class style. The birds mounted on natural objects: limbs of trees; rocks; moss and foliage. Fishes with portion representing the bottom of the sea. Rocks; land shells; seaweed, etc. Mammals on natural features of soil, grass; rocks; moss, etc. Besides, every group mounted in seperate glass cases.

I have in my possession a full out-fit or tools and a good shop to work in, besides many valuable hand- books, for indentifying any specimen that comes within our reach. It has taken eight years of my residence in Sitka to accumulate this material.

If I had the means for my support, I wouldgladly furnish the labor for this noble work gratis, but my circumstances are such, that I am compelled to ask a small salary for my support. And after careful figuring, have come to the conclusion that $[illegible] per month, will cover my necessary expenses, apart from the work above. Without additional cost, am willing to give my attention and labor in painting and decorating the new museum to be built.

Hoping to meet your kind favor in the above matter, I remain

Yours, and the Society's
Obedient servant,
F. L. Frobese.

: :

SEPTEMBER,1893.

71 East 37th. St.,New York,
September 5, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir.

Please pardon my delay in acknowledging the check you returned, which was to have been for Mr. [illegible]'s work. My term of office as treasurer expired a few days after sending you the check. I have no authority in the matter, but sent your letter and the check to Dr. Sabine, who may take the responsibility of giving you an answer. If not, you will hear soon, for the teachers and scholars will shortly be in their places again, when a vote can be taken on the question.

No doubt the check will be returned to you. I have your last report, which is very interesting.

Believe me,
Very sincerely yours,
Frances C. Challoner.

* * *

International Statistical Institute.
Chicago, Illinois,
September 8, 1893.

Dear Sir:

The Fifth Biennial Session of the International Statistical Institute will be held in Chicago, September 11, to 16, 1893. You are cordially invited to be present and assist in its deliberations.

Will you have the kindness to acknowledge to Dr. E. L. R. Gould, American General Secretary, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, the receipt of this invitation, and advise him as to your disposition to attend the session of the institute. I am, dear sir,

Very truly yours,
Francis A. Walker,
President Ad Int.

To Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

* * *

3974 Drexel Boulevard,
Chicago Ill. September 12, 1893

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Welcome back to shore! Your card came to my hand today, and only yesterday I said to that I would

ed you could be here for this great meeting of the World's Parliment of Religions.- And you are here!

I am glad you have time for a glimpse of the wonderful Exposition, and that you are catching a moment ofrest after your long, lonely journey. You will need strengthening for all that is before you in Washington. Mr. Holmans transfer may help you. May it not?

When and where can we meet? Will you send me word here?

With cordial regard, in which joins me.

Sincerely yours,
Alice C. Fletcher.

: :

Chicago, Illinois,
September 15, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Rev. Dr. Jackson:-

I feel that we are under many obligations to you for your considerate kindness in speaking so highly of Hotel Endeavor to your friends, resulting in their coming to Hotel Endeavor, and wish to thank you for this. And am sorry indeed we were not able to have you give the address on Alaska in the Tabernacle of Hotel Endeavor. It certainly would have been a delight to all to have heard you. I wish it could have been possible for you to have been with us on Sunday evening, when we had a large audience, who would have been overjoyed to have heard you. But of course the arrangement for you to speak for Dr. Martyn compelled you to be absent from our services that evening. I was glad to see your address reported, in part, in some of the papers.

With sincere regards, and hoping to hear from you again, and at a later date seeing you with us, I am

Yours faithfully,
Charles D. Holdredge.

: :

3074 Drexel Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill. Sept. 19, 1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I have been ill, and on my reporting to the Anthropological Building I learned of your parting call, and was

filled with regret. I wrote you to Hotel Endeavor, but perhaps in the multiplicity of new hotels it may have failed to reach you, as I had no additional address to insure delivery.

I am very sorry we could not meet, there are so many points on which I would be glad to have spoken to you, and have consulted with you. I hope you are safe in these cyclone days. It looks as though we were to pass through many hard times and meet some hard places, but we will wait. Shall you be at Lake Mohonk? I hope so. And now my friend, may I ask the favor of a line telling me of yourself; your health, and of your work? General Eaton told me that you were quite successful. I am sure that if patient labor could bring it all about you would accomplish it.

How are all our Alaska friends. But I suppose you do not know directly, for you were denied a visit to South-east Alaska, if I am rightly informed.

Please give my affectionate greeting to your wife and daughters. Have they been to the Fair? Mrs. Gay joins me in best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Alice C. Fletcher.

Please remember me to Dr. Harris; Mrs. Hovey; Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Smith and others at the Bureau.

: :

Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,
53 5th. Ave., New York.
Sept. 21, 1904.

Dear Doctor Jackson,

Welcome home! We have rejoiced in your safe return. As Mr. Finks is just making ready for a lecturing trip I write for him in reply to your kind favor, asking inquiry if he can come to Lake Mohonk.

Mr. Finks would be very glad to serve you and also for the privilege of seeing a little of the Conference. He could come if the date is put for the 12th. He has a series of lectures which end with October 10th., at Athens, Pennsylvania. By close connection it would be possible to reach Mohonk late on the afternoon of the 11th. But as he will have been lecturing continuously he will be quite fatigued, and would prefer to wait until the next evening. Though if that is not available, he could give you the assistance on the 11th. The risks in close connection are greater--that is there is always

alittle liklihood of failure to connect, and of course this would not do. Kindly drop a line as to what you conclude.

All join in warmest regards.

Very sincerely,

H. W. Finks.

: :

Perry, Iowa, September 23, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Brother,

I am now located in this Presbytery, and will probably locate here. I have been granted leave to work in this Presbytery for six months, and have accepted a work at Perry, a nice little city near Des Moines. A place of six churches. Among which the Presbyterian Church is by no means the least. I took it for six months, pending the reception of a call, and also my letter of dismissal from the Presbytery of Alaska.

The Board notified me that my work in Alaska was done, and in spite of protests sent into their office from Mr. Reid and other believers in my work and mode of kindling a religious spirit in the whiskey- soaked Alaskans, but without avail. So I am constrained to abide by the decision of my chiefs, and adapt myself to the situation. Of course I regretted it deeply, and felt no little of resentment. But I have not given expression to my feelings in the matter. I have accepted the calling as one that has Providentially brought us in contact with a larger field than I had hoped or deserved to have.

My heart had been set on Alaska as a life work and now we begin again to build. We have a nice people here, a church and manse. But imagine where I am in point of finances! Have had to buy everything new, as if I had just started housekeeping. My hope is that I will not serve again in any direction. If I had known that I was going to remain in the United States, I would have made an effort to get located in the Presbytery of Carlisle, for I did like your brother-in-law, Dr. Harrison so much. Yes; and Mrs King admired everyone she met from your own family to those of Captain Pratt's, especially his wife and daughter, who was home on a visit from the West. I would like to reside there forever. However we have not always our will in these matters. I do hope that my enemies who made things warm for me with their tounges and letters, will be converted 'ere they do any more damage to our work in Juneau.

Here is the list of men who hate me; despise our church, and the public schools, and patronize the priest

and his live [illegible] in their temple work [illegible]. There are
would, if they could, [illegible] Mr. Hale, our royal champion. Look
out for Lawyers Maloy; Blackiston; Hart, Governor Knapp, and Tra-
dern Kohler and Jarman; Coldritions and Leeys. I fought them men
hard, and while I hate to acknowledge a defeat at their hands,
yet I am glad to drop into a place where Gentiles and enemies
do not surround us. I am done with that Cleveland gang forever.
Therefore I ask you to keep them in [illegible]. I did you a good turn
and yours work--by going before Grover Cleveland. He had no [illegible]
to down my problements, and I did so, (see Mr. Hamilton.) Besides
sending me my dollar [illegible] and asking you to keep Perry as a name and
Post Office, unknown to any [illegible] or [illegible] friend. Like E.
G. Willard.

I will [illegible] two more lines. Help us to dispose
of my model of the Log Church, now in Liberal Museum' collection.
He wrote me last week asking what discrimination to make if it were
the [illegible] is [illegible]. I told him to wait, as I wanted it sold, and
the money sent to John C. Reid, Treasurer, Log Church. The
price asked was $100. I sent $50. The [illegible], Prof. Dubois,
is not paid yet, but as he is a member of the church he will
wait. If it should be sold, then I will have [illegible] Jay Brooks, as
guarantee him before the [illegible] Fair. Dorothy, Hale, Chair
man of Presbyterian Society, (which [illegible] here, [illegible] to Society
[illegible]) asked for it for Presbyterian Historical House, but
[illegible] didn't succeed in [illegible] it to him, and he had ex-
hausted their small treasury.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain your friend
and disciple always in His sweet work and [illegible].

W. F. King.

[illegible] address is Rev. J. T. Mahony, where I met Christ in
[illegible], 1888. I have four star-[illegible] in this Presbytery alone.

[illegible]

[illegible] Hamilton,
Hamilton Lodge, District No. 1,
Burlington Co., N. J.
Burlington Co., [illegible]

Mr. William Stevens,
[illegible] Sir:

I was very glad letter of the 21st inst. is
[illegible], but as we [illegible] intend to leave home on May [illegible]
we can give us Notice during the coming Indian Conference. The
[illegible] will be held [illegible] on the 15th, 16th and 17th.
[illegible] Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We intend to
[illegible] if [illegible] a very special [illegible] to be present [illegible]

conference as our guests. We would be glad to welcome you on Tuesday, October 19th, so that you may be present at the preliminary meeting to be held on the evening of that day.

We would be pleased to have you bring your ste reopticon views with you, and think we can arrange for a lecture, although the time is pretty well filled.

We enclose time table showing best connections from Philadelphia, as follows; Leave Philadelphia at 8. 30 a.m. and arrive at New Paltz at 3. 29 p. m., as shown by enclosed time-table.

Hoping that nothing will occur to prevent your coming, and with kindest regards, in which Mrs. Smiley joins,

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

A. K. Smiley.

per A. A. Linton.

Do not fail to come. We will count on you. It will do so much good to have you here.

: :

World's Columbian Commission.

5526 Connell Ave.

September 28, 1893.

My dear Doctor,

Yours and enclosure are at hand. Yes, I will attend to his wants, and I presume I will be here when he arrives. He had already written me for $5, and I had written him I would attend to it later. I have not heard from him since.

Thanks for information of our apartments. I hope it can all be speedily occupied. Elsie has gone to Cleveland. Shirley and Quincy are here with their mother. I have twice visited the Swedish Quarters, but missed the officers.

In great haste,

Sincerely your friend,

John Eaton.

: :

Jackson, Alaska,
September 27, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
U. S. Agent of Education in Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear friend,

Can I ask you to ask Governor Sheakley to appoint me Justice of the Peace? Could not see having all the appointments as he chooses. The Post-master should be relieved here, and one appointed that will do his duty.

If you should go to New York, will you tell Mr Roberts about my trouble? He should have the whole thing investigated. I wish you would do the investigating.

Smith died last Sabbath. I told him how you inquired about him, etc.

You will find the Hydah Curios at Sitka when you get there.

Your friend ever,
W. D. McLeod.

Clara sends kind regards.

: :

Lake Mohonk Mountain House,
Mohonk Lake, Ulster County, New York.
September 30, 1893.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir:

Your kind letter of the 26, instant is received, and we are pleased to learn that we may hope to see you at Mohonk on Tuesday 10th, prox., and trust that Mrs. Jackson may be able to accompany you.

In regard to stereopticon lantern and gas for same, we will have everything in readiness.

Very truly yours,
A. K. Smiley.
per E. C. M.

: :

Detroit, Michigan,
September 30, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I consider it a high honor that any thing that I may have written, or said or done, or any office that the church ever gave me, should lead you to write to me. I have

followed you from the time you went to Alaska, until now. My views with regard to the matter of Alaska agree with yours. All the inquiries I made, though I did not go to Unalaska, lead me to think it would be an error to allow that school to go.

I have been summoned to this city by reason of a railroad accident which destroyed two of my relatives. It has temporarily upset my plans, and I have to put off several engagements. On my return I will fix a time, and if it is possible for me to do so at that time, or any other, I would like to meet the missionary secretaries with you. One of them is in India, but two of them can be seen.

The exact date of the meeting at Toledo escapes me now, but I will correspond with some people about it.

Yours sincerely,
J. M. Buckley,
Office of the Christian Advocate,
150 5th. Avenue, New York.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Washington, D. C.

: :

OCTOBER, 1893.

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

October 2, 1893.

My dear Doctor,

It is very unfortunate to have the estimate so reduced. Just now we are straining every nerve to get a part of our work done. That off, I will try what I can write to Dr. C

Thanks for information about the Concord. I hope it will all come through right. I fear that I shall have to let go to others, or to the company, one of the three shares that I have tried to take, but can only tell finally when I get a statement of account. It costs me dearly to get the money for what I take.

In great haste,
Sincerely yours,
John Eaton.

We shall all miss your daughter, but I do not doubt she will enjoy the work for which she has such taste, and such preparation.

U. S. R. M.Cruiser "Corwin."
Tuesday, October 3, 1893.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Before this reaches you you will no doubt have heard of Mr. Thornton's death at the hands of two Cape Prince of Wales natives, at midnight, August 20. My life was also intended, but for some reason God saw fit to spare it. I am not able to write the particulars, but hope to be in New York City October 11, or 12, for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. If you would like to see me on any business, or other matters, you will find me at # 7 West 59th. St., Dr. Houghtons. I will telegraph later just what day I expect to arrive.

We have just arrived in San Francisco, and I am waiting on board steamer for friends to meet me.

Very respectfully,
Neda Sargent Thornton.

: :

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.
Hampton , Virginia,
October 4, 1893.

Confidential.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Wahington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

It has been reported to me that you said the policy of the present Administration was to withdraw aid from Eastern schools. I shall be glad of any information you can give me in regard to this matter.

I enjoyed your lecture very much at Mohonk, and do hope that we shall have the pleasure of seeing it here. Will you kindly let me know when you can come? Are you to be in these parts near Christmas time? Could you come down to give it to our students during the holidays? It would be a very great pleasure to them to see and hear you.

Very truly yours,
H. B. Frissell.

: :

Sixth International Sunday School Convention.
Chicago, Illinois,
October 4, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.
Dear Brother,

I have your favor. We had a grand convention in St. Louis, over one thousand delegates from all over the world. I think the result will be an "uplift to the cause." I am expecting to spend the early spring on the Pacific Coast assisting in the work of organization and instruction. I will first go to Southern California, and move up to British Columbia. Would it be advisable for me to continue on to Alaska? I am not on a pleasure trip, but am of useful help to the cause. If I could be of surveying to the cause in that way? I will be glad to have your opinion.

I send you a copy of my report to the convention.

Yours,
W. Reynolds.

: :

New Haven, Conn.
October 10, 1908.

Mr. Shelton, Fairfax.
Dear Sir,

I am just now informed that you have come into possession of all the manuscripts, writings and memoranda of Rev. H. O. Sheldon, in reg rd to the genealogy of the Sheldon family. Will you be so good as to tell me in what condition they are in, and how much time and money would be now required to publish the genealogical Record so far as it is now perfected. It would, it seems to me, to be got out in some way, and if I can find how it stands perhaps I might help a little. I have two or three printed pamphlets in regard to it. They are very interesting, and I wish I had all that Henry O. found out in regard to it.

Yours,
Joseph Sheldon.

Joseph Sheldon, son of Colonel Joseph Sheldon, Watertown, N. Y. He, HOS all the books I have. I have not got my own letter.

Toledo, Ohio,
October 11, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of the 28, ultimo, in regard to publications of the "Society of Alaskan Natural History of Ethnology."

I herewith hand you one dollar, for which please send me the three Bulletins mentioned. And if there is any balance remaining to my credit, please apply it on payment for future publications. I am very much interested in Alaska, and shall be ever so much obliged if you will kindly give me a few pointers in regard to books and other publications of importance, especially with reference to Natural History and Ethnology. If not too great a task upon your time please mention titles, and by whom published.

I have written to Sitka in regard to the "North Star," and to Fort Wrangell about "The Glacier," but I may never hear from them, and if I do it will not be very soon, so that suggestions from you will, I assure you, be appreciated.

Very respectfully,
A. J. Marks.

419 Madison Street.

There is nothing in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society to indicate the amount charged for membership, nor the annual dues.

: :

Sitka, Alaska,
October 15, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your communication of August 12, was handed me as I passed through Juneau on September 22, to which I will now reply with pleasure, giving you the desired information in regard to Governor Knapp, or as near as I can give it.

Governor Knapp passed through Juneau on the first steamer down in October, I believe on his way to Chicago and Washington. He came into my school just I was opening school for the day. Stayed for opening exercises and rollcall

after which we talked a few moments together, then he went into Mr. Davies' room. The only interest he manifested was to ask me something about their--the childrens'--Indian names, and then came forward and looked at the list of names. On his return from the East he did not call, and this was the only time he was ever in my school. His visit was not over 15 minutes.

He spent two weeks in Juneau, attending court, last spring, just before the closing of my school term, but did not visit the school. Nor do I remember of speaking with him during the two weeks. I taught school #1, Juneau, Alaska, for a term of nine months; beginning September the 1st. and closing the first of June 1893.

I remain yours truly,
Margaret A. Sannan.

: :

Juneau, Alaska,
October 12, 1893.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Brother,

I have received your note, and the letter sent to Mr. Austin. Please accept my thanks for the same.

By the next trip of the steamer, after you left here, Miss Davis came to us to take part in the care of the "Home". She is in poor health, and I am going to ask you to urge upon the Board the necessity of immediately sending another helper. You will be going to New York soon, I think from what you said when you were here.

I have refused an offer of $35.00 for our house here in Juneau. The man offering this was thinking as much of the water-works as of the house and lot. I told him that I had offered it to the Board for $25.00, and he was provoked. The Board have accepted, as I told you, but I wish I knew about how soon I could get the money, as we expect to leave in the spring.

Everything is in fine working order at the mission so far as equipment is concerned. Workers to work it are needed. Also more money could be used in fencing and putting on some finishing touches.

Kindest regards to yourself and family from us all at the Mission.

Fraternally,
Eugene S. Willard.

321 East Wayne Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana,
October 14, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir:

I have been perusing with great interest the Census Report on Alaska, but notice particularly what is said about churches, schools, etc. What the Russian and Catholic churches do, both in school and church, is all right. Not so the others.

From Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at Killisnoo, I have very gratifying reports of their first year there. Also incidentally of your visit there. I am very anxious to hear from this years work, both public school; private school; reindeer, and missions. I would be pleased to receive the Government reports. Your own on on schools; reindeer, etc. Also the Governor's report for 1893. And any report on Alaska you may think I would be interested in.

Lieutenant Cantrell's article in the "Californian," January 1893, interested me much, as well as your reports for 1892, sent me while in Texas. I am an ex-now, since August 1, but do hope that you will be retained where you have done so much good. I would be pleased to hear from you also as to the future of Alaska. Religiously, educationally and in civilization.

By the way could you hunt up for me, and send mea copy of the first report of the Governor og Alaska, (1885.) I have all the others except that one.

Now Doctor, how can I help you in any way, either to a larger appropriation for education, $60.000 at least, or in any other way. Direct me what to do and how to do it. I will write myself, and will get others to write also. Or will be willing to aid any other way you direct. I hope that the new administration makes selections of good men for officers of Alaska. Some of the former were not above suspicion.

Pardon this intrusion, but be free to direct me in your own behalf and that of your work.

Yours very respectfully,
Allan H. Dougall.

: :

4037 Powellton Ave.
Philadelphia, Penn.
October 15, 1893.

Mr . Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your note was received several days ago, and should have had a reply sooner. The reindeer report would be gladly received and appreciated, as both Mr. Harte and myself had a warm interest in your work.

On the 5th. of August last, Mr. Harte was called into the presence of his Heavenly Father. There, with the redeemed of all nations and tongues, he will join in singing "worthy the Lamb who was slain."

May efficient helpers be given you to strengthen your good work.

Sincerely yours,
Virginia B. Harte.

: :

204 South 41 Street,
Philadelphia Penn.
October 16, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Doctor,

In our December number I desire to <u>promise</u> that article from you on the Esquimaux, to appear in one of the numbers of our next volume, January to June, 1894. May I? "I pray thee say me not <u>nay</u>."

H. A. Nelson.

: :

Washington, D. C.
October 21, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

I was just about to call upon another minister when your note of yesterday was handed me. I am heartily rejoiced to find that you can be with us on the 30th., and if agreeable to you, I hope you will give us one of your always in-

teresting talks about Alaska, instead of taking the topic on the card. From 6.30 to about 7.30 is the time usually occupied. I will be in the "Home" parlor before 6.30 on the 30th. I think I gave you the address, 1719 12th. Street, N. W.

With many thanks,
Yours very truly,
I. T. Thurston.

Mrs. I. T. Thurston,
1503 R Street, N. W.

: :

Bethlehem Baptist Church,
Philadelphia, Penna.,
October 21, 1898.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

You will remember that at our service in the Tabernacle of the Christian Endeavor Hotel in Chicago, you expressed a willingness to give us the lecture on Alaska. We want you very much for Tuesday night, October 31. It is our regular missionary night, and we will invite the young people from all parts of the City. We have for a long time been hoping to have you with us. Would you come for us under the same arrangement as that made with Mr. Breed?

Hoping for a favorable reply, I am
Sincerely yours,
John E. Beckley.

4249 Chestnut Street.

: :

East Northfield, Mass.
October 21, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I received your note Tuesday evening and also the other, with the one from Florence enclosed. I was planning to answer just as soon as I could write you somewhat fully about Blanche. After you left last spring, she remained about the same for two or three weeks, and then seemed better of the pleurisy. The doctor and nurse were caring for her, but she often got very blue, and it was hard to do much of anything for her without discouraging her, and making her say things about dying, etc. As she took better of the pleurisy, she began to expectorate, and the doctor examined some of the sputum,

and also sent some to a specialist. Both agreed that tuberculosis was begun and sufficiently advanced, that the probability was that in this climate, she would fail quite rapidly. The Doctor also said that he did not think tha t a change of climate would make much difference. The disease seemed to be so far along. At that time she was feeling better, but presently grew weaker for two or three weeks. He hesitated about having her take the long journey, for a few weeks at least. By the time I had written to her brother and received a reply; consulted Mrs. Sheperd,etc., and felt clear that it was right for her to go, she was better and able to take the trip. The Doctor, however, feared to have her go alone, lest she have hemorrhages I tried to find some one going that way, with whom she could travel, but without success. So went with her. I was going to Chicago any way, so it only made the trip from Chicago to Seattle and return. I telegraphed her brother, and left Blanche on the little boat which would take her to her brother in an hour. He wrote me a kind letter,which I enclose, which has somewhat relieved the anxiety I had about her going out there. It was a problem in my mind for quite awhile.

Blanches' state of mind was the thing which caused the anxiety. She seemed to be in an upset state religiously. Persisted in looking on the dark side, and was either depressed or restless, over-sad or over-gay. Besides, she is so easily influenced, and so unwise in the choice of her friends, that it made me feel anxious about her going out there. I still feel so. I will enclose a letter, the only letter which I have received from her really since I left her. I had a card from her the other evening, saying that she was about to start from Fort Wrangell, and her brother and his family were going in the winter. I do not know enough about the circumstances to know whether that is wise or not.

As to providing for her needs, if ill, this provision was made. She had quite a little sum of money, her bank money and some left from her allowance when she went. She had clothes enough to last a long time, though I thought some of them unsuitable for wear there.

I paid her the August allowance. I did not want to put temptation in her way, either in having so little as to be made reckless, or the opportunity for having too much. I knew it would be unwise for me or her brother, to feel that they could call on Mrs. Sheperd for anything. That would be very unwise, and yet I did not like to feel that we had let her go back there to die, and left her to possibly suffer for mey-

thing. I know of no better way to do than this. I wrote her brother and herself how I felt, and also that although I had no spare money to spend unwisely. It is felt that she was in need of medicines, care, etc., which he could not provide for her, he might write to me, not to Mrs. Shepard. You see I left it to his judgment, for I would not deny Lenore it to Blanche's.

I do not feel sure that this was wise, but I felt better for doing it. Mrs Shepard has said do that in my own name, but at her expense. I shall not however, for I do not want her to pay out any more for Blanche.

I pray that the Dear Lord may over-rule and lead Blanche to trust in Him more really, and to be stronger to do the right under all circumstances. Also to give her peace of mind and cheerfulness of heart in the midst of the many hard things which have come.

Dear friend, I have often wondered why you were so allowed to leave those girls in my care. It seemed right at the time, and I think it must have been, but it has been a strange experience. I think it would have been better Lee had been placed at Carlisle at first, and then perhaps sent to Sherfield later. Had I known Alaskan natives at first as well as I do now, even. I could have given them much more helping.

Had my hands been less full of work here, I could have done more and better for them. I have loved them dearly, tried to be wise, but that has seemed almost impossible and the results not very gratifying. It would have been better had they had to earn their money, or receive it from some one who has not so much as Mrs. Shepard. I was always in the gap between her generosity and their Alaskan natures, and it was not easy, though I would have better what to do now than then.

For their sake I feel great regret that I have not been able to get them thoroughly established in right ways. I never dealt with girls with such a mixture of good and bad traits before in all my experience with girls. And I hope that I at least have learned lessons about human nature, which will be of real help in doing the right thing for other girls.

I am glad to see the letter from Florence. It seems to show a better spirit. I wanted to see her this summer on my way home from Chicago, and tried to, but was unable to accomplish it. I hope to go to Carlisle this year sometime and see them. Florence doesn't write to Olga and Blanche in just the same spirit as she seems to have in her letter to Capt. Pratt. She is still rather bitter about some things, and I feel

a little anxious about her, as she goes to be independent. Olga was here awhile this summer. She is doing good work. I hope she will not overwork, and also that her success in doing so many things will not spoil her. She has surely done well, and I do not want anything to mar the usefulness of her life.

Well, I fear that I have now written too much at length. I have had to write hastily, as my days are so full

Enclosed find a little leaflet. Perhaps you know some to whom they could be sent. One of our girls was a home missionary for awhile, and wanted something of this kind to circulate amongher people, so as to get them into the habit of giving. I thought it a good opportunity to help the girls on their fund. Theyhave $800., but havn't raised any the past two years or so.

I am glad you are home again. Sad about that missionary's death, wasn't it?

Yours sincerely,
Adeline F. Pettie.

I am sorry you did not receive the letter about Olga's little sister. I would gladly have done it, if I had felt equal to it.

: :

NOVEMBER, 1898.

Copy of letter to Captain Shepard.

Captain Shepard,
Dear Sir:

When I return to Washington, I have no doubt the United States Commissioner of Education, through the Secretary of the Interior, will make an official acknowledgement of the many facilities and valuable assistance which has again been rendered me by Captain M. A. Healy, and the officers of the U. S. R. M. Steamer "Bear."

But as that letter may not reach you before making your annual report, and reviewing the operations of your service for the year, I take the liberty of addressing you in advance.

But for the annual cruise of a revenue cutter in Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean, furnishing transportation to the educational agent, and occasionally a teacher and school supplies, it would be impossible for the Government and the churches to carry on their school work in this region. So that, if it is a sound public policy, as well as an act of humanity, to civilize the natives of this far away region, and change these, at times, half-starved, barbarous tribes, into wealth pro-

desing, prosperous citizens, than the Revenue Marine Service, will havethe honorable record and proud satisfaction, of having rendered available the plans of the United States Bureau of Education in this direction.

The services of Captain Healy, and his officers, have been equally important in furthering the reindeer enterprise. Captain Healy has been so many years in this section, that he, better than most others, knows the coast, and good anchorages, in these unsurveyed waters, and has become skilled in contending with the complex currents, and changing conditions of the ice. Thus enabling him to safely visit places that other officers would not dare to do.

In addition to this, his long service has given him an extensive acquaintance among, and the confidence of, the native population. Both of these things have been essential in visiting the coast of Siberia, and negotiating with the people for reindeer. And both have contributed to the success of purchasing, as has been done this season, of 170 reindeer.

I trust you will find it consistent with the interest of your service to continue Captain Healy in this section until, at least, this important reindeer enterprise has been established firmly.

Thanking you again for your personal interest, and co-operation, I remain

Yours truly,
Sheldon Jackson.

: :

Boonville, Missouri,
November 7,1892.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Doctor:-

Some months ago Senators Vest and Cockrell filed my application with the Attorney General, asking for the appointment of Marshal of Alaska.

If you are not otherwise committed, I assure you I would very gratefully recognize your influence in my behalf. A kind word of encouragement from you at this time would be very highly appreciated.

Very truly your friend,
Louis L. Williams.

: :

En route to Minneapolis Minn.
November 8, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

You have not heard from me because the Secretaries have been absent. One is in Canada, leaving two here. I had nearly perfected arrangements for a meeting, and was about to telegraph you, when both were called away.

It is the opinion of Dr. McCure, who is much interested in Alaska, that it would promote the interest of the work, so far as we are concerned, if you were to come to Minneapolis and confer with the Committee, either personally, or in an address to them.

I read your article the leading contribution of last week. It contained a typographical error, which is corrected this week.

I should not suggest your coming to Minneapolis if you had not stated in your note that it might be possible. Nor have I any authority to promise, or hardly, that any provision can be made for your expenses on such a tour. Methodists conduct their missionary meetings on an economic plan, the travelling expenses of those officially engaged are provided for, but all the travel to promote the interests of any mission travel, as Mr. P was authorized by the club to do at their own charges, "including the cartage of their luggage."

Personally I shall be much pleased if you can come. In any case I shall do what in me lies to promote the interests of the mission at Unalaska.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. Buckley.

P. S. If this scrawl, written at 40 miles an hour, is legible it will be a great success.

: :

Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.
53 Fifth Avenue, New York.
November 14, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I thank you very much for your kind favor in forwarding me the Census Report of Alaska. It will be especially valuable to me, in our work not only, but it is really a

thing of beauty. I am sure you had a great deal to do with illustrating it. Can I obtain duplicates of some of the electrotypes? I enclose a list of those I especially desire, thinking that with your influence, I may be able to obtain them for use in the Home Mission Monthly.

Will you kindly let me know what the expense would probably be? I will then know better how many to order.

Meanwhile, and I remember with pleasure the delightful glimpse we had of your family last May. Please remember us to them.

With warmest regards to all.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. D. E.) M. V. Fiske.

: :

[illegible] West Fifty-Second Street,

New York, November 14, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I have received the rug skins, for which I thank you sincerely. And have taken them to Ramsdell's to be dressed and make into a rug, which I hope to show you when finished. I have also received the report which you so kindly sent me, and was glad to hear of your safe arrival home again.

With many thanks for your very kind thought of me,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Shepard.

: :

Clarion State Normal School,

Clarion, Clarion Co. Penn.

November 18, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I wrote you over a week ago, but neglected to mark it "personal," so you may not have received it. Mr. Kribbs informs me that Senator Smith will consult with Dr. Harris about the appointment of Superintendent of Indian Schools, and he learned incidentally, that your recommendation would have much weight. I have the endorsement of Mr. Hamity, the State Superintendent of this State, Our Congressman, and a number of educators and politicians. I believe that with your active

intercession I can be appointed. Will you aid me? I am confident that you and I could work harmoniously together for the good of the Indian Schools in all parts of the land.

Very truly yours,
A. J. Davis.

: :

Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square,
London, E. C.
November 17, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Accept our very hearty thanks for your kind co-operation with Bishop Bompas. He needs sympathy in every way. The enormous demands on our funds from the hundreds of millions of heathen in land of Africa, and the fact that a large proportion of the Indians in his diocese are professedly Christians, while our Society is for the evangelization of ,renders it impossible for us to give him as much help as he would like.

Mr. Wallis is making search for a suitable man to be the school-master.

Believe me,
Truly yours,
Charles C. Fenn.
Secretary Christian Missionary Society.

: :

1245 K Stree, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
November 21, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Would it be convenient and agreeable to you to give the ladies of the "Washington Club," an hours talk some evening of next week? My husband , General Browne, met you in Alaska several years ago, and told me I would find you most earnest and interesting.

The Washington Club has its rooms at the Everett, on H Street, near Eighteenth. It is composed of refined and intelligent women. On the lecture list last winter we had the names of Mr. Thurston and Mr. Carter of Honolulu; Senators Stewart and Dolph; Representative Walker; Mr. Spofford, Libra-

rian of Congress; Dr. Billings, U. S. A., Dr. Dean, U. S. N., Dr. Fletcher of the Smithsonian and many others.

We are not strong enough financially yet, to offer anything beyond our rooms and our interested attention, but it would afford us great pleasure to hear you on the educational success of your visit to Alaska, and especially on the uses of the reindeer, and habits of the natives.

Hoping that you may have time and inclination to grant my request, I am

Yours very truly,
Louise Walcott Knowlton Brewer,
Chairman Lecture Committee.

: :

Mts. Siskiyou, County, California,
November 22, 1898.

Captain M. A. Healy,
Commander U. S. Steamer "Bear,"
Dear Sir:

Having just moved from Oakland to this part of the State, I can hardly expect to be able to go to San Francisco this winter. Mr. Leff wrote me that he sent something by you. I have given Mr. C. P. Moore (a cousin of mine an order on you. Whatever expenses there are he will pay for me.

The news of Thornton's death had reached us just before I left. The newspapers and some of our people were making pretty harsh criticisms. If it goes any further, you know what my views are, as it was no surprise to me.

Please remember me to Mrs. Healy, also to Mr. Jarvis. I believe he is the only officer with you whom I have met.

Yours very respectfully,
A. S. McLellan.

: :

Fort Wrangell, Alaska,
November 25, 1898.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I simply send you a word of greeting. The school here is doing fine. The year and a half that I have been here has been a time of peace and quiet. Mr. J. G. Reid has

written requesting my endorsement against Mr. Delaney for the Judgeship, but I will take no part in the contest whatever. I have just written the Secretary of the Interior endorsing Mr. F. D. Kelsey, a Democrat, and citizen of Juneau, for the Commissionership at Juneau. This is in the interest of "Home Rule."

The Democrats here are expecting a number of appointments for Alaska soon. When you or Mr. Hamilton see a batch of appointments for Alaska I wish you would send me some paper clipping and oblige.

The weather here has been cold for several days four above zero this morning.

Remember me kindly to your family, to General Eaton, and inquiring friends.

Very truly your Friend,
Wm. A. Kelly.

: :

Willowbrook, Auburn P. O., N. Y.
November 26, 1904.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I am very glad to know by your letter, received today, that you are now out of the reach of the polar bear, and that you are once more brought into communication with the friends of Missions.

Yesterday there came to me a letter from Mr. Cook, which I enclose for your perusal, and will ask you after reading it, and showing it to Mrs. Jackson, to drop it in the Post Office, as it is already addressed, and will come back to me. I thought that this information respecting the public profession of his faith by the chief of the Pincas, should be communicated to the Home Board, first by their Missionary. And though I would have liked to have sent the letter to Mrs. Finke at once, I thought it better to wait until the Woman's Executive Committee, who support Mr. Cook, could have time to receive a letter from him. I sent to the Woman's Executive Committee of the Home Board five-hundred copies of our little book, "Among the Pincas." They returned to me forty dollars to pay for binding. They put with the book, which they send to their Auxiliary societies, and offer for sale at their rooms, a little slip, a copy of which I enclose.

I hope that the circulation of this history of the Pinca Mission may help to bring contributions to the Treasury of the Home Mission Board. The Woman's Friend Society subscribed for seventy-five copies for their loan libraries.

We gave them in addition twenty-five copies. We sent to Mr. Cook one thousand copies to dispose of in Arizona and Iowa, for his personal benefit. As since his wife's death he has tried to make a home for his children near their relatives in Iowa, I received a special donation of $100, which I sent to Mr. Cook to properly care for his wife's burial place, and to put a stone at her grave. All this is now done, and the faithful Teacher of the Indians, no longer sleeps in an "unmarked grave."

We intend to provide for the needs of Mr. Cook's family, and the good people of Dr. Thorn's church are making up a box of clothing and comforts for them. We have sent from Auburn some furniture for their house. I felt that this might be my last opportunity to help Mr. Cook, and to do my part to reward his faithful service in the cause of our Saviour, and I have therefore made an effort to enlist the sympathies of friends both in Albany and Rochester in behalf of Mr. Cook's children. I have circulated gratuitously 3000, copies of the little book, and it has been well received.

The Editor of the Evangelist wrote a very kind notice of the book, which has already awakened an inquiry as to where it can be found. It is for sale by Charles Scribner's Sons, 4 & 5 Whittaker Bible House, New York, and the American Tract Society.

I have lately received a visit from Mrs. L. D. Perkins of New Mexico. She came to Auburn to visit her sister, Mrs. McMahon. Her husband was with her, but she came to see me. I found Mrs. Perkins a very interesting woman. I think she was for some time at Santa Fe as a teacher, and there, or in that vicinity married Mr. Perkins. She then went to the Navajoes, and was there for some time. She seems to have a great interest in the education of the Navajo Indians. Her little son, by a former marriage, obtained an influence with the young Indians which the missionaries did not succeed in obtaining. Mrs. Perkins shed tears when she referred to the Navajo Indians and their need of teachers, and regretted that she ever left them.

I wanted to ask your private opinion of Mrs. Perkin's qualifications for Government teacher and for missionary work among the Indians. Dr. Kendall once spoke to me about her when she was at Santa Fe. I had some correspondence with her at that time. She is a gifted woman, but all things being as they should be in her Christian character, she might be enlisted to do good work among the Indians. Her son is now a young man. I believe he has always been called his name. I wish a helper in missionary work. I cannot now recall his name.

something could be offered to Mrs. Perkins among the Indians. There are the White Mountain Apaches. I think that nothing has yet been done for them. If a new agent goes to the Nabajoes, could you recommend Mrs. Perkins as teacher? I know nothing about Mr. Perkins, or his qualifications. Whatever you write me I will regard as strictly confidential, if this should be your wish.

With love to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters, I am, dear Dr. Jackson,

Always truly your friend,
Cornelia W. Martin.

: :

1846 K Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
November 26, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your note accepting the Washington Clubs invitation to lecture, came during my temporary absence from the city.

Allow me to say, in behalf of the Club, a talk on the reindeer and people of Alaska, on its gold mines and fisheries, will be most acceptable, Friday evening, December 1st. at 8.15, p. M. I will send out cards to that effect, on Monday, November 27.

Do not expect a large audience, please, as we are not numerically strong as yet. But it will be a highly appreciative one. If you will prefer an informal talk, we will enjoy it thoroughly, and it will prevent you from the task of preparing a set lecture.

The Club Rooms are at "The Everett," on the south side of H Street, near Eighteenth Street. General Browne and I will be at the rooms to meet you.

Very truly yours,
Louise Walcott Knowlton Browne.

: :

Clarion State Normal School.
Clarion, Clarion County, Penn.
November 28, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I desire to thank you cordially for the interest you have taken in the matter of my appointment. A letter

received from Dr. Harris this morning informs me that my name has gone before the Secretary of the Interior for his consideration. Dr. Harris adds that he, (Harris) has been very favorably impressed by the representations made as to my fitness for the position. I am somewhat hopeful of a successful issue if Mr. Kribbs will press my claims persistently.

Very truly yours,
A. J. Davis.

: : :: :

House of Representatives, United States.
Galesburg, Illinois,
November 28, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 22nd. inst. has been received, and I have, with pleasure, given directions that a copy of the Congressional Directory be sent to you.

With kind regards, I am
Very truly yours,
P. S. Post.

Member Congress, Tenth District of Illinois.

: :

DECEMBER, 1893.

Amherst College, Amherst Massachusetts.
Room of the President.
December 6, 1893.

My dear Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Please find enclosed my check for Fifty Dollars ($50) in payment of the subscription I made at the Mohonk Conference, last October, toward a fund to keep open the Unalaska school this winter. I have written to the officers of the Methodist Society suggesting that the school be named the Clinton B. Fisk School.

I now suggest that you turn over any balance in your hands (as moneys, by your letter to me, $24.35)with bills for the goods sent by you at your own charge to the school, ($500) to the ladies of that Society, taking their receipt and thus making possible a report on this fund to the Mohonk

Conference next year, seems to me right.

Hoping to see you soon, I am

Yours truly,

Kindly acknowledge check. Merrill E. Gates.

: :

Mostrose on the Hudson,
December 4, 1893.

My dear Mrs. Martin,

Thanks for the copy of Dr. Jackson's report on "Education in Alaska." I find it not only instructive, but quite entertaining, many of the incidents narrated are so illustrative of the region, and of the character of the natives.

Alaska, at some future day, will be a great and prosperous state of this Union. In one respect it has an advantage over most of the others in their early days. Not only are its climate, soil and natural products such a will promote commercial enterprise, but it has also a native population capable of development into good and useful citizens. They seem not lazy, predatory and blood-thirsty, but robust, industrious and quick to learn the arts of civilized life. The self-sacrificing teachers and missionaries who have gone out there are doing a noble work, in reclaiming them from savagery to civilization and Christianity.

Very sincerely yours,
Frederick W. Seward.

: :

Redlands, California,
December 5, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your letter in reference to Edmund Marsden was forwarded to me here. I have sent it back to my brother Daniel Bailey, whose winter home is Innscomb Place, Poughkeepsie, New York. He will take the necessary steps about securing funds.

I have left the whole responsibility with him.

Yours truly,
Albert K. Bailey.

: :

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio,
December 5, 1893.

r. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

y dear friend,

If you have but five minutes to spare, please
rite to my mother, Catherine Marshall, New Hollenbeck, Alas-
a, and give her cheer and much encouragement. Speak to her
of the Father in Heaven, the Father of the widow and father-
less, and assure her of the main object of my stay here.

My younger sister is not very well, and I fear
I shall not be able to rest her again. The cottage that I
built for my family before I left has never yet been complet-
ed, and when cold weather comes it is somewhat hard on Mother
and the family. Had I left them in our comfortable house in
British Columbia, it would have been well.

The fire last February caused a general de-
pression in our settlement, and Mother has not yet got over it
for she spent what money she had for the relief of the suffer-
ers. She now calls me back, and Mr. Duncan has endorsed it.
I am not going back till my work is finished, and unless my
sister gets worse. My own needs are so many that I cannot now
send her my Saturday earnings.

Please write to her a very kind, brotherly let-
ter, and I know she will appreciate it.

I remain,
Your sincere friend,
Edward Marshall.

I have been looking for the slides. I depend upon them rather
purchase of my books and some clothing.

: :

Independence, Kansas,
December 5, 1893.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

I herewith send you a few extracts from Mrs.
Killbucks' diary, but they are not as copious as I expected
them to be. I read over carefully all her diary, some five
hundred pages or more, and find while she makes frequent re-
ference to the Eskimo's superstition and shamanism. She does
not enter into details or give tests. Much of her writing is
devoted to descriptions of their domestic life and social re-

lations, their religious and educational progress. The whole is deeply interesting and often thrilling. Mr. Killbuck is the best authority on their superstitions, traditions, legends shamanism.

I give you no advice on their diseases, kindnesses to the sick, or the bright side of missionaryship. Not knowing the object or use you have in view, I am at a loss as to which to select. But after reading over the whole diary I am most deeply impressed with the magnitude of their work and with their marvelous success. Their temporal success looms larger now than those given at the time her diary was written.

In a private letter to some one she describes the children as "a pleasant, good-natured, dirty set of lazy human beings."

I write another if my time. If you see fit, you can allow me $0.10, with which to compensate my son, who has secured my letter for a few days.

With fervent prayers, and best wishes to yourself and the work in Alaska, I remain

Yours,

Joseph Bond.

December 7, 1886.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Frederick Seward, written on receiving a copy of your very interesting report on "Education in Alaska." I think you will be interested in Mr. Seward's letter, and do not return it to me, if you would like to retain it.

I would like to know whether Mr. Wallihan of Florence, Arizona, has been reappointed matron of the Casa Blanca Farm, but I do not want to trouble you to write a letter. Please let me know by postal card, if you have any information on the subject. Also state whether you would care to have a few copies of "Across the Plains," to distribute in the offices of the Indian Bureau at Washington.

With kind remembrances to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters,

Very truly yours,

Cornelia T. Martin.

Accept my thanks for your letter of December 4th.

Clarion, Clarion County, Penn.,
December 6, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I desire to thank you most cordially for the help you have given me, and the information you have received.

National Chairman Hewitt and Governor Pattison are taking an active interest in the appointment, and today I received a letter from Hon. R. E. Miles, of Columbus, Ohio, informing me that he has written a good letter to Secretary Smith in my behalf. I also have the assurance from Prof. Alexander Vale, of West Virginia, who is an intimate friend of Representative Wilson, that he (Vale) will urge Mr. Wilson to aid in securing my appointment.

I do not know what more I can do. Any suggestion from you will receive grateful attention. If you can rally any of the New York people to my support, they might help the matter along. My opinion is that the appointment will be made soon, though I have no definite information. If you see Dr. Billings, I shall be glad if you will urge him to see Mr. Malcomb as soon as possible.

Again thanking you for your generous kindness, I remain

Cordially yours,
A. P. Dunlap.

* *

Sycamore "Drug,"
December 20, 1892.

My dear Doctor,

I have your letter in regard to the paper for the mid-winter fair. I will be obliged to rely upon you for the greater part, if not the whole, of the article. Too burning clerks overwhelmed in much things, and pressed and dun at hand. I thought such a paper could be more creditably prepared in your office than on board ship. The railroad company would not in any possible way be brought before the public under better auspices. All to it, is to prepare the text paper we are to be read by the Californian Congressional Society at the mid-winter fair early in March. The thing should be complete by February 25th.

Senator Perkins is to lecture on wheat and milling, in Washington, in January. I am preparing a paper on the Sonoma Valley and its resources, to have a brief sketch of

he has space. The Senator is one of my best friends, and I am sure would give you material assistance in getting the needed appropriation. Your plan meets my approbation all through. I only wish to impress you that time is golden, and that I could not make long stops at any one place, if I wish to accomplish any thing.

I am obliged for your defense of me. Do these people know or understand that the swift and quick vengeance that came to those who killed Thornton, was due solely to fear of the "Bear?" If they dont I can tell them so. And so indeed, was the care and respect Mrs. Thornton received at their hands.

I told Mrs. Thornton, that if the Board of Missions paid her expenses, I would charge a mess. If the expense was personal, there would be no expense. I have heard nothing one way or the other. In arranging about coal, will you kindly see about the mess bill?

Understand me, Doctor, I am not craving notoriety as to who is father of the reindeer project. If the thing succeeds I will be amply re-paid for all trouble. Bruce, I fear, has tried to introduce poison into your good heart, that I understand is one of his methods. I am told the poor natives he brought down are starved and neglected by him. And you may rely on it, if he comes this way while I am here, I will give them (the natives) the same protection I endeavor to extend to them in the North.

Let me know soon what you can do in Washington about the preparation of the papers.

Mrs. Healy sends regards.

Yours truly,

M. A. Healy.

: :

Washington, D. C.

St. James, December 12, [illegible].

Dear Brother,

Yours and Mrs. Jackson's kind invitation for the 13th., is received. It gives me pleasure to be able to accept.

To be permitted to meet one whose voice is potent in Alaska, and for good, is to meet one who will be-friend Hawaii.

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver P. Emerson.

: :

West Island, Alaska,
December 19, 1900.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Department of Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear friend,

I should send you three plans, as per your request, but I intended to copy them, and now having neglected them for so long, I am too much hurried to get them ready for this mail. So I shall defer sending them till the next mail.

As regards our mission work, we have had ups and downs. We have taken in a few children, and other destitute ones are promised us as soon as we can get around to where they are living. The communications with distant settlements are so poor, as to be an inconvenience to our work. In answer to our prayers, one great obstacle to Christianity has been removed in the person of the priest, Mr. Hartsub, who left for San Francisco recently, en route to Russia. He began holding meetings of his people long before he knew we were to come and take charge of our work. And we held religious meetings since our arrival. He has been aided in his evil schemes by our newly appointed deputy marshal, who seemingly became the enemy of our work, before we were fairly acquainted with him.

One bright boy was, by written contract, between witnesses, properly signed over to our school, till he should arrive at mature age, by his widowed mother. The priest and relatives, aided by the deputy marshal, obtained a guardianship of the child for the Greek priesthood, regardless of our claims. And Judge Dawson was improperly informed that we had claims. We were given no opportunity of presenting our case. The child's mother says the priest put her name to a paper, the contents of which she was ignorant, and sent it to Sitka. I had applied for a publication of the child, supposing that the Judge would first give both contestants a hearing.

It is strange that relatives, after first abandoning a child; sending him from Sitka to Kodiak, where for two or three years he was led a wretched life. Suffering hunger; cold; from want of clothing; the torments of lice and dirt and sores; kicked about generally, should be able to gain such an illegal and unjust decision. Contrary to the unanimous advice of white friends, I gave the child up. Got under written prom-

test, stating that I did not give up our claims. The rascality of the case is developing itself. I have now a protest against the unjust treatment of the boy, and the W A B H M S signed by the whitemen of this island, with one or two exceptions. I shall take it to Kodiak for signatures. I have also a protest from the mother signed in the presence of witnesses, demanding her son's return to our mission.

She says they wrote her that they only wanted to get the boy away from our mission, that she could have her boy back soon again. I am urging the Society to appeal to a higher court. I would have told the child, if I had been sure the Society would pay my fine. The Commissioner has ordered me to give him up. Our marshal lets the little children, orphans and all, go uncared for, ragged, dirty, and lazy, when we have an asylum open to the destitute.

It is reported that Mrs. Colwell will resign her school. I do hope that we can get Baptist teachers in both Karluk and Afognak. They can be a help you know. I have no doubt, however, that Mr. Woodward, with whom you were corresponding, would work hard for our interest. Necessary as it is to keep up this mission, I have decided to leave it as soon as the Society will relieve me, and return to California. I do not want my children under these associations.. I have no doubt the mission will be on a stable footing by next year. We are encouraged even now by the two elder children's declaration that they want to be Christians.

Well, I must close now,

Fraternally,

W. E. Roscoe.

: :

Indian School, Carlisle Penn.,
December 19, 1888.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir:

As I have not addressed you since I left Sitka, I take this opportunity to hear from you. This leaves me well, and I hope it may find you the same, and making the most of it.

I am spending most of my time in the printing office. A few more years of earnest labor will probably be sufficient to give me a very good knowledge of the management of the whole thing. I have had many pleasant experiences since

here, and met many good friends. It seems impossible to find a an opportunity to be homesick, yet this evening I have homesicking to spend Christmas at home.

Nothing strange has happened to me since I left Oregon. I am in good condition, and good health. The school in good condition; the pupils have made good progress this year. During the World's Fair I spent one week in the city of Chicago, and did enjoy it very much. I went through many large buildings, such as Agricultural; Machinery Hall; Administration; Manufacturers, and Liberal Arts Building; Electricity Building; Transportation; Horticulture; and the United States Government Building etc., etc., etc. Also I went through many cities. I thank God for giving me a chance to see the great World's Fair.

I was going back to Alaska last summer, but I change my plans, not go home summer. It is very hard for me to leave my dear mother and friends, and to stay away so long, but I do know that it will be a great deal better for them and myself if I return not well prepared. Mother calls me all the time. I am not going to return, not till I am ready for the actual life that is before me. This is a very hard thing to meet but I think if I get down on my knees and ask the guidance of Him who knows the affairs of us, He alone can help me.

Rev. Dr. Jackson, I shall [illegible] it [illegible] I ask of you, Will you please, can you do me a favor. I am in need of little money this Christmas, I wish you will help me.

Awaiting your early reply, I am your old Sitka boy,

Thomas [illegible].

Please let me hear from you before Saturday.

: :

United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries.
Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska.
U.S. Bureau of Education,

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for the copy of your report for 1890-91, on Education in Alaska, which I received recently.

Very truly yours,
Tarleton H. Bean.

Alaskan Society of Natural History and Ethnology.
Sitka, Alaska,
December 22, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Society held a regular meeting at Mr. Bradys on the eleventh instant. We tried to have a meeting in November, but Mr. Austin's sickness, and a very bad storm, caused its postponement once, and the arrival of the steamer another time. When we did meet it was quite a success. There were thirteen present, and answers to the enclosed list of questions were read from Mr. Jones and Dr. Blunt, and an article in the same line from the Metlakahtlan, by Mr. Duncan. The miscellaneous part of the program was extended by Mrs. Brady serving tea and all singing college songs. And we adjourned about eleven o'clock, to meet next at Mr. Austins, which meeting will probably be a farewell to Mr. Peckinpaugh.

The Society directed that your suggestions be attended to, which direction I have complied with, and will call on Mr. Peckinpaugh for his signature. I believe I have not written you of our October meeting at Mr. Peckinpaugh's. It was interesting. Letters from Mr. Thornton and his co-worker in the Mission Monthly were read. You see, we are making a circuit of the meeting places, and it seems to improve the attendance.

Our school attendance has not increased as I had hoped for. So many leaving town, and the Russians changing from a native school to an orphanage. But they have not dropped out as much a I feared they might.

When I wrote Mr. Hamilton last, I did not know that we were to have the winter vacation, in fact I only learned yesterday that such was the case. Gertrude and I did not believe that the attendance would be sufficient to warrant the employment of two teachers, and as Mrs. Brady had just learned while away, from an intimate friend of Mrs. Vanderbilt's, that she was soon to marry Mr. de Groff, I immediately wrote concerning the vacancy. It has not been announced in Sitka yet, and as Mr. de Groff is one of the parties, and Mr. Peckinpaugh a member of the household, I did not want to appear prying by asking either.

We are now very busy getting ready for Christmas. The tree is to be in the court-room, and the school children will sing and speak a few pieces. We will teach next

eek, and begin the vacation with the New Year.

Wishing you and your family a Merry Christmas,

I am

Yours respectfully,

Cassia Patton.

: :

53 Fifth Avenue, New York,

December 22, 1890.

ev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

y dear Brother,

Rev. J. Loomis Gould, Jackson, Alaska, the Superintendent of our school there, is very earnest in his appeals for the establishment of Industrial Schools among the Indians at his station. He says, by acting at once, he can secure some salmon streams, which can be fished by the natives to profit. He proposes also, to build a Door and Sash Factory, together with other industries connected with the school $5000, he claims, will give him a plant, and secure the above mentioned streams. What is to be done, must be done quickly, or others will secure these rights. He urges upon us the propriety of raising the above amount of money for these purposes

I write now to make inquiry of you whether, in your judgement, such an effort would be justifiable? It is an impossibility for our Committee to undertake to supply the funds at this time. If you think the proposition of Mr. Gould at all practicable, would it be possible for you to undertake the raising of that amount of money among the friends of the Alaskan end side of our church? After having carefully considered the proposition, it does not seem to us to be practicable, hence we refer to your judgement in the whole matter.

Yours fraternally,

George F. McAfee,

Superintendent School Work.

: :

Washington, D. C.,

Christmas, 1890.

o my much esteemed friend, Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Please accept this slight token of my esteem and sincere friendship. It is a photograph which I brought with me from Rome, and is a most accurate picture of the old

Forum, where so much of the history we pondered over in our studies, in old Union, Connecticut. It was so late in the week, when I took it down to be mounted, and when the hurry of the holidays is over, I will , with your consent, have it properly mounted on card board.

Allow me to refer you to the article, ROME, and Plate VII opposite page 616, Vol., IX, Encyclopedia Britannica, for Middleton's unrivaled map and description of the ancient Forum; a plan and description which I have verified on the ground.

With all the good wishes of the season, and a thousand more, I remain as ever,

Your very sincere friend,
John M. Gregory.

: :

43 Park Street,
Cozy, Penn.,
December 21, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.
My dear Friend,

Advices from Alaska state that Edward Marsden's brother-in-law was very ill, in a dying condition, at the 'O, instant. If he should be taken away the support of the family would fall upon Edward, to a great extent, and this of course, would necessitate his leaving school, which I am very anxious not to have him do.

Edward himself, is in great distress of mind regarding the financial condition of his mother, and thinks if he were under the auspices of the Congregational Board he would get a certain sum. One hundred dollars, I believe, which in addition to what he receives from Miss Watson would enable him to send his earnings during vacation, and at other leisure moments, to his mother for her support.

He is making no complaint, in fact has asked me to say nothing about the matter, but cannot we do something for his relatives? I do not think it would require a great amount each month to aid them so that they would be comfortable. I feel certain almost, that if I were permitted, I could secure the necessary amount, but as I am under the auspices of the Town's Ex Committee, I can do nothing without the authority of the Board. I do not wish Edward to go under the care of the Congregational Board, for Middlebury will be

Presbyterian when Mr. Duncan abdicates, if Edward candidates to be Presbyterian. I write for your advice, and wish you could write me an immediate reply

I shall be in New York on Friday the 29, inst. and hope to leave there at eight o'clock that evening for home. If you think a letter would have time to reach me there, please address me in care of the Board, otherwise, write here, as I shall be here till January 3rd. I leave on that date for Morning Sun, Iowa.

I have read with much interest your article in the January number of "Church at Home and Abroad." I would be very glad if you could tell me how and where we get all your publications on Alaska. I met Mr. Stevenson of Point Barrow, in New York recently. I thought him a very interesting and fine core gentleman.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters. I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Lorrance at Lancaster, last October.

Very sincerely your friend,
(Mrs. John H.) Mary C. DeFarre.

: :

Stonelegh, Rye, N. Y.
December 26, 1906.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

We are very glad that you will decide to our request in regard to writing a new leaflet for us on our work in Alaska. This will give us one distinctly telling about the work of the Presbyterian Board, and the Women's Executive Committee. I enclose a correct list of our teachers and Stations in Alaska. If you wish any other information, please let me know and I will see that you have it. This will, you see, also revise the old Historical leaflet, which I sent for adding facts about Alaska, which were not known at the time that was published.

When this is accomplished we shall have two good leaflets giving all necessary, important and latest information in regard to Alaska.

Thanking you for your attention to our requests I am

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs. A. W., Jr.) Helen C. Ferrer.

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The Bulletin of The Christian Endeavor Union.
Philadelphia, Penn.
December 26, 1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I am more than grateful for the Alaska lecture. It will be my fault if our societies do not know that I want to give this lecture where ever I can.

I shall dive into all the material, and try to get ready for it in two weeks.

Mrs. Breed is still in bed. Grippe was hard on her. Hope you are all well.

Yours very truly,
J. Howard Breed.

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2 Hanscom Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, New York,
December, 29, 1893.

. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
ar Sir:

I have a letter, forwarded from California,
ich you wrote to Albert K. Smiley, November 20, in regard to
. Marsden. The sum asked for is approved, and I am at liber-
to send it at once, but being away from Mohonk, and not hav-
the previous correspondence with me, am not sure of the a-
nt. The watchman left in charge, was not able to find the
respondence left behind, and I write you, thinking to get
information sooner than by waiting until I am able to go to
onk.

Kindly address me at # 2 Hanscom Avenue, Pough
psie, New York.

Very truly yours,
D. Smiley.

0, mentioned in letter of October 24, 1893., to Mr. Smiley
Sheldon Jackson)

Pittsfield, Mass. December 29, 1893.

dear Dr. Jackson,

You told me that I might send these bundles to
to be forwarded to Alaska. I think I may have another be-
the ships go up. Please send the box to some school up
e where they will like ribbons, old Christmas cards, etc.

Cordially yours,
Anna L. Dawes.

Hillsboro, New Mexico,
December 31, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir and Friend.

You will be surprised to hear from us after so silence, and especially to know that we want to teach the Indian people again. We visited Chicago, and saw the Indian exhibits. Will saw a picture of "Stalley [illegible]," a Carlisle student. - I well remember giving him the name, "Stalley." God bless him! He was a fine boy. I am pleased to have had the privilege of sharing in a humble way in the labor of love.

We received your pamphlet on Education in Alaska. When Will came from the Post Office, he says, "I have some mail here from Dr. Jackson," "How do you know?" says I. "'Tis his hand writing at least."

Well, we tender you our services again for any work you may think us fitted for. We have not aged much. Time has dealt rather gently with us. I am 60 years old; Mr. Perkins 51, and Will is 21. He has gone to the Midwinter Fair. He was one of the Columbian Guards at Chicago.

We think we had no show at all at the Navajo Agency. But we have always felt sure that our work there would, in time, speak for itself. We are in good health, and wish to know how it is with you and your family.

We visited my sister at Auburn, and Mrs. Thur[illegible] Martin at Willowbrook. I find that advanced years does not lessen her zeal for the Indian people of our country.

All through the great Fair I was ever thinking of the early people who possessed the land when Columbus discovered their home. Gods children! His creation, as much as we. Had half been done for the Indian and Mexican people that has been done for us, they had long ago repented of their sins.

May the New Year have much in store for you. '93 has been a very precious year for us. We [illegible] many of our dear friends, and the great privilege was ours to attend Moody's meetings, and the meetings in "Willard Hall." We heard Mr. Stead, the Editor of the Review of Reviews. He is smart, but we like our own speakers best.

At your convenience, we will hope to hear from you. Mr. Perkins joins me in regards.

Sincerely, Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

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